

# Sunday Freeman

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Sunday, July 17, 1977

15¢ daily/40¢ Sunday

Hot, Humid Min. 67 Max. 90

## Total Swells, but Kingston Loses \$700,000

# County Works Funds Up \$1 Million

By ROB BORSELLINO  
Freeman staff

WASHINGTON—An additional \$1 million in public works money will be coming into Ulster County, according to revised planning target figures released Friday by the Economic Development Administration.

Last month the EDA released figures totaling over \$7 million for the local area. Friday's totals amount to

over \$8 million.

Although no reason has been given for the increase, Nancy Lamb, an employee at the Ulster County Intergovernmental Coordination Office speculated the change might be due to "widespread complaints across the state."

"Following all those complaints the figures were put back into the computer and these are the results," said Ms. Lamb, who noted her office had

not received any official reason for the change.

Locally, the new figures mean

receive only \$1.3 million. The money will be divided between the city and the city school district.

**'Just the thought of doing this whole thing over again is unbelievable ...'**

drastic changes, both positive and negative. The City of Kingston, slated to receive over \$2 million, will

Other planning target figures for the county include:

Town of Saugerties, \$740,000; Village of Saugerties, \$120,000; Esopus, \$133,000; Town of Ulster, \$262,000; Lloyd, \$209,000; Village of Ellenville, \$459,000; Town of Wawarsing, \$958,000; Gardiner,

\$113,000; Marlboro, \$307,000; Town of New Paltz, \$560,000; Village of New Paltz, \$483,000; Town of Rosendale, \$178,000; Shandaken, \$214,000; Shawangunk, \$162,000; Woodstock, \$268,000; and Ulster County, \$809,000.

The money will come in the second round of federal public works funding. Despite a high unemployment rate in Ulster County — 12 per cent according to the last adjusted figures — the area did not receive any money during the first round.

Communities that were eligible, but did not receive first-round funding, will now be asked to resubmit ap-

plications and if they still have their eligibility, the money is expected to be approved within 28 days.

One person who was not particularly pleased with Friday's announcement was Linda Uhlfelder, the county's research assistant at the intergovernmental coordination office. Ms. Uhlfelder had worked long and hard using the previously announced EDA figures.

"Just the thought of doing this whole thing over again is unbelievable," she said. "I have to start from scratch, notifying each town of the new figures and getting them to organize their project. You can make public works a full-time job."

## Happy Birthday, Mrs. Mowell!

President Carter,  
City's 'Big Guns'  
Mark Her 103rd

KINGSTON — There was a time when Gertrude Mowell scrambled childlike onto President Grover Cleveland's lap. A greater thrill came Saturday when a card signed by both President and Mrs. Jimmy Carter arrived congratulating her on her 103rd birthday.

Mrs. Mowell enjoys her birthday parties. So do her guests. Eighty of them turned out Saturday night at the Dutch Village Apartment of her daughter — Mrs. Jane Huling, with whom she resides — to raise a toast to the personable, well-coiffed woman who once knew blindness for more than 10 years.

**She 'never touched a drop — never wanted it — and never smoked tobacco either. I take care of myself.'**

Surrounded by huge arrangements of floral gifts including 103 long stemmed red roses and a three-tiered cake, Mrs. Mowell, greeted her many guests. They included clergymen, physicians, bankers, politicians and local personalities she calls "the big guns."

Undaunted by her age or the two cataract operations which restored her sight at the age of 99 and 101, Mrs. Mowell still enjoys television and reading the newspaper and has even been known to wave at the engineer on the Amtrak train that passes by each day.

Born July 16, 1874 in Wallkill, she is proud that she is a temperate woman who "never touched a drop — never wanted it — and never smoked tobacco either."

"I take care of myself," she says.



Mrs. Gertrude Hasbrouck Mowell, at 103.

## Police Talk Him from Lake Katrine Trailer

# Gunman Had Tried Suicide

By LYNN MULVANEY  
Freeman staff

TOWN OF ULSTER — The Lake Katrine man who barricaded himself in his mother's trailer home Friday, threatened to shoot anyone who came near and fired several shots before he surrendered, attempted to take his own life earlier in the week.

Thomas Wetzel, 24, of Neighborhood Road, took 39 Librium capsules of 25 milligrams each and slashed his arm with 75 superficial cuts from his elbow to his forearm last Wednesday, Town of Ulster Patrolman Delbert Higgins said.

Under indictment by the Ulster County Grand Jury on serious drug charges, Wetzel ordered members of his family out of the trailer Friday

about 10:30 a.m., threatening to shoot anyone who approached.

His mother, Harriet Wetzel Bonse, called Town of Ulster police, telling them her son had armed himself with a rifle and threatened to shoot.

Upon arrival of town police, several shots were fired but police did not say they were fired at them. Kingston State Police were called in by Ulster Police Chief Meyer Levy and an hour and a half of negotiations were necessary before Wetzel agreed to surrender.

Taken into custody without further incident, Wetzel, on recommendation of the district attorney's office, was committed by Ulster Justice John Gotelli to the Veteran's Administration Hospital at Montrose for

psychiatric examination.

Wetzel was arrested in December along with Lee Wetzel, 26, and David Wetzel, 21, when Kingston State Police seized \$10,000 worth of marijuana packaged for sale and \$800 worth of hashish. The three were charged with criminal possession of a dangerous drug in the fifth degree with intent to sell. The disposition of the case is pending.

Problems continued to plague the Wetzels. On Dec. 30, the house on Leggs Mills Road where the drug raid was conducted, the same house then occupied by Harriet Wetzel Bonse, burst into flames that engulfed the two-story structure. Three dogs, the house's only occupants at the time, perished. Fire officials labeled the fire suspicious.



Freeman photo by Alan Carey

## MANMADE

What's watering a lawn to a gardener is creating a refreshing playland to a child. These youngsters frolic on the Academy Green, having fun and getting a respite from this weekend's brutal heat.



Freeman photo by Alan Carey

## NATURAL

What's even better than a sprinkler is some honest-to-goodness rain. These two are having fun in the shower and its puddles on Hurley Ave. Saturday's showers brought little break in the hot, muggy weather. It is supposed to be as bad, if not worse, today.

## World in Brief

### State Lottery Postpones Drawing

NEW YORK — The blackout in New York City left state lottery officials with insufficient time to do their computer work. The weekly drawing was postponed from Friday until Monday.

### Empty Trucks Said To Waste Energy

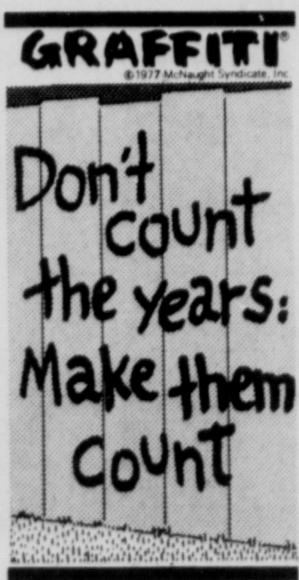
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress should consider helping solve energy problems by letting trucks owned by one manufacturer carry goods for other firms, the General Accounting Office suggests.

That "intercorporate transportation" could save millions of gallons of gasoline and diesel fuel each year, a GAO report said.

### Bert Lance's Bank Is in Deep Trouble

ATLANTA (UPI) — The National Bank of Georgia, which Bert Lance headed for two years before becoming federal budget director, has plunged into financial trouble, dragging Lance's personal fortunes with it.

Lance, who rose from a \$90-a-month teller in a Calhoun, Ga., bank to become a millionaire and president of Atlanta's fifth-largest bank, owns about 190,000 shares of NBG, about 21 per cent.



### Venezuela Having 1st Party Primary

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Venezuela's largest political party Sunday will choose its candidate — and likely winner — for the country's December, 1978 presidential elections in an unprecedented direct primary vote by party members.

More than 1.3 million members of the ruling Democratic Action party have registered to vote for one of two candidates, Luis Pinerua Ordaz and Jaime Luisinchi.

### Nader Team Scores Mortgage Watching

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Ralph Nader research group said Saturday the federal government has done such a poor job of monitoring misconduct by FHA mortgage lenders that its enforcement system has "more holes than net."

After a nine-month study, the researchers charged that even when the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development uncovers abuses by mortgage bankers, officials often fail to refer them to the department's Mortgagee Review Board for disciplinary action.

### Spotlite

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## Today & Tomorrow

### TODAY

9 a.m.—RIP ROARING TWENTIES FESTIVAL at Pine Hill with parade and more than 100 booths lining streets.

BURROUGHS SOCIETY Walk and Talk at Burroughs Sanctuary, West Park.

11 a.m.—ISRAELI BRUNCH at Camp JCC, Hurley Mountain Road, sponsored by Jewish Community Council.

noon—FAMILY AFFAIR sponsored by Olive Republican Club at Shokan Park, to 5 p.m.

1 p.m.—YWCA SENIOR CITIZENS dinner at SRS Home.

CRAFTS AND ARTS FAIR at St. Gregory's Church, Rt. 212, Woodstock.

ULSTER SINGLES CLUB Wine and Cheese Party at Lake Katrine Apartments, 15D, Center Road, third building from end.

2 p.m.—ROSENDALE LIBRARY DEDICATION.

ARNOLFINI ARTS CENTER first group show at Gallery, opening, at corner of Montgomery and Livingston Streets, Rhinebeck.

2:30 p.m.—"THE SUMMER SKY" at SUC, New Paltz, Planetarium, Coykendall Science Building on campus.

3 p.m.—MAVERICK SUNDAY CONCERTS featuring The Concord String Quartet.

3:30 p.m.—STUDENT RECITAL for Ronald Kidney, voice; and Richard Askof, piano, McKenna Theatre, New Paltz campus.

4 p.m.—LECTURE by David Vaughan, on Sir Frederick Ashton and the Royal Ballet, sponsored by The Saracen Foundation for Dance, (Raymond Johnson Dance Company) at Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen's Guild Hall.

POETRY READING by Helen Adam at Arnolfini Center for the Arts, corner Livingston and Montgomery Streets, Rhinebeck.

OPENING RECEPTION for Woodstock Artists- Residents show at Art Student League Gallery, Rt. 212, Woodstock, to 7 p.m.

7 p.m.—WOODSTOCK PLAYHOUSE presents "Take My Wife."

CECILWOOD THEATRE, Fishkill, presents "Table Manners."

7:30 p.m.—DRIFTWOOD FLOATING THEATRE SHOWBOAT presents "Personal Appearance," docked at Eddyville, Rt. 213.

REV. ANTON BEZA chalk-talk, favorite hymns at Kripplebush Church.

LEXINGTON CONSERVATORY THEATRE presents "Picnic" at Greenville High School Auditorium.

8 p.m.—"FALLING FREE" original drama performed by eight women students from SUC, New Paltz, sponsored by Performing Arts of Woodstock at Woodstock Town Hall, Tinker St., Woodstock.

OLD COAT CABARET presents "A Thousand Clowns" at 51 Market St., Poughkeepsie.

### TOMORROW

9:30 a.m.—ULSTER COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, Hurley Reformed Church, to 2:30 p.m.

11:30 a.m.—SAUGERTIES CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB, luncheon at Flamingo Restaurant, Rt. 9W, to 1:30 p.m.

TOWN OF ESOPUS SENIOR CITIZENS, Town Hall, Port Ewen, social meeting.

6 p.m.—SAUGERTIES CENTRAL SCHOOLS offer three-hour driver training courses.

## The Weather



For Period Ending 7 P.M. Today

Possible thundershowers are predicted for today in the southern Rockies, the Great Lakes, southern Texas and the southern area of Florida. Hot weather will dominate most of the nation.

SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1977  
Sun rises at 5:34 a.m.; sun sets at 8:29 p.m., E.D.T.  
Weather: Hazy, hot and humid

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 64 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to 6 a.m. today was 66 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

ALBANY (UPI) — The New York State forecasts: Catskills, Lower Hudson Valley — Today, hazy, hot and humid with thunderstorms likely in the afternoon and evening, high in the upper 80s to lower 90s, low tonight 65-70. Monday, partly sunny and quite warm, high 85-90. The chance of rain is 60 per cent today and tonight. Winds south to southwest 8-15 mph today. Winds briefly strong and gusty during thunderstorms.

Central Southern Tier — Muggy with cloudy periods and scattered thunderstorms tonight through Monday, low tonight and Monday night within a few degrees of 70, high today and Monday about 90. Winds southwesterly 10-15 mph today with higher gusts in thunderstorms. The chance of rain is 50 per cent today and 30 per cent tonight.

# HEW Explanation Asked On Swine Flu Pricetag

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee chairman Saturday asked HEW Secretary Joseph Califano to explain "a major error" in the government's cost estimate of the ill-fated swine flu immunization program last winter.

Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., said the original estimate was \$135 million for the largest mass immunization program ever undertaken. But a General Accounting Office report last week said the cost may run to more than \$1 billion.

"This represents a major error and the subcommittee would be interested in your explanation," Moss said in a letter to Health, Education and Welfare chief Califano. Moss is chairman of an oversight and investigations subcommittee.

Swine flu shots were discontinued after cases of a sometimes paralyzing disease occurred among some persons who were inoculated. The program was partially resumed later, but there were few

takers.

Moss also called on Califano to explain why the government still has not signed contracts with the four vaccine manufacturers and why payment for six million doses of the wrong vaccine has not been resolved with one manufacturer, Parke-Davis.

Califano was asked whether HEW intends to set up formal procedures for future mass immunization programs.

He said the subcommittee may hold hearings this fall "to air the entire matter."

## Plunges To Death

MOSCOW (UPI) — A tourist from New Mexico plunged through the glass of an 11th floor hotel widow to his death, Soviet and U.S. authorities said Saturday.

Botkin Hospital identified the victim as Jacob John Yates, 25. His hometown was not given.

Circumstances of the death were under investigation by Soviet police.

Yates was traveling with his elderly grandmother in a tour group made up primarily of people from Phoenix, Ariz. The Kansas-based tour company refused all comment and would not even confirm Yates was a member of the tour.

Other members of the group said he had not been in good spirits during the trip. Complaining of feeling ill, he remained behind in the Intourist Hotel when the others went to eat dinner Friday night.

At about 8:45 p.m., the barefoot, pajama-clad Yates plunged through the sealed outer glass of the double window in room 117, witnesses said. He landed on a small plot of grass beside the main entrance to the hotel.

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SAT. 9 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.  
SUN. 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

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from our deli... Our own House Cooked Rare ROAST BEEF

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1st of the week quality fruit and vegetable specials

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CALIF. POTATOES

5 lbs. 69¢

1st of the season U.S. No. 1 Hand Picked NEW CROP

LODI APPLES

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Fresh Picked Hard GREEN CABBAGE

any size head 29¢

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Seneca Frozen

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large 12 oz. can

Pepperidge Farm WHITE BREAD 3 16 oz. lbs. \$1

Sun Gold MARGARINE lb. 39¢

Glen & Mohawk SKIMMED MILK 5 qts. \$1

SEALTEST LIGHT 'N LIVELY ICE MILK assorted flavors 1/2 gal. 99¢

All Flavors HI-C JUICE DRINKS 46 oz. can 49¢

Hefty TRASH CAN LINERS 20 count package \$1.99

Green Giant NIBLET CORN 3 12 oz. cans 98¢

Encore FRENCH FRIES 2 lb. bag 39¢

JENO'S PIZZA 12 pack 24 oz. 99¢

Chef Boy Ar Dee SPAGHETTI & Meat Balls & BEEFARONI mix or match 2 15 oz. can 89¢

River Valley PEAS or CORN mix or match 3 10 oz. pkg. 89¢

River Valley SPINACH Leaf or Chopped 4 10 oz. pkg. 99¢

CLIP & SAVE VANITY FAIR FACIAL TISSUES 134 count 39¢ limit 2  
Good July 18, 19, 20, 1977 with \$5 or more purchase - 1 coupon per family

CLIP & SAVE BUMBLE BEE WHITE TUNA 7 oz. can in water 79¢ limit 2  
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CLIP & SAVE NESTEA ICED TEA MIX 10 pack \$1.09 limit 2  
Good July 18, 19, 20, 1977 with \$5 or more purchase - 1 coupon per family



## DRIVE-IN WINDOW



Not having a car and wanting to cash checks at a drive-in window, John Lang got in a shopping cart and Madeline Wilson pushed him to the drive-in window of the Rondout National Bank branch in Woodstock. Their checks were turned down, despite their ingenuity. They were from out of town.

## County Committee Also Ponders Toilets

# Judge Klein Blasts His New Offices

By HARRISON MOORE  
Freeman staff  
**KINGSTON** — State Supreme Court Justice Aaron Klein had strong words for the county legislature's buildings committee when it came to check on the remodeling of the courthouse Thursday.

The committee found work progressing satisfactorily on the building, but Klein was miffed at what had been given him.

"This room is an outrage," said Klein. "Judge Casey (another state supreme court judge) has a ballroom compared to this."

"I haven't got a single, solitary law book. Under the law, I'm due a library," said Klein. "I don't know what's behind this, but if you (the committee) don't move fast,

I'm going to use the judiciary law. Now, I don't want to lose my temper.

"This desk (a new one provided by the county) is not sufficient for the position I occupy as a resident judge," said Klein.

The committee decided to provide for him a neighboring room for a library and let him switch desks with Judge John L. Larkin.

Most of the committee's time was spent considering a petition from county office building employees to have locks installed on the building washrooms, rendering them inaccessible to the general public. Several possibilities were debated, including alternate floor locking and locking one stall in each room.

This committee decided to re-mand the problem to the county attorney for a legal interpretation.

The committee favored purchasing the Carr house, which recently had its historic landmark designation dropped, for \$85,000 and referred the matter to an executive session of the legislature for further consideration.

The finance committee decided to use \$263,000 from the Anti-Recession Fiscal Assistance Program, Title 2 of the federal Public Works Act of 1976, to pay highway department salaries. The countercyclical AFRA program was designed, in the face of rising municipal firings, to maintain services at their current level.

## SLIDE



Saturday afternoon's thundershowers, though they brought little relief from the heat, brought a lot of slipperiness to the county's roads. Sam J. Perry's car

hydroplaned in a puddle and then went over the guard rail on Rt. 209 near its intersection with Rt. 28 in Kingston. That's Perry checking out the damage.

## Panel Counsel Wanted Bell to Appear

# Refused Subpoena Split Ethics Probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman John Flynt of the House Ethics Committee said Saturday the panel's chief counsel apparently quit in a huff because Flynt refused to subpoena Attorney General Griffin Bell to testify in Congress' probe of Korean influence peddling.

The sudden resignation of counsel Philip Lacovara prompted Republican national chairman William Brock to renew his demand for appointment of a Watergate-style special prosecutor to take over the bribery investigation.

Brock charged that Flynt, D-Ga., is "inept" and incapable of conducting the investigation. Most of the allegations to date implicate Democratic congressmen.

The Ethics Committee and the Justice Department have been conducting separate probes into allegations that Korean agents bribed members of Congress with cash, gifts, free trips and other favors in order to win passage of legislation favorable to Korea.

Lacovara, vacationing in Europe, resigned by letter Friday, saying the necessary "relationship of mutual trust and confidence ... no longer exists" between him and Flynt.

At least one member, Republican Albert Quie of Minnesota, was reportedly prepared to reject Lacovara's resignation. Quie told CBS News Saturday he will move at the next committee meeting

"that we do not accept the resignation of Phil Lacovara.

"I think he is really the key of making certain ... that no one even suspects that there is any cover-up on the part of Congress."

Flynt, reached at his home in Griffin, Ga., said Lacovara "demanded that I unilaterally issue a subpoena against Attorney General Griffin Bell, and I refused to do that without at least consulting with other members of the committee."

"I have no idea why he resigned," Flynt said. "But he flew into a temper tantrum about two weeks ago when I refused to issue the subpoena he had demanded, and I think that was really the last straw ... I can't go into the reasons for his demand now."

There has been plenty of friction between Flynt and Lacovara, who recently sent committee members a memo accusing Flynt of delaying progress in the slow-moving investigation.

Republican committee member James Quillen of Tennessee said he was glad the controversy had "come to a head with Lacovara's resignation."

"I have always advocated nothing must stand in the way of a full scale investigation to ferret out those involved ..." Quillen also said the committee should follow one of three courses of action:

- Members of the committee staff counsel should conduct the probe without any interruption;

- A new special counsel should be appointed;

- Or, as Brock suggested, a special prosecutor should be named to conduct the investigation.

Flynt said Saturday he had been satisfied with Lacovara's work and had given him free rein to do whatever was needed to accomplish the committee's aims.

"I didn't think he was displeased with the committee's work until he demanded a subpoena against the attorney general," he said.

"There is absolutely no validity to the charges that we have been moving too slowly or that pressure has been applied to cover up the investigation. You cannot make piecemeal reports in an investigation of this type."

"There has been no pressure whatsoever to cover up this investigation from outside the committee."

Flynt also said he was "outraged that Lacovara went on a three-week luxury vacation to Europe" without informing him. The attorney mailed his resignation letter from England.

Flynt said he would order an audit of the \$35,000 attorney's fee Lacovara sent the panel for work performed to date.

## Van Vliet Runs in Esopus

ESOPUS — Larry Van Vliet, chairman of the Town of Esopus Planning Board, has announced his candidacy for the post of town councilman.

A Republican and lifelong resident of Esopus, he lives in Port Ewen with his wife and two children and is employed by IBM.

He has attended town board meetings regularly for the past 10 years and in 1971 was appointed to the zoning board of

appeals, which he served for two years.

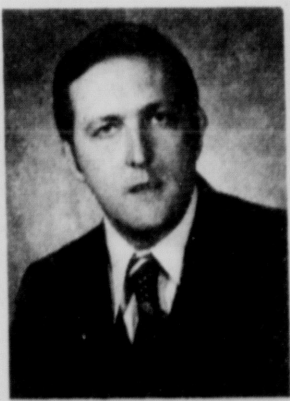
He is a member of the narcotics guidance council which was formed in 1973 and in January 1974 he was appointed to the town planning board and later that year assumed the post of chairman.

He is a member of the town Republican Club and serves as its vice president.

Van Vliet feels that his participation in town govern-

ment has helped make him aware of the needs of the town and its citizens and as a member of the town board, he believes he would best serve the entire community.

Van Vliet said he intends to help continue the present supervisor's, Joseph Sills', reductions in unnecessary spending while providing essential services at the least possible cost.



David Fletcher photo  
Larry Van Vliet

## SLOPER REVIEWS 'STANDOFF'

# Paltz Repertory Now 2 Out of 3

By JOHN SLOPER  
Freeman reviewer

Playright Sally Netzel has some strong statements to make about prejudice, minority groups and their problems, (especially American Indians) and our solid, stolid, pioneer heritage. There is nothing wrong with attacking serious problems with humor — satire is, after all, a most effective weapon — but farce, in order to work, must actually be satire masquerading as farce.

These thoughts are prompted by the production of Ms. Netzel's new comedy "Standoff at Beaver and Pine" by the Summer Repertory Theatre at the Parker Theatre on the State University College campus in New Paltz. The play joins the first two successes there, in repertory, through Aug. 6.

Ms. Netzel has transported the Archie Bunker family to Wisconsin and renamed them Schultz. He is a retired carpenter and a justice of the peace who devotes his time to hobbies and to aiding Jews, "Pollacks" and Native American Indians. He also has a heart of gold. His wife is a non-stop talker who thinks she shares his views but who actually has an even

larger heart of even purer gold.

They are joined by a noisy, nose neighbor and by the town marshal. The latter brings in a female prisoner — a civil rights lawyer of Indian heritage who hopes to get national publicity for her cause out of a minor local problem. A young Polish couple who come in to get married round out the cast.

The elements for a devastating, powerful and comic statement are all here but, unfortunately, neither Ms. Netzel nor director Dan E. Swartz know quite how to handle them.

The author has a keen ear for speech patterns and for attitude, but has chosen to interject gratuitous gag lines from time to time that throw the main theme out of focus and weaken the play's overall structure. It is as though Neil Simon had written "Gulliver's Travels."

John Price and Kay Robertson do a thoroughly professional job as the super conservative couple and, along with a strong and restrained Sally Minich as the attorney provide whatever believability comes out of the piece.

Michael Bellino gets so carried away

with pleasing his peers in the audience that he lacks even the dignity of a junior high school crossing guard as the town marshal and Michael Keeler and Heather Marshall are uncertain as the young couple.

But it is left to Pat Yeager to provide the most effusive, bustling and downright irritating character to some along since "Aunt Bluebell" hit the television commercials. She giggles, shimmies, giggles and mugs her way through a caricature of a role and prevents any rescue of the better elements of the play. Her performance has about the same effect as an attack by shad flies. It irritates to the point of interfering with more important pursuits.

There is a moving scene at the end, but even this loses its effectiveness when, after providing several strong curtain lines in succession, the author elects to finish with more of Aunt Bluebell's silliness.

But cheer up! The summer repertory theatre still has two winners for your must-see list. Call the box office for dates for "Play It Again Sam" and "Ridin' High!"

**OPEN TODAY 11 to 5**

**SEASONAL CLEARANCE and SALES**

FILM PROCESSING		
COLOR	12 Exp. (126)	1.79
COLOR	12 Exp. (110, 135)	1.91
COLOR	20 Exp. (126)	2.65
COLOR	20 Exp. (110, 135)	2.85
COLOR	36 Exp.	4.73
SLIDES	20 Exp.	1.05
SLIDES	36 Exp.	1.73
B & W	20 Exp.	2.00
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**SEASONAL CLOSE OUT**

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## Gossip Beat

## Ethel Holds Up Her Bio



LIZA: One big cut

BY ROBIN A. SLOAN

Q: Wasn't a film biography of the great Ethel Waters planned at one time? Where does the project stand now? - B. G., Washington, D. C.

A: In the two decades since Ethel published her autobiography, "His Eye Is On the Sparrow," movie deals have come and gone. Currently, Della Reese has shown an interest in portraying the fascinating up-and-down life and career of this first major black star. But the 77-year-old Miss Waters is so deeply religious she hasn't been too cooperative with movie promoters.

Q: Since there's been so much written about the musical numbers cut from "New York, New York," I'm wondering if at least Liza Minnelli and her director get to keep a complete copy or long version of the film. - E.R., Los Angeles.

A: Usually when a major film is overlong, it is cut in the negative from which prints are made. That means rarely is there a complete, long version. Judy Garland's "A Star Is Born" and "The Wild Bunch" are two examples of major movies we'll never see in their original versions due to cut negatives. In the case of "New York, New York," the biggest single sequence thrown out was the 13-minute "Happy Ending" musical cavalcade featuring not only Liza but Larry Kert and Jack Haley Sr. Because it cost half-a-million to film and because Liza's fans are bombarding the producers with special requests to see this production number, there is some talk of releasing it as a featurette or for promotional purposes. But don't count on it.

Q: Who would you say is President Carter's closest friend in Washington? - G.C., Tempe, Ariz.

A: That would be Bert Lance, the director of the Office of Management and Budget. Lance also has another distinction: He's the only member of the Carter circle who returns reporters' phone calls personally.

Q: Does Cher have any movie plans in her future? - M.K., Utica, N.Y.

A: Since the good offers don't exactly pour in, Cher is always looking for a movie property for herself. She has an option on "The Enchanted Cottage," that old tearjerker which was made first as a silent film and remade in the 40s with Dorothy McGuire. It's all about a war-wrecked soldier who finds solitude in a lonely cottage and marries a plain Jane. Their marriage is miserable because they each worry about their ugliness but finally love conquers all. Not exactly the sort of fare movie audiences are buying today. In your wildest dreams can you see Cher as an ugly duckling?

**NIXON'S MEGABUCKS:** In addition to the million he made from the David Frost television interviews, Richard Nixon is slated to receive office expenses and pension money totaling \$235,000 for the 1978 fiscal year. A Senate subcommittee has just voted him that amount.

Q: We figure the book written by Howard Hughes' one-time right-hand man, Robert A. Maheu, will be a zinger and give us the real low-down on Hughes. When will it come out? - R. U., New Haven, Conn.

A: Maheu's memoirs won't be published until the fall of 1978. The book was stalled when collaborator Gerold Frank, who wrote "The Boston Strangler" and the Judy Garland book, got very upset with Maheu and for a while considered abandoning the project. Frank felt the former Hughes' aide wasn't leveling with him and wasn't telling us everything.

# Wife, in Dark About Mate's Spy Role, Tries to Get Him Back

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nicholas and Blanka Shadrin had an unusual marriage.

She spoke to him in Polish, he talked to her in Russian and they understood each other perfectly. Almost.

He was a spy — a double agent, she says, for the FBI for nine of the 16 years they lived together, and she did not know it.

Their romance started in Poland and flourished in America, until he disappeared in

Vienna 18 months ago while feeding false information to Soviet secret police.

Mrs. Shadrin is convinced the Russians seized her husband, a naturalized American citizen, as a traitor. She rejects any suggestion his intrigues

might have been even more complicated — that he might have been a Soviet triple agent, returned to his homeland at mission's end.

Now, she is doing everything possible to get back the man who gave up his country and a

Russian navy career to marry her.

"I'm waiting for him," she said during an interview in their comfortable brick home in suburban McLean, Va. "My intuition tells me, I think he will come back."

She is sure he did not return to his homeland voluntarily.

"He would be the last person in the United States to go back to Russia," she said. "He had nothing there. He had everything here."

But Mrs. Shadrin has lost patience with the U.S. government's discreet efforts to trace her husband. So she is making her story public.

The State Department said it is doing everything possible, but officials do not know what happened to Shadrin.

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Fancy, U.S. #1, 1 1/2" Min. Size

**Southern Peaches**  
3 for 1 lb.

California - 4 x 4 Size  
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Eldorado Plums  
Red Cheek-Large 80 Series  
California Nectarines  
Imported, U.S. #1, 150 Size  
Packham Pears  
Wash. State, U.S. Extra Fancy  
Red Delicious Apples  
Wash. State, U.S. Extra Fancy  
Golden Delicious Apples  
Fresh  
Tangy Limes  
Imported  
Hawaiian Papayas  
California Long, U.S. #1, Med. Size  
White Potatoes

**Local Corn**  
8 ears 49¢

**Bartlett Variety**  
113 Size 49¢  
120 Size 49¢

**Sweet Cherries**  
1 lb. 69¢

**Green Cucumbers**  
3 for 39¢

**Grade A Frozen Rock 1 1/2 to 2 lb. Sizes**

**Cornish Hens**  
69¢ lb.

Fresh  
Calves Liver 1.39 lb.  
Toppings Frozen 3 lb. 2.79  
Beef Patties 1 1/2 lb. box 1.49  
Pattie Tyme Frozen  
Veal Patties

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless  
**Top Round London Broil**  
1.59 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless  
**Top Chuck Steak**  
1.49 lb.

Longacre  
**Chicken Franks**  
89¢ 1-lb. vac. pkg.

Meat or Beef  
**Oscar Mayer Bologna**  
12-oz. pkg. 1.09 8-oz. pkg. 75¢

**Deli & Appetizers**

**Take a hero to the beach!**  
**FREE 7 oz. loaf of Italian Bread**  
Waldbaum's has a heroic proposal that you're going to eat up. This week only. We're offering a free 7 oz. loaf of Italian Bread with every purchase of \$2.50 worth of cold cuts (meat or cheese) from our Appetizing Department. (If you buy \$5 worth, you get two free.) We've got all the fixings for a super hero... roast beef, salami, provolone... you name it. So take the hero of your choice to the beach this week.

**The bread's on us!**  
Finest Quality  
Nova Scotia or Alaskan  
**Lox Sale**  
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**Cream Cheese**  
Potato, Macaroni or Cole Slaw or New! Garden Salad  
Fresh Salad Sale  
Judea Beef  
Kosher Franks or Specials 1.39

New & Delicious!  
Longacre Roast White Sliced to Order  
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Pound or Raisin Pound  
Save 30¢  
**Sara Lee Cakes**  
89¢ 10-oz. pkg.

Cheese-Save 20¢  
**Buitoni Square Pizza** 15-oz. pkg. 85¢  
100% Pure Florida Flagstaff  
Orange Juice Save 9¢ 3-oz. cans 89¢  
Waldbaum's-Save 8¢  
Mixed Vegetables large bag 59¢  
Batter Dipped-Save 40¢  
Gorton Fish Portions 15-oz. pkg. 1.09

All Varieties-Save 27¢  
**Swanson TV Entrees** 2 8-oz. pkgs. 99¢

**Dairy Delights**

Sealtest  
**Light 'n Lively**  
75¢ 1/2-gallon cont.

100% Pure Orange Juice  
Minute Maid Breakstone-Save 20¢ 1-lb. cup 65¢  
Cottage Cheese 1-lb. cont. 55¢  
Waldbaum's-Save 14¢  
Sour Cream American Past. Process-Save 24¢ 12-oz. pkg. 1.09  
Kraft Deluxe Slices  
Strawberry, Blueberry, Cherry Vanilla, Vanilla, Raspberry, Cherry Apricot, Peach, Coffee or Pine-Save 33¢  
**Waldbaum's Yogurt** 4 8-oz. conts. 99¢

**Sunshine Hydrox Cookies**  
69¢ 15-oz. cello pkg.  
Coupon effective thru Saturday, July 23.  
Coupon limit 1 per shopping family.

**Ajax Detergent**  
123 3-lb. Save 1-oz. 26¢  
Coupon effective thru Sat., July 23.  
Coupon limit 1 per shopping family.

**Niagara Spray Starch**  
59¢ 1-pt. 6-oz. 30¢  
Coupon effective thru Sat., July 23.  
Coupon limit 1 per shopping family.

**2 lb. Box Carolina Rice**  
59¢ pkg. Save 16¢  
Coupon effective thru Sat., July 23.  
Coupon limit 1 per shopping family.

**10 Hefty Trash Bags**  
79¢ pkg. Save 46¢  
Coupon effective thru Sat., July 23.  
Coupon limit 1 per shopping family.

**30 Stayfree Mini Pads**  
119 pkg. Save 40¢  
Coupon effective thru Sat., July 23.  
Coupon limit 1 per shopping family.

**All Purpose Top Job Liquid Cleaner**  
99¢ 1-pt. 12-oz. Save 20¢  
Coupon effective thru Sat., July 23.  
Coupon limit 1 per shopping family.

**Caramel Fiddle Faddle Popcorn**  
3 7-oz. \$1.10 Save 89¢  
Coupon effective thru Sat., July 23.  
Coupon limit 1 per shopping family.

**Wisk Detergent**  
99¢ quart Save 36¢  
Coupon effective thru Sat., July 23.  
Coupon limit 1 per shopping family.

**Dove Beauty Bar**  
3 bath bars 99¢ Save 42¢  
Coupon effective thru Sat., July 23.  
Coupon limit 1 per shopping family.

**20 Marie's Dressing**  
20¢ Toward the purchase of any 12-oz. jar of salad dressing in our Produce Dept.  
Coupon effective thru Sat., July 23.  
Coupon limit 1 per shopping family.

**Lox Sale**  
1.79 1/4-lb.

Country Fresh Bulk  
**Cream Cheese**  
Potato, Macaroni or Cole Slaw or New! Garden Salad  
Fresh Salad Sale  
Judea Beef  
Kosher Franks or Specials 1.39

New & Delicious!  
Longacre Roast White Sliced to Order  
**Natural Chicken Breast** 1/2-lb. 1.29

**Frozen Foods**

Pound or Raisin Pound  
Save 30¢  
**Sara Lee Cakes**  
89¢ 10-oz. pkg.

Cheese-Save 20¢  
**Buitoni Square Pizza** 15-oz. pkg. 85¢  
100% Pure Florida Flagstaff  
Orange Juice Save 9¢ 3-oz. cans 89¢  
Waldbaum's-Save 8¢  
Mixed Vegetables large bag 59¢  
Batter Dipped-Save 40¢  
Gorton Fish Portions 15-oz. pkg. 1.09

All Varieties-Save 27¢  
**Swanson TV Entrees** 2 8-oz. pkgs. 99¢

**Dairy Delights**

Sealtest  
**Light 'n Lively**  
75¢ 1/2-gallon cont.

100% Pure Orange Juice  
Minute Maid Breakstone-Save 20¢ 1-lb. cup 65¢  
Cottage Cheese 1-lb. cont. 55¢  
Waldbaum's-Save 14¢  
Sour Cream American Past. Process-Save 24¢ 12-oz. pkg. 1.09  
Kraft Deluxe Slices  
Strawberry, Blueberry, Cherry Vanilla, Vanilla, Raspberry, Cherry Apricot, Peach, Coffee or Pine-Save 33¢  
**Waldbaum's Yogurt** 4 8-oz. conts. 99¢

**Save 80¢**  
**Breyers Ice Cream**  
1.39 1/2-gal. cont.

**Save 24¢**  
**Mott's Apple Sauce**  
59¢ 2-lb. 3-oz. jar

**Hand Saver**  
**Playtex Gloves**  
69¢ pkg.

**121 With addl. \$7.50 purchase**  
**Hellmann's Mayonnaise**  
99¢ quart jar Save 26¢  
Coupon limit 1 per shopping family.  
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**122 With addl. \$7.50 purchase**  
**Charmin Bathroom Tissue**  
4 49¢ roll pack Save 42¢  
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**U.S.D.A. Choice Whole**  
**Legs of Lamb**  
1.29 lb.

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59¢ lb.

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2.89 lb.

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1.09 lb.

**U.S.D.A. Choice Trimmed Necks of Lamb**  
99¢ lb.

**Plume De Veau Veal Sale!**  
Boneless-Save 16¢ per lb.  
**Veal for Stew**  
1.79 lb.

**Save 10¢ per lb.**  
**Breast of Veal**  
99¢ lb.

**Danish**  
**Plumrose Hams** 3 lb. 5.99 2 lb. 4.19 1 lb. 2.19

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1.25 lb.

**U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless Shoulder**  
**London Broil**  
1.29 lb.

**With Coupon Only and addl. 7.50 purchase - Bathroom**  
**Charmin Tissue** Save 42¢  
4 49¢ roll pack

**With Coupon Only-Save 26¢ with addl. \$7.50 purchase**  
**Hellmann's Mayonnaise**  
99¢ quart jar

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Save 20¢  
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Waldbaum's pink or yellow-Save 10¢ 1/2 gal. botl. 99¢  
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B&G Pickle Spears quart jar 69¢  
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**Jumbo Ripe Olives** 7 1/2-oz. can 43¢

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**Hires Root Beer** 67¢ No Ref. Botl.

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**Knickerbocker Beer** 6 12-oz. cans 1.09

**Waldbaum's Corn**  
25¢ 1-lb. can

**Waldbaum's Fancy Peas**  
25¢ 1-lb. can

**Waldbaum's 2 Ply Save 23¢**  
**200 Facial Tissue**  
3 boxes \$1

**Waldbaum's White New Improved Flaxer Large Bread**  
3 1-lb. 5-oz. pkgs. \$1

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**Ajax Cleanser**  
3 1-lb. 5-oz. cans \$1

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## Obituaries

### William Arkright Dead; Saugerties Centenarian

**KINGSTON** — William Arkright of Evesport, Saugerties, who celebrated his 101st birthday Feb. 26, died Wednesday in Kingston.

Born in England in 1876, he was the son of the late Joseph and Mary Shaw Arkright.

It had been Mr. Arkright's custom for the past several elections to be the first man in Saugerties to vote.

Retired in 1946 from the Roger Kellogg and Stillson Book Co. in New York City, he is survived by his daughter, Mrs. John Simon, three grand-

sons, six grandchildren and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Seamon Funeral Home, John and Lafayette streets, Saugerties, thence to St. Mary of the Snow R.C. Church where at 2 p.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Burial will be in Barclay Heights Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today and Monday at any time.

Calvin and Evelyn Pierce Jump. His wife, Gladys Griffin Jump died March 1961.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Dwight (Lois) Barker of Port Ewen and a grandson T/Sgt. Cleon Barker, U. S. Air Force; two great-grandchildren, a niece and two nephews.

Services will be held at the Port Ewen Reformed Church, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m., with the Rev. Allan Janssen officiating. Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery. Friends may call at Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

#### Jump

**PORT EWEN** — Harry Calvin Jump, 84, of 139 Hamilton Court, Port Ewen, died Saturday morning at his residence.

He was the owner and operator of Jump's Market until his retirement six years ago and was a member of Port Ewen United Methodist Church, a life member of the Port Ewen Fire Department, Kingston Power Boat Association and the New York State and National Retail Grocer's Association.

Born Sept. 12, 1892 in Summit, he was the son of the late

#### Funeral Notices

**ARKWRIGHT**— July 13, 1977, William Arkright of West Camp. Husband of the late Elizabeth; father of Mrs. John Simon. His funeral service will be held from Seamon Funeral Home, Inc., John and Lafayette Streets, Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.; thence to St. Mary of the Snow where at 2 p.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Friends will be received at the Funeral Home Sunday and Monday at anytime. Arrangements under the direction of Harold M. Wilsey.

**BIERWISCH**—Margaret (nee Vollmer) on Thursday, July 14, 1977, of 37 Sterling St. Wife of the late Paul H. Bierwisch, mother of Mrs. John (Margaret) Cline and Paul A. Bierwisch, sister of Mrs. Morton (Marie) Finch, Mrs. Alfred (Claire) Lynch and Raymond Vollmer; three grandsons, several nieces, nephews and cousins also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home, Inc., 27 Smith Ave., Monday, July 18, at 9:15 A.M.; thence to St. Peter's Church where a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered at 10 A.M. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home Saturday and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association.

**BODE**—July 14, 1977, Maria J. Bode of Ashokan. Loving mother of Mrs. Margaret Van Horne, Mrs. Mary Tolman and Ernest Bode, also survived by seven devoted grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Funeral services Monday, 2 p.m., at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Interment Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

**With Regard To A Card of Thanks**

Very often a card of thanks in the Daily Freeman meets a need which can hardly be solved in any other way. Not only is it a gracious expression of gratitude to those who have sent floral tributes but also courteously acknowledges the services and kindnesses of the many to whom a personal note of thanks cannot well be mailed or whose names and addresses are not known.

Insertion of a card of thanks may be arranged by a telephone call to the Daily Freeman.

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#### Urbank

**SPRING GLEN** — Joseph T. Urbank, 59, 9 Bamberg Ave., Sussex, N. J., died Thursday as the result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Spring Glen.

Born April 19, 1918 in Claremont, N. H., he was a printer and past director of public assistance for the Borough of Sussex.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Alicia Kroese of San Diego, Calif., and the Misses Cynthia Urbank of Boston, Mass., and Cheryl Urbank of Sussex; two sons, Joseph Urbank Jr., of Kingston and Richard Urbank of West Hurley; six grandchildren and a sister, Wanda Dykij of Colchester, Conn.

A Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 2 p.m., Monday at St. Peter's Church, Monticello and burial will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Divine Providence Cemetery, Norwich, Conn.

Friends may call at VanHewen-Gray Inc. Funeral Home, 195 Broadway, Monticello, Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

**Urbank**

**SPRING GLEN** — Esther Urbank, 57, of 9 Bamberg Ave., Sussex, N. J., died Thursday as the result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Spring Glen.

Born April 19, 1920, Mrs. Urbank is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Alicia Kroese of San Diego, Calif., and the Misses Cynthia Urbank of Boston, Mass., and Cheryl Urbank of Sussex; two sons, Joseph Urbank Jr., of Kingston and Richard Urbank of West Hurley and six grandchildren.

A Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 2 p.m., Monday at St. Peter's Church, Monticello and burial will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Divine Providence Cemetery, Norwich, Conn.

Friends may call at VanHewen-Gray Inc. Funeral Home, 195 Broadway, Monticello, Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

**Urbank**

**Nienaber**

**VINELAND, N.J.** — Sarah Snyder Nienaber of Vineland, N. J., died there Friday following a long illness.

Born in Rosendale, the daughter of the late Charles and Minnie Palen Snyder, she was the sister of the late Andrew J. Snyder, former owner of the Century Cement Co. in Rosendale.

Surviving are Mrs. Adelaide Snyder of Hallandale, Fla. and a cousin.

Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rt. 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale, Tuesday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool officiating. Burial will be in Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

#### Funeral Notices

**MACARTNEY** — Mildred (nee Bonomo) of Newburgh, N. Y., on July 14, 1977. Wife of the late Thomas, sister of William, Michael, Joseph and Anthony Bonomo. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. Funeral will be held on Monday at 9:15 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Saturday 7 to 9 and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 P.M.

**MURRAY** — Marguerite B. of Asbury, Town of Saugerties, on July 15. Mother of Dr. Laurence M. Murray, Jr. and Mrs. C. Freeman (Marguerite) Lasher; grandmother of Laurence III, Laurie and Dean Murray and the late Richard Linabary.

The funeral service will be held on Monday at 2 p.m. at the Hartley & Lamoree, Inc. Funeral Home, Saugerties. Interment Katsbaan Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**NIENABER** at Vineland, N.J., July 15, 1977, Mrs. Sarah Snyder Nienaber of Vineland. Surviving are Mrs. Adelaide Snyder and one cousin.

Funeral service will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rte 32 Rosendale Heights, Rosendale, Tuesday at 2 p.m. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. There will be no calling hours.

**H. H. REUNER**  
MONUMENTS

A complete selection of over 180 cemetery memorials in our outdoor and indoor display.

OUR 6TH YEAR — NO SALESMEN —

24-28 Hurley Ave. Est. 1911  
Kingston 338-6100

#### Whipple

**KERHONKSON** — Richard G. Whipple Sr., 39, of Kerhonkson, died at home Friday. His death has been ruled a suicide.

Born in Ellenville, Aug. 17, 1937, he was the son of Maude M. Wunders Whipple and the late Russell H. Whipple.

A mechanic, he is survived by two daughters, Kristin and Melissa, and a son, Richard, all at home; his mother, who resides in Wawarsing, three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Miller and Mrs. Betty Meisterknecht, both of Ellenville and Mrs. Janice Skiff of Milwaukee, Wis.; three brothers, Kenneth of Kingston, Carleton of Kerhonkson and Willard of Wawarsing; uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Donald H. Bury Funeral Home, 21 Canal St., Ellenville with the Rev. Herbert Maynard officiating. Burial will be in Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

#### Riggins

**WALLKILL** — Elizabeth C. Riggins, 80, died Friday after a short illness at the home of her son, Peter Owen Riggins, Central Avenue, Wallkill.

Born in Kingston, Oct. 10, 1896, she was the daughter of John and Mary Grimes McCutcheon. Married to Walter A. Riggins who died in July 1961, she resided in Wallkill for the past six years.

Surviving in addition to her son are 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 8:15 a.m. at Millspaugh-Ronk Funeral Home, Bonaventura Avenue, Wallkill, followed by a Mass of the Resurrection at St. Benedict's Chapel. Burial will be in St. Remy Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. with prayers at 8:15. Memorial contributions may be made to the Wallkill Volunteer Ambulance Corps.

#### Fechner

**KINGSTON** — Rudolf G. Fechner, 83, of 11 Schryver Court, Kingston, died unexpectedly Saturday morning at Kingston Hospital.

The owner and operator of a bakery in New Jersey until his retirement several years ago, he was a member of Kingston Maennerchor.

Born April 6, 1894 in Germany, he was the son of the late Ernest and Paulina Kunz Fechner and is survived by his widow, Emma Sauleskals Fechner and two nieces.

Funeral services will be held at Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor avenues, Tuesday at 11 a.m. with Ernest Kidd officiating. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

#### Murray

**CATSKILL** — Marguerite B. Murray, 89, of Asbury, Saugerties, died Friday at Eaton Park Nursing Home, Catskill.

Born in Rhode Island, the daughter of the late Daniel and Ilene Harrigan Brown, she was a resident of Saugerties for the past 25 years, making her home with her daughter and son-in-law, Marguerite and C. Freeman Lasher, who survive.

Also surviving are a son, Laurence Murray Jr., of Mincola, L. I. and three grandchildren.

She was a member of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Saugerties Chapter; Ladies Aid of the Katsbaan Reformed Church; Ladies Auxiliary of Asbury-Katsbaan Fire Co.; and the Homemakers' Club.

Funeral services will be held Monday at Hartley-Lamoree Funeral Home, Main and Second streets, Saugerties, with the Rev. Thomas Wray, pastor of the Katsbaan Reformed Church officiating. Burial will be in Katsbaan Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

## POLICE BEAT

### City Man Badly Hurt in Crash

**KINGSTON** — A Kingston man was listed in poor condition at Benedictine Hospital Saturday night suffering from a severe arm injury received in a one-car accident on Creek Locks Road Friday night about 7:30 p.m.

Ulster County Sheriff Department Cpl. John Lima said Floyd Coddington of Garden Street, Kingston, was traveling about 90 miles per hour toward Rosendale when he lost control of the car near Webster Lock Road, skidded 350 feet and overturned down an embankment. Deputies said Coddington's arm, which was almost severed, had been out the window at the time of the accident.

Lima credits three Rosendale men with saving Coddington's life by applying a tourniquet and rushing him toward a hospital by car. But before John Flemming, John Devol and Paul Mushlit could get Coddington to the hospital, their car ran out of gas. Sheriff deputies who were escorting the car to Kingston put Coddington in their patrol vehicle and completed the trip.

An unnamed passenger in Coddington's car, a West Pierpont Street Kingston man, was uninjured in the accident.

**FIRE GUTS TRAILER**

Fifty-five firemen fought a trailer fire that completely gutted an unoccupied mobile home on Rt. 213 in St. Remy, early Saturday morning.

St. Remy Fire Chief Kenneth Light said the origin of the fire in the Joseph Banks trailer was electrical and may have started in a hot water heater or pump.

### Suburban Home Darkened by Outages

## Thunderstorms Interrupt Power

#### By UPI

Thousands of homes in suburban counties north of New York City were without electricity Saturday night due to power outages caused by severe thunderstorms that passed through the area shortly after 4:30 p.m.

A spokesman for the New York State Electric and Gas Corp. said about 10,000 customers in northern Westchester and Putnam counties lost their power when trees knocked down power lines causing short circuits in substation transformers.

#### Funeral Notices

##### MEMORIAM

In memory of Mrs. LeElla Beesmer on July 17, on her Birthday in Heaven. God took her home. We love her still. Her memory is as dear today as in the hour she passed away.

Grandchildren, & Great Grandchildren

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The owners of the residence were away at the time.

St. Remy and Rifton fire companies responded to this call at 2:29 a.m. and returned to their stations at 5:21 a.m. with Tillson and Port Ewen fire companies on standby.

#### BLAZE QUELLED

A kitchen fire at the home of Thomas Fitzgerald, 295 West Chestnut St., Kingston, was quelled by Kingston Fire Department Friday night after it broke out at 6:23 p.m.

The fire started in the stove where a frying pan was left unattended, fire officials said. Damage was contained to the kitchen curtains, ceiling and frying pan. Firemen returned to quarters in an hour.

#### RESTAURANT HIT

Town of Ulster Police are investigating a burglary Friday night at the Villa Roma Restaurant, Rt. 28.

While on routine patrol, police found a downstairs window in the rear of the building broken in. A color television and liquor valued at \$800 were stolen as well as a quantity of imported wine, the value of which was undetermined.

#### YOUTH ARRESTED

A 16-year-old Woodstock youth has been arrested and charged with burglarizing an area residence, July 5.

The youth, whose name was not disclosed, allegedly took \$69 worth of coins, rolled in wrappers, police said.

His arrest culminated a joint investigation by Woodstock Constable Charles Wolven and Kingston State Police BCI Inv. Wayne Beyer.

Arraigned Friday in justice

court, the suspect was released in his parents' custody pending another court appearance.

#### BURGLARY ARREST

A three and one-half week investigation by Rosendale Police led to the arrest Thursday of John Smith, 27, of Center Road, High Falls, who is charged with burglarizing Hurley Sand and Gravel, June 18 at 11 p.m.

Smith, who is alleged to have taken a tool chest and tools valued at \$1,000, is charged with third degree burglary, third degree grand larceny, second degree possession of stolen property and third degree criminal trespass.

Officer Richard Hermance said that fingerprints and tape recorded information led to Smith's arrest.

The suspect was arraigned before Justice Albert Morelli in Rosendale and was released in his own recognizance.

#### CASE SOLVED

A burglary at the Cahill School on Main Street, Saugerties, Wednesday, was reported solved today by Village Police Chief Gordon Keeley.

Two youths, whose names were not revealed due to their age, were apprehended after investigation by Keeley and Patrolman John Gessner. The \$150 hi-fi, the youths reportedly stole from the school, was recovered, Keeley said.

The two suspects will be petitioned to Family Court.

#### PUBLIC LEWDNESS

Saugerties Village Police also report the arrest of Charles Hummel, 24, of Saugerties, who is charged

with public lewdness.

Hummel, who is charged with flashing himself in front of young women, was committed to Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$1,000 bail, pending a court appearance Tuesday, Keeley said.

#### DWI CHARGE

A Mt. Marion man was arrested by Saugerties Town Police Thursday after he was observed driving in an erratic manner in the Village of Saugerties.

Picked up on Ulster Avenue and charged with driving while intoxicated, Robert F. Diers, 21, was arraigned in town court and released on \$150 bail.

#### PORT EWEN FIRE

A house fire in Port Ewen Thursday afternoon was largely confined to the attic, fire officials said today.

Discovered at 4:38 p.m. in the home of Joseph Downey, Salem Street and Shultz Lane, firemen were at the scene until 6:52 p.m.

Fire officials believe the fire may have started in an exhaust fan. No estimate of damage was given.

#### CITY ARRESTS

Kingston City Police report the arrest of David Vandemark, 24, of Connelly, who is charged with harassment.

He was confined to Ulster County Jail.

City Police also report the arrest of Deborah Lynn Peck, 20, of 67 Green St., Kingston, who was apprehended by security personnel at Sears Department Store in Kingston Plaza.

Charged with petit larceny, she posted \$25 bail.

the utility was sending extra crews into their Putnam and Westchester county service area to help local crews handle the number of downed lines.

Merle Lessler, director of customer relations for NYSEG, said crews would be working throughout the night to restore power.

A spokeswoman for Con Ed said a number of the utility's customers in Ossining, Croton, and Peekskill, all in Westchester County, had lost

their power.

About 4,000 persons in New Jersey's Bergen County were also without electricity for several hours Saturday night.

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• Attendant on Duty

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Let us do it while you're shopping

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An ad in Friday's edition of the Freeman said the play was running from July 12-14, and was incorrect.

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## EDITORIALS

### JUST IN PASSING

#### County Keepsakes

By TOM GEYER  
Editor

A letter arrived this week from the Ephemera Society of London announcing its first exhibition in North America, opening soon at a museum in Burlington, Vt. The Ephemera Society is a group of collectors who gather little odds and ends no one else would think to save.

For the exhibit in Vermont they've collected a number of choice items — a kidney donor's consent card, a cease-fire order from the trenches of World War I and a family's ticket for what proved to be the final voyage of the liner Lusitania, etc.

I wrote back right away to tell them about the Ephemera Society of Ulster County, a little-known local organization whose collections of obscure memorabilia already far outstrip the best offerings of these fancy-dan London newcomers.

In the last year alone our local group has acquired:

- The honorary doctor of laws degree presented by Bard College to The Rev. Sung Myung Moon in recognition of his contributions to American youth and fish-watching.
- A letter of appreciation from the Town of Ulster to the City of Kingston for all the free trash the city donated to the town.
- Phil Pescarino's scorecard in the Superstars competition.
- Francis Barbone's engraved invitation to Central Hudson's annual Rate Increase Approval Ball.

• A sealed envelope containing the solution to the famous Barclay Heights maze mystery. This puzzle, based on the street plan of the Barclay Heights area in Saugerties during the 1977 sewer line excavations, has stumped mathematicians ever since it was published in *Scientific American* by a hopelessly lost resident who could not find his way around the roadblocks from Route 9W to his house on Lamb Avenue.

• Pete Savago's place card at the 1977 Ulster County Republican Dinner.

• An album of 307 photographs which prove that Rob Ricken is a regular guy.

• The famous neon-orange bikini worn by Marjorie Dalton in last year's High Falls Float-In, then sealed in the hamlet's bicentennial time capsule and brought to light only a year later by a traffic accident that dislodged the time capsule from its resting place.

• The telephone booth in which Erika Hinchey allegedly found herself alone with her husband for the first time in two years during the cloudburst that disrupted the Saugerties Firefighter's Parade.

• The little birdie who tells Hugh Reynolds everything.

• John Pike's secret design for renovating Old City Hall into an above-ground landfill site. The outside would be restored to its original Italianate glory while the inside would be gutted and gradually filled through a hole in the roof with Kingston's compacted garbage.

• The colonial bathing suit Francis Koenig wore for his first swim in the Andretta Pool.

A copy of "The Most Unforgettable Punch Lines I Ever Met," by Len Cane.

• A program from the Town of Woodstock's benefit production of "All in The Family," starring Val Cadden as Edith, Steve Shearer as Archie, Jane Van DeBogart as Gloria, followed by members of the Ulster County Legislature vying for the top prize in a revival of "The \$65,000 Question."

• Richard Murphy's tap shoes.

• The tape measure Judge Aaron Klein used to find out that his new judge's chamber is smaller than Judge Casey's and his desk smaller than Judge Larkin's.

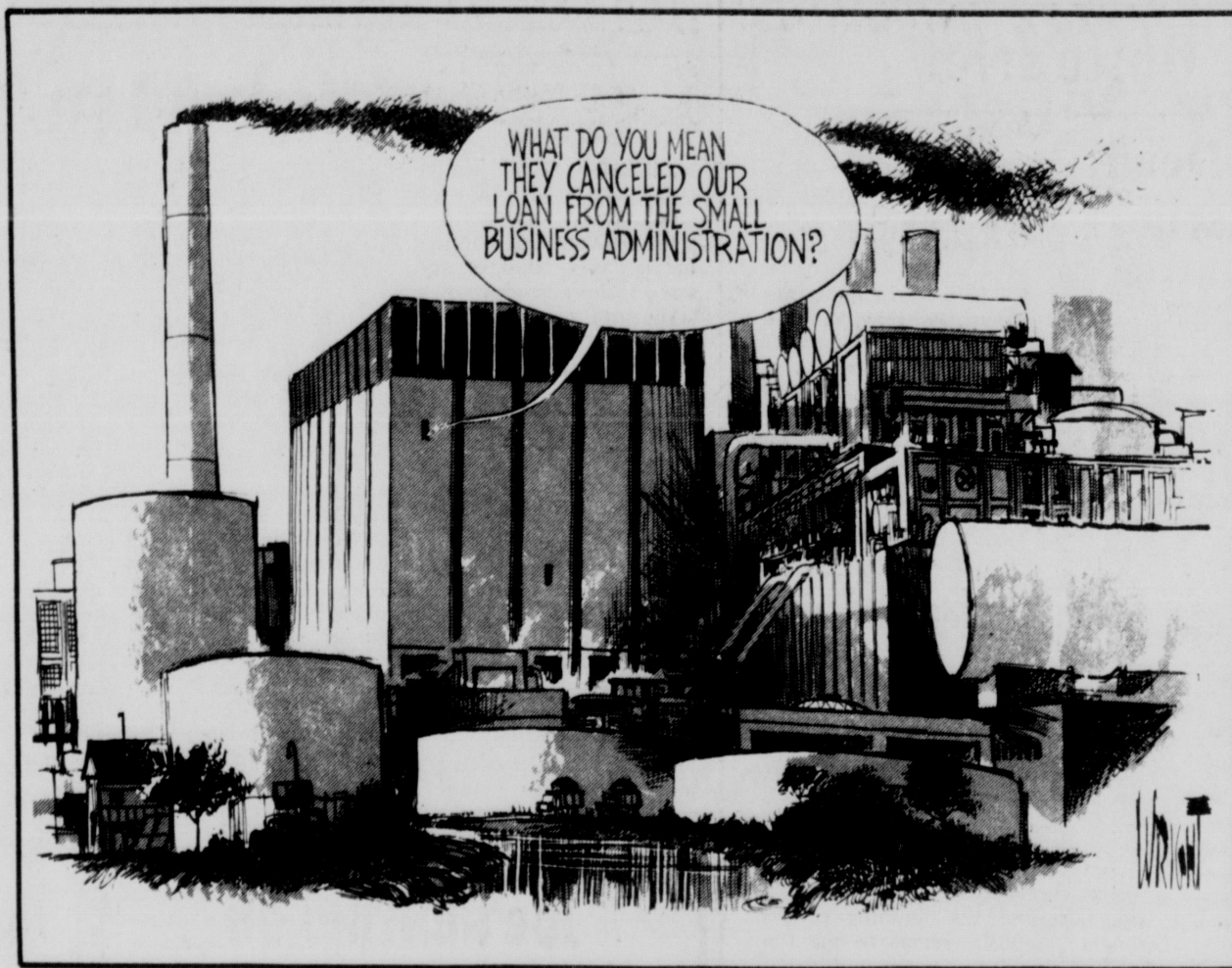
• The crown jewels of Rosendale, normally shown in public only on such state occasions as Billy Guldys trip to the first Yankee game at each season.

• A note passed to President Joseph Feraca during a recent school board meeting requesting permission for Fred Hofbauer to use the little boys' room in the hall.

• A note from Feraca denying Hofbauer's request because his absence from the meeting might disturb the warm feelings of unity Feraca is nurturing among board members.

• A note of appreciation from the mayor of Kingston to a local law student thanking him for his sincere interest in city government.

• The wine glass William F. Buckley Jr. drank from as he toured the proposed Catskill Steam Train route in his limousine.



ON THE RIGHT

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY

## Do You Know Barney's

Few things better dispose a man to smile upon the world of getting and spending than an imminent vacation. It is, to be sure, a scandalous act of irresponsibility to suspend this column for a period of an entire week: rather as if the Magnetic North Pole were to take off a week to recharge its batteries. What will people do for orientation? It would be appropriate for Congress to adjourn for one week, and for President Carter to put all business in abeyance... But before I go, I must reply to Barney's.

I have written on the uncrystallized ethic of product-endorsement. The general attitude on the subject is lackadaisical. People do not dislike Joe DiMaggio for puffing a bank whose policies he probably knows less about than the bank's advertising manager knows about batting averages. Like professional wrestling, everyone knows it is phoney; and nobody appears to care. Laurence Olivier can move from playing Coriolanus, and disdaining the imperfections of human nature, to shilling for Polaroid: so what? Politicians read the lines someone writes for them, poets laureate can be got to praise a monarch notwithstanding their private opinions of him. Art is for hire.

Still, I have come recently across a category of people known in the trade as "virgins." They are public figures who decline to endorse a commercial product, period. I saw a list of prominent virgins recently, but recall only the name James Stewart. I believe the definition is over-severe. One should be permitted to endorse a commercial product provided there is no remuneration involved. It is an overly-antiseptic world in which one cannot say publicly: I had a marvelous experience on . . . . . airlines the other day.

Now stratagems for deflating virgins are wonderfully varied. For instance, I have here this most engaging letter.

"Dear Mr. Buckley: Would you be interested in appearing in a print ad for Barney's Men's Clothing Store? The ad would say: 'I'd like to commend Barney's for its incredible selection of conservative clothes.'"

"I realize your answer will be predicated on a) whether you'd like to commend Barney's for its incredible selection of conservative clothes (there being the possibility you've

never been to, or heard of, or cared about Barney's or conservative clothes.), and b) whether you care to do any endorsements whatsoever. At any rate, if you're interested, please get in touch with me at your earliest possible convenience."

There is a fine gentility in that letter. ("Advise" whether you care to do any endorsements whatsoever) suggests resignedly that there are still some of us who are stubbornly devoted to spinsterhood, but also leaves open the possibility that we are playing the role of the coy mistress — maybe we just wanna be coaxed. Another nice touch: "There being the possibility you've never been to, or heard of, or cared about Barney's or conservative clothes." That possibility is, by the rhetorical construction of the sentence, held up as sheer hypothetical contingency: as if to say, "Of course, it's always possible you have never heard of Abraham Lin-

coln..." And the closing phrase is a subtle blandishment. As if to say, "...and it's always possible you don't care about Abraham Lincoln."

The virgin blushes, and, to defend her intellectual rectitude, comes close to sacrificing her chastity.

It is the soft sell, the cool sell: more English than American, but becoming modish over here. It is a coincidence that that which is becoming rhetorically modish should declare itself enthusiastic over "conservative" clothes? Would Barney's launch a national campaign for funky clothes? If so, whom would they approach to advertise them? The Led Zeppelin?

The only appropriate answer to the author of so beguiling an ad is: I do care about conservative clothes. If I knew Barney's, I'm sure I would love Barney's. But I intend to remain a virgin until the time comes when no one will any longer care to seduce me.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



ART BUCHWALD

## The Affair

(Editor's Note: Art Buchwald has taken off a few weeks to study the effect of solar energy on bikini bathing suits. He left behind some of his classic columns which the Supreme Court has just ruled can now be released to the American people.)

One of the problems of being married and having children is that much of the romance goes out of people's lives. A friend of mine has solved the problem. Every week he has an "affair" with his wife.

What he does is he kisses his wife good-bye in the morning and goes off to work. About noon he calls her up and whispers, "This is George. Is your husband home?"

His wife replies, "No, the oaf has gone off to the office."

"I've got to see you this afternoon," the husband says.

"I can't. I've got to be home when the children come from school."

"Get one of the neighbors to take care of them. Tell them it's an emergency and you have to go into town."

"Do I dare?"

"Please, darling, we don't have this time together."

"I'm frightened."

"I love you."  
"I'll come. Where shall we meet?"  
"Somewhere where no one will recognize us. I'll pick you up on the corner of F and 14th Street at 2 o'clock."

The wife arranges for the neighbors to take care of the children and gets dressed up in her prettiest suit. She then drives into town, parks two blocks away and waits on the corner.

Her husband pulls up. She glances around quickly and then hops in.

"I think I was seen, darling," she says nervously.

"Relax," the husband says comfortingly.

"Where are we going?" she asks.

"There's a motel just across the bridge. We'll check in there."

"But we have no luggage," she protests.

"I'll check in. You stay in the car, and then we'll drive to the room."

After they get into the room she laughs, "I didn't even bring a toothbrush."

"I thought about you all week," he says, kissing her.

"So did I," she replies. "I waited for this moment. I thought it would never come."

"I wanted to call you, but I was afraid he would answer the phone."

"He wouldn't stop watching television to answer the phone. Does your wife know about us?"

"She's too busy taking care of the kids to know about anything. I told my secretary if she called to tell her I was out at a conference."

"How long can we go on like this?"

"Let's just be grateful for what we've got."

"If we'd only met each other before."

"I feel that way, too."

"At 6 o'clock they check out of the motel, and my friend drops his wife off at F and 14th. "Until next week, my darling," he says as he kisses her.

"It will seem like a year," she says tearfully.

She hops out of the car without turning back.

An hour later her husband arrives home. "Anything happen today?" he asks casually, as he pecks her on the cheek.

"The same dull routine. Anything happen with you?"

"No, just another crummy day." He yawns. They both smile inwardly and sit down to dinner.

### More Praise for McMickle

Dear Editor:

Two weeks ago, newly elected President Feraca of the Kingston Consolidated School Board publicly praised Mary McMickle, former president of WHITA, in your paper. Last week, Walter Donnaruma, the now president of WHITA, likewise praised this fine young lady.

So this week, I shall follow suit. I first met Mary McMickle in the office of the Honorable Congressman Fish, where she was employed as a secretary. We had at that time a short conversation concerning politics in general. I was very much impressed with her sincerity and her honesty, a real gem today. Since then, I have spoken at length on numerous other political issues, which are of a great concern for the taxpayers of Kingston and Ulster County.

I too, feel bad to hear that Mary

McMickle had resigned her post at WHITA, but I know that we have not heard the last of this fine person.

Mary is married to John P. McMickle, a B.C.I. law officer and is the mother of two children. Yet she has given much of her time to helping people in all walks of life from the ravages of political manipulation. There are no monetary rewards for all her hard work. Her only reason is because she cares about people.

If we had a few more Mary McMickles around, I am quite sure that the taxpayers and people in general would benefit immensely. I will close in saying that I am proud to know Mary McMickle... a fine human being...

BEN MARCHETTI  
Kingston

## The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.  
(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat  
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer  
Editor

### Behind the Blackout

## City Power Supplies Are Fragile

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For all their sturdy appearance, the big generators and transmission lines that supply power to America's cities are as delicate in some ways as fine watches.

Power hums smoothly from generating plant to substation to consumer when all goes well. But let something upset the flow — a bolt of lightning, perhaps, or sudden fluctuations in supply or demand — and the power grid can suffer the electrical equivalent of a nervous breakdown.

That was what blacked out New York Wednesday night.

Experts believe the problem was compounded by human decisions, including reluctance to cut electricity to selected areas.

Nature disrupted the Consolidated Edison system with three bolts of lightning that shorted out main power lines north of the city, tripping circuit breakers on the line and at a nearby power plant much as a homeowner might blow a fuse by touching a bare lamp cord to a water pipe.

Generators elsewhere in the Con Ed system and nearby utility grids struggled to pick up the load, but it was too heavy. One official compared it to pushing a piece of wood into a saw blade too fast, slowing and overloading the saw's motor until it blows a fuse.

Finally the surrounding grids, their lines overheated by too much demand, cut free from the crippled Con Ed network to keep the blackout from spreading to their customers.

Con Ed collapsed, and New York went black.

It could happen anywhere in the country, and has many times. But chances of a disaster elsewhere on the scale of New York's failure are remote, because other cities have more diversified supply networks and less concentrated demand.

The great Northeast blackout of 1965, affecting 30 million people from Canada to New York, focused attention on power problems as never before.

Links between America's utility companies have been beefed up since 1965, providing alternate circuits if one fails. Devices have been installed to automatically cut off customers in case of problems.

Engineers who work on reliability, however, say the best protective devices do not always perform as expected because so much is unknown about the basic physics of how complex, high-voltage systems react when disturbed.

Con Ed has load-shedding breakers designed to cut off circuits automatically if disturbances, such as loss of a key power supply, cause the current flow to deviate slightly below its normal 60 cycles per second.

Such disturbances, like ripples caused by a stone tossed into a pond, spread from the source of trouble and carry with them the seeds of cascading failure.

Con Ed officials said their load-shedding breakers did not trip until the final stages of Wednesday's crisis. Similar problems have been seen elsewhere, several experts said, apparently because disturbances spread in an unpredictable fashion.

Other breakers did work as lightning bolts raced across ceramic insulators from the power lines to their steel support towers.

Those breakers cycled on several times, causing home lights to flicker, before shutting off permanently because the lines were damaged. Only about 1 per cent of all lightning strikes are powerful enough to break an insulator or cause other crippling damage.

Because of the lightning, between 8:37 p.m. EDT and 8:55 p.m. Con Ed lost all lines to upstate New York generators including the Indian Point No. 3 nuclear power plant.

A total 2.9 billion watts of power stopped flowing, about three times the loss the system was designed to handle. Con Ed generators labored to pick up the strain.

Human decisions, the experts say, then became a factor:

— Con Ed "imports" cheap electricity from other utilities to save customers the cost of running plants in the New York area on expensive low-sulfur coal.

About one-third of New York's 5.7 billion watts of demand was being imported Wednesday night. Con Ed managed to make up about 1 billion watts of the loss by firing up idle generators of its own, but it was not enough.

— Con Ed's reluctance to quickly cut power to selected areas, easing strain on the system but raising the risk of lawsuits.

Straining to supply added imported power in the wake of the lightning strikes, the Public Service Co. of New Jersey asked Con Ed to reduce demand. Con Ed lowered its voltage — like turning down a dimmer knob at home — by 5 per cent at 9:15 p.m. and 8 per cent at 9:20 p.m.

At 9:25 p.m., Long Island Lighting Co. killed an overloaded line to Brooklyn and Queens. At 9:29 p.m. the overloaded line from New Jersey was cut.

Con Ed's own generators promptly shut down to keep from burning up. The blackout was complete.



ON MY MIND

RALPH INGERSOLL

## Military Must Be Leaner, Tougher

CORNWALL BRIDGE, Conn.—Our War Department — oops, sorry; it is the Department of Defense now — is experimenting with the development of a radiation delivery bomb, called the neutron bomb, which doesn't blow up buildings but just kills people. Its announcement brought forth an immediate blast from the Russians. They called it a gross violation of our President's stand on Human Rights.

Baloney! Our belief in Basic Human Rights has to do with living in peace; bombs, big and little, have to go with killing in war. Since preparing for war is in basic conflict with living in peace, ALL war-making forces are spiritual violations, but who do the Russians think they are, with their mammoth military establishment, to flaunt bomb-making as anti-Human Rights?

The real case against our deployment of neutron bombs is that they are atomic weapons and the detonating of even one of limited effect is an engraved invitation to the enemy to respond with a larger one. And that can ONLY lead to all out atomic warfare and the destruction of civilization.

I am one of the multimillions of human beings who would like to see war-making ended and ALL the world's military abolished. But like the rest of us anti-militarists, I am only too aware that the dream is utopian. If boys will be boys and play tricks, men will go on being men and working up "reasons" for going to war and killing each other.

So, if we are a peaceful-minded peo-

ple, as I believe the overwhelming majority of my countrymen to be, we have no choice but to be continuously prepared to defend ourselves. That is hardly an original idea; I simply state the obvious. My running quarrel with our military establishment includes no questioning of the necessity of our having one. It has to do with its efficiency. I would like to see it leaner and tougher — and less clearly allied with the makers of its weapons and their greed.

But to threaten our enemies with nuclear devices arguing that the destruction they cause will be limited — no.

It is our military's seeking to commit us to the actual building of bombers like the B-1 that also gets my dander up. By the time a project the size (and cost) of the B-1 would have been completed — but for President Carter's turning it down — the overwhelming odds are that it would have been made obsolete by successor designs.

Research, and the building of experimental models, seems to me the most sensible solution to the problem of keeping ourselves prepared. Committing ourselves to billions and billions of dollars to produce weaponry that dates itself before it is off the drafting tables — well, does that way of going about peace-keeping seem reasonable to you?

But developing new non-nuclear weapons, that — sadly — I am for. Does anybody believe the Russians aren't engaged in the same horrible racket?

ALBANY WRAPUP

## Legislators Leave A Pile of New Bills

ALBANY (UPI) — The 1977 legislature has left Gov. Hugh Carey with a pile of bills to sift through in the next 30 days and state historians with a new second-place finisher for legislative longevity.

The Assembly concluded its business at 5:30 p.m. Friday, 15 hours after the Senate had shut down.

Both houses are slated to end the recess, at least briefly, on Oct. 25.

Under an arrangement worked out for the recess, bills passed in the closing days of the session will be delivered to Carey on a piecemeal basis to allow him until Aug. 13 before completing his decisions on approvals or vetoes.

Before the lawmakers broke for home, their leadership differed in an assessment of the session, second

in length only to the 1911 one, which officially concluded Nov. 6.

Democrat Speaker Stanley Steingut called it an "important and new chapter" in the legislature's

*'It seems the longer we work, the less we do...'*

history.

However, Republican Minority Leader Perry Duryea termed the session "unwieldy" and "costly." He added, "It seems the longer we work, the less we do."

One major issue remained unresolved as Republicans and Democrats were unable to get together on a package to aid financially troubled large cities across the state. Lawmakers observed that the subject of whether

counties should share in that aid would probably be taken up in October.

Assemblymen picked Pelham Manor needed extra funds.

Another bill defeated in the morning and revived in the afternoon, only to be defeated again, would have paid up to \$2,500 yearly to currently unsalaried OTB directors.

At one point Assemblyman Gerald Solomon, R-Glens Falls, took a rubber chicken, held it aloft and said, "We ought to treat this bill the same way I'm treating this turkey, right in the wastepaper basket." He repeated the stunt for photographers.

A third measure, which had not received Senate approval but which As-

semblymen passed anyway, would permit former Assemblywoman Rosemary Gunning, R-Queens, to join a lucrative legislative pension plan closed in 1973.

The provision was one of several struck from a bill giving pay raises to state workers after the pension reopeners were discovered by the news media.

Other bills sent to the governor would:

—Set up a special Olympic lottery to help build facilities for the 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid and train American athletes. Sponsors said they hoped to raise at least \$100 million by 1980. Monies from the Olympic lottery would be deposited in the state's regular lottery account.

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## ABOUT ULSTER COUNTY

### Fresh Ideas Flow From Volunteers

By ERNEST GARDNER  
Chairman  
County Legislature

Some 272 community volunteers who serve on 33 special county committees are a vital ingredient in the operation of county government. The use of this committee system encourages public participation in the operation of local government.

This further gives the county resident and taxpayer a sense of belonging, as part of the governmental structure, of being able to contribute to decisions that affect all of our lives.

Many of the committee members are selected to provide a geographic representation, in order that a voice may be heard from all parts of the county. It should be emphasized here that these volunteers provide their services without compensation.

The committee members do the research and provide the information and recommendations for the standing committees of the county legislature and the legislature as a whole.

Many new ideas evolve from these committee meetings which offer recommendations on how to improve services to the residents. Many make feasibility studies on various projects to determine if changes and improvements are possible which would result in savings to the taxpayer.

The committees provide oversight in scores of categories.

The Ulster County Senior Citizens Advisory Council covers a broad spectrum of topics in its discussions and serves as an ombudsman group for some 23,000 seniors throughout the county.

The advisory council listens to the problems each month and also learns about the needs through

special reports. The varied membership provides resources to develop solutions to the problems. If legislation is required the council seeks out the level at which the legislation must originate and follows through until the problem is solved.

The Ulster County Fire Advisory Board provides oversight for the volunteer fireman service that protects the lives and millions of dollars in property throughout the county. The board is constantly alert to the needs of various community firefighting units. It also offers suggestions in regard to innovations toward improving the volunteer services.

The Economic Overall Development Program Committee is probably one of the most important independent committees answerable to the county legislature. The OEDP Committee reviews applications of public works projects in the various communities that have submitted applications. The OEDP through the county's Intergovernmental Coordinator's Office, files the applications for federal grants with the Economic Development of Commerce, and when grants have been allocated to the county or any of its entities, administers the funds.

This past June about \$7 million was allocated to Ulster County and 12 communities of the county. Eight hundred and eighty thousand dollars has been allocated for county projects.

The Ulster County Industrial Development Agency, a five member board, is representative of five areas of the county and

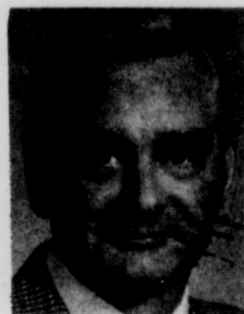
comprises men of experience in banking, agriculture, industry, real estate and industrial development. The agency serves as a conduit for funding new industries establishing in the county and also provides financial aid to expanding local industries and businesses. The agency also serves as a focal point for inquiries about industrial sites in the county and tax abatement procedures.

The Ulster County Traffic Safety Board compiles data on county highway conditions in regard to safe travel. The board also investigates implementation of new traffic safety devices and offers recommendations to the various departments involved. Recommendations and implementation of innovative safety devices have many times attributed to the saving of many lives.

All other special committees have similar functions in their respective fields and thereby provide a vital service to all standing committees of the county legislature and other county agencies.

The committees mentioned are just a few of those with vital functions and were chosen at random. All of the other committee, too numerous to mention, provide an important service to the operation of local government. The County of Ulster and its legislature is grateful to those volunteers who give of their time and would like to take this opportunity to thank them for their efforts.

(Views expressed by local and state officials in this space each Sunday do not necessarily reflect those of The Daily Freeman. —Editor)



Community volunteers and county officials serving on the Overall Economic Development Plan Committee.

### JOB HUNTING ON YOUR VACATION

Prepare Before You Go!

At the Kingston Library's JOB INFORMATION CENTER you can see ads from 26 cities and get addresses in yellow pages from 300 cities. We'll help touch up the wording on your resume and show you books on new interview techniques.

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**BUY ONE  
Big Mac™  
GET ONE  
FREE**

This coupon entitles you to a Big Mac™, seven great ingredients... one great taste!

Offer expires: July 23, 1977  
Limit one per person.



## '77 powered attic ventilators

**N**  
NAUTILUS



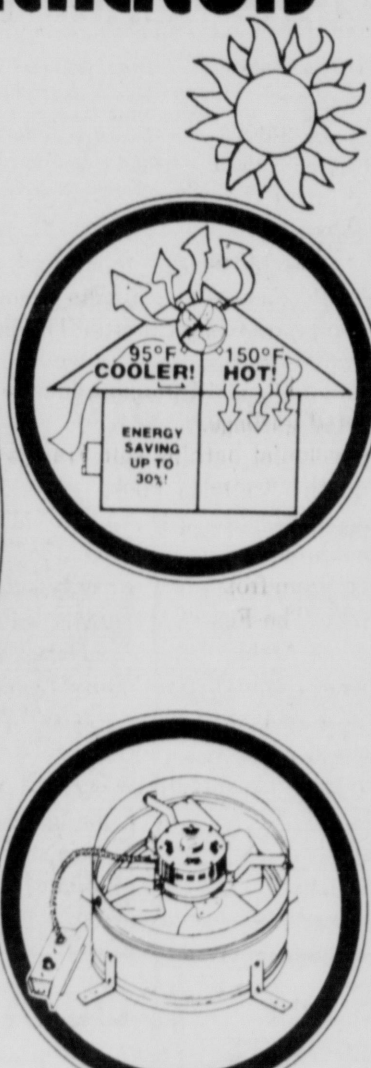
### SAVES ENERGY IN AIR CONDITIONED HOMES, IMPROVES COMFORT LEVEL IN NON-AIR CONDITIONED HOMES

During the summer, the temperature of trapped attic air is usually 50-60° warmer than outside temperatures. Attics often reach 150° or more.

Home air conditioning systems are forced to work nearly full time, because a great deal of heat penetrates from the superheated attic into the living area.

The thermostatically-controlled Nautilus Gable Mounted Powered Attic Ventilator cools attics and reduces running time for air conditioners during hot weather. It also tends to shorten the air conditioning season during spring and fall. Energy consumption of air conditioners can thus be reduced up to 30%—sometimes more.

Non-air conditioned homes can also be kept cooler and more comfortable by removing super-heated attic air with a powered attic ventilator.



**INSTALL  
IT  
YOURSELF**



Nautilus Nea

**LET US TELL YOU ALL ABOUT IT AT  
NO OBLIGATION TO YOU. STOP IN TOMORROW.**

Senior Citizen Discount

**"The Quality Store Where It Doesn't Cost More!"**

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DEALER RETIRES

Racing Champ Takes Over



Sid Musiker

**TOWN OF ULSTER**—After 22 years as an auto dealer, the last seven spent here in Ulster County, Sid Musiker of Musiker Toyota has decided to retire.

"For years I had one of the largest Rambler dealerships in the country," said Musiker. "We were on Coney Island Avenue in Brooklyn. We had a fine reputation for service and integrity. I decided to come up here. A lot of people told me that Kingston was very clannish. But it's not so. The people around here have been very good to me."

Musiker, who says he has been "very successful" in Ulster County, attributes his success to three factors:

"The product I've had to work with, a competent staff and the fact that I've always treated the public with fairness and integrity. And by and large, the public has treated me the same way," he says.

When he moves to Florida later this month, there will be "a lot of people around here that I'm going to miss," and likewise a lot

of people who miss Sid Musiker. He has been active on the County Chamber of Commerce, the Ulster Business and Professional Association, the Lions Club and the Town of Ulster Republican Party.

One factor that offers him a good deal of consolation is that he sold his dealership to Tom Ready "a man I know will continue to give the excellent service my customers have been receiving," said Musiker.

Ready is a used car dealer from Putnam County who made a name for himself in racing circles. He has won both the 12 hour Sebring and the 24 hour Daytona in his class.

"I knew I couldn't race forever," says Ready "and I've always wanted to own a car dealership. I jumped at the chance to come to Kingston."

The business officially changed hands on Monday, July 11, but Musiker is still active "just out of habit." He leaves for Florida on July 31.

Business/Financial

Racquet Club Has New Pool

**TOWN OF ULSTER**—The Ulster Racquet Club, located off Sawkill Road on Brabant and Barbarossa Lane, celebrated its second anniversary recently with the opening of a new 30-by-50-foot Sylvan swimming pool. A new 40-foot practice wall has also been installed at the club.

The new wall allows members to "warm up" or "sharpen

their reflexes," according to Bill Zeeh, resident pro at the club. Zeeh, a man familiar to local sports fans as the Ulster and Dutchess counties singles champion, teaches during the day and Peter Zeeh, vice president and general manager of the club, holds classes in the evening.

With tennis the fastest growing sport in America, the local

club has available a Price Pro Ball Machine for practicing groundstroke, a Sony Video Recording System for analyzing a game and four Chevron Laykold surface courts. An additional six courts will be constructed in the near future.

Club President Tom Dolan says he is soliciting new members and will arrange visits for prospective joiners.

Johnson Ford Gets Award

**ALBANY**—The Ford Motor Company's Distinguished Achievement Award for 1976 was presented to Johnson Ford, Inc., recently at a luncheon in Albany.

This award is presented "in recognition of progressive management, modern sales and service facilities, sound merchandising practices, high quality standards and continuing interest in rendering superior service to Ford owners." This is the fourth time in the past five years Johnson has received the award.

Paul and Ross Johnson have

been Ford dealers in Kingston since 1966. The dealership is

located at Route 28 and the Thruway traffic circle.



This is NIKA

Her family moved and could not take her. She is a 5 yr. old brown & white Beagle mix. She just adores people. She is housebroken and good outdoors as well. Please help her!

CALL THE SPCA - 331-5377

If you would like to help "Save-a-pet" by sponsoring a picture, please call us (This ad paid for by someone who cares)

**Entronic**  
HI-FI & ELECTRONIC CENTRES  
AT GREYLOCK

**SUMMER CLOSE OUT**

**AIR CONDITIONER SALE**

**EMERSON QUIET KOOL**

ENJOY COOL COMFORT WITH THESE HOT BUYS...  
Special Closeout Sale Prices on all Models in Stock - 5,000 to 27,000 BTU

Featuring: • Electrical "Energy Saver" Switch • Instant Installation • One year free in-home service, including parts & labor

5000 BTU — COMPACT Model 5EJ7J — 155 volt — 7.5 amp	CLOSEOUT SALE PRICE	159 <sup>95</sup>
6000 BTU — THE "WATT WATCHER" Model 6EJ7E-Use less electricity with this high "EER" (energy efficiency rating) unit. 115 volt-7.5 amp. Mfr. Sugg. 234.95	CLOSEOUT SALE PRICE	189 <sup>95</sup>
8000 BTU — COMPACT CUSTOM Model 8EJ1W — 115 volt — 11.5 amp. - Mfr. Sugg. 279.95	CLOSEOUT SALE PRICE	209 <sup>95</sup>

**Entronic**  
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AT GREYLOCK

763 Ulster Ave. Mall  
Kingston 338-7900

Open Daily 9-6  
Fri. 9-9 Sat. 9-2

Central Hudson Earnings Rise \$1.8M

**POUGHKEEPSIE** — Despite a small lag in the last quarter of its fiscal year, Central Hudson Gas & Electric Co. reported a gain in net earnings of \$1.8 million for 1977.

For the 12 months ending in June, Central Hudson reported a net income of \$16.88 million compared with \$15.12 million for the previous year. The net income for the final quarter was \$3.11 million, down \$74,000 from 1976.

Earnings per share of common stock in 1977 were \$2.85 on 4,872,873 shares outstanding compared with \$2.61 for the same period in 1976. Earnings for the second quarter this year were \$.46 per share of common stock, down from \$.51 for the same quarter in 1976.

The shares outstanding for the 12 months ending in June 1976 were averaged to reflect the issuance of 500,000 common shares in November 1975.

Earnings per share are shown after provision for dividends on preferred stock.

Total sales of electricity within the company's service territory increased three per cent during the second quarter of 1977 as compared with 1976. Sales to residential customers increased two per cent, sales to commercial customers increased four per cent and sales to industrial customers increased three per cent.

Sales of natural gas during

the quarter were seven per cent less than last year primarily as a result of decreased sales of interruptible gas service.

Operating revenues for the second quarter of 1977 increased to \$47,914,000 from \$41,339,000 for the second quarter of 1976, a growth of \$6,575,000.

Of this increase, \$4,536,000 resulted from the application of the electric fuel cost adjust-

ment, \$813,000 from the application of the gas cost adjustment, \$734,000 from increased electric sales to retail customers, \$584,000 from electric sales to other utilities and \$91,000 from increased gas rates which became effective in May 1977. Revenues from gas sales decreased \$183,000.

For the 12 month period, operating revenues increased to \$187.48 million from \$163.36 million one year ago.

Business Ready to Fight Wage Law

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Big business is ready with an expensive, energetic campaign to fight the two AFL-CIO bills endorsed by President Carter to raise the minimum wage and revise federal labor law.

Leaders of a coalition of major national business groups

have been meeting regularly over the past several months, plotting strategy for a fierce congressional battle against organized labor on these two issues.

The strategy, according to business leaders, will be to steal a page from labor's own

book. Like the AFL-CIO, business intends to argue its case on behalf of the individual worker.

Business interests already have begun to argue that an increased minimum wage will fuel inflation and cause many layoffs. They portray the AFL-

CIO's labor law bill as a power grab by corrupt unions which trample individual worker rights.

As an answer to the AFL-CIO bill, business has written its own law revision entitled "The Employee Bill of Rights Act of 1977." It would

eliminate many legal privileges unions enjoy.

The bill was introduced in the House and Senate last week by Rep. John N. Erlenborn, R-Ill., and Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah. They printed it in fancy script to resemble the original Bill of Rights.

WIN UP TO \$1,000

PLAY **super Cash Bonanza**

EARLY WEEK SPECIALS

\*SUN., MON. & TUES. \*AT ALL A&P STORES

**A&P**

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

**Center Cut Blade Steaks**

**69¢**

NO FIRST CUTS SOLD

A&P SAVE 40%

GREAT ON A GRILL

1 lb.

**Beef Franks**

**69¢**

1-lb. pkg.

ITEMS & PRICES AVAILABLE SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY ONLY!

**Beef Chuck - Bone-In**

**69¢**

1 lb.

ITEMS & PRICES AVAILABLE SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY ONLY!

**Iceberg Lettuce**

**3 for \$1**

large heads

FRESH - CRISP

A&P GREAT VALUE!

**Grade "A" Large Eggs**

**49¢**

ONE DOZEN CARTON

WITH COUPON AND \$7.50 PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO & ALCOHOL

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID JULY 17-19, 1977

**Half Gallon Coca-Cola**

**49¢**

1/2 GAL. BTL.

WITH COUPON AND \$7.50 PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO & ALCOHOL

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID JULY 17-19, 1977

**SAVE GREAT VALUE!**

GOOD ONLY SUN., MON. & TUES.

**SAVE GREAT VALUE!**

GOOD ONLY SUN., MON. & TUES.

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 17-19, 1977

ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALE OR RETAIL DEALERS

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS



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Top Quality! Store-Wide Savings! Plus...Valuable S&H Green Stamps too! Every purchase. Every time



# NOW at WEIS MARKETS S&H GREEN STAMPS

for GIFTS—AT NO EXTRA COST.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SUN. JULY 24  
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

WITH COUPON & PURCHASE \$5.00 OR MORE  
**FREIHOFFER'S SUNBEAM  
BREAD**

24 OZ.  
LOAF

**38¢**

WITH COUPON & PURCHASE \$5.00 OR MORE  
**COTTONELLE  
BATHROOM TISSUE**

4 ROLL  
PKG.

**58¢**

WITH COUPON & PURCHASE \$5.00 OR MORE  
**PERSONAL SIZE  
IVORY**

3¢ off  
Label

4 BAR  
BUNDLE

**28¢**

WITH COUPON & PURCHASE \$5.00 OR MORE  
**HAWAIIAN PUNCH**

RED

46 OZ.  
CAN

**38¢**

WITH COUPON & PURCHASE \$5.00 OR MORE  
**MODERNWARE 9" WHITE  
PAPER PLATES**

100  
COUNT

**68¢**

DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE  
**GEISHA SOLID WHITE  
TUNA**

IN  
WATER  
7 OZ. CAN

**78¢**

DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE  
**COCA  
COLA**

64 OZ.  
BOTTLE

**68¢**

DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE  
**MILWAUKEE  
PREMIUM BEER**

6 PACK  
12 OZ. BTLES.

**96¢**

COMING SOON . . .

**S & H REDEMPTION CENTER  
at MAMMOTH MALL, KINGSTON**



**Ocean Spray  
CRANBERRY  
COCKTAIL**

48  
OZ.  
BTLE.

**88¢**

DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

**ALBANY PUBLIC  
WHOLE  
BEETS**

**\$1.00  
51¢**

DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

**MR. MUSHROOM  
MUSHROOMS**

PIECES & STEMS 4 OZ.

**48¢**

**BARBARA DEE  
Sandwich Cream  
COOKIES**

6 OZ.

**\$1.00  
41¢**

**BIG TOP  
STRAWBERRY PRESERVE**

32 OZ.

**99¢**

**BONUS JAR  
COFFEE-MATE**

18 OZ.

**\$1.08**

**DEL MONTE CUT or FRENCH  
GREEN BEANS**

3 16 OZ.

**89¢**

**HI DRY  
TOWELS**

JUMBO  
ROLL

**39¢**

**LUCKY LEAF  
APPLE SAUCE**

3 15 OZ.

**\$1.00**

**OVERNIGHT  
PAMPERS**

12 CT.

**\$1.18**

**ALBANY PUBLIC  
TOMATO PUREE**

28 OZ.

**59¢**

**TENDER  
CHUNK HAM**

6.75 OZ.

**78¢**

**SENECA  
LEMON JUICE**

32 OZ.

**48¢**

**10¢ OFF LABEL  
IVORY LIQUID**

22 OZ.

**68¢**



**ERA  
LIQUID  
DETERGENT**

128  
OZ.

**398¢**

50¢ OFF  
LABEL

DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

**Weis Quality  
TOMATO  
CATSUP**

**59¢**

DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

**BAKERY SPECIALS**

**GROSSINGER'S  
RYE  
BREAD**

16 OZ.

**59¢**

**Where Available  
COCONUT  
CUSTARD PIE**

HOT  
BAKED  
8" SIZE

**99¢**

**SUNSHINE  
CHEEZ-IT  
CRACKERS**

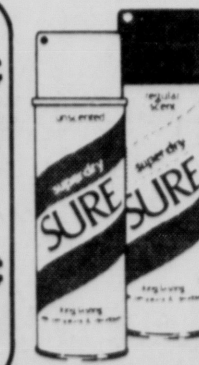
10 OZ.

**59¢**

**HERB-OX  
INSTANT BEEF  
BOUILLON**

1.5 OZ.

**29¢**



**SURE  
ANTI-PERSPIRANT**

**78¢**

**CARE-FREE  
PANTY  
SHIELD**

30 CT.

**\$1.27**

**GAINES  
PUPPY  
CHOICE**

36 OZ.

**\$1.28**



**NEW** U.S. NO. 1 **POTATOES**

ALL PURPOSE for baking, boiling, frying:

10 LB. BAG **\$1.29**

N.Y. STATE GROWN **ROMAINE LETTUCE** 24¢ LB.

CALIFORNIA **VALENCIA ORANGES** 10 FOR 98¢

FROM THE TROPICS **MANGOS** 33¢ EA.

**WATERMELON** RED RIPE ANY SIZE CUT **9¢** LB.

Redeem all 5 Coupons with \$5.00 Purchase!!

**WEIS markets**

**COUPON** WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE! **HAWAIIAN PUNCH RED** 38¢ 46 OZ. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER • EXPIRES JULY 24

**COUPON** WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE! **Freihofer's SUNBEAM BREAD** 38¢ 24 OZ. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER • EXPIRES JULY 24

**COUPON** WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE! **Cottonelle BATH TISSUE** 58¢ 4 ROLL PKG. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER • EXPIRES JULY 24

**COUPON** WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE! **Modernware 9" PAPER PLATES** 68¢ 100 COUNT LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER • EXPIRES JULY 24

**COUPON** WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE! **PERSONAL IVORY** 28¢ 3¢ OFF LABEL 4 BAR PACK LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER • EXPIRES JULY 24

**Bravo ELBOW MACARONI** 58¢ 32 OZ. DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

**YOUNG TURKEYS** U.S.D.A. GOVT. INSPECTED 10 to 14 POUNDS **49¢** LB.

**Freshly Ground MEATLOAF MIX** Beef, Pork and Veal Combo **88¢** LB.

**HILLSHIRE FARMS KIELBASA OR ALL SMOKED SAUSAGE** Great grilled **\$1.38** LB.

**PFEIFFER ITALIAN or FRENCH DRESSINGS** 2 8 OZ. **\$1.00**

**COMSTOCK RICE PUDDING** 15 OZ. **39¢**

**ROYAL CHEESE CAKE** 11 OZ. **89¢**

**ROYAL GELATIN** 6 3 OZ. **\$1.00**

**UNCLE BEN RICE FLAVORED** 3 6 OZ. **\$1.00**

**ALBANY PUBLIC PORK & BEANS** 4 16 OZ. **\$1.00**

**HELLMANN'S BIG-H SAUCE** 12 OZ. **73¢**

**DUTCH VALLEY FRANKS** **78¢** LB.

**BAKE & TAKE ON A PICNIC!** LEAN... FLAVORFUL

**SMOKED HAMS** **88¢** LB. BUTT PORTION **78¢** SHANK PORTION **88¢** BUTT HALF **98¢** SHANK HALF **88¢**

**APPETIZER SHOPPE**

**FIRST PRIZE MOTHER GOOSE LIVERWURST** 1/2 LB. **79¢**

**WEAVER CHICKEN ROLL** 1/4 LB. **59¢**

**FLAVORFUL GENOA or HARD SALAMI** 1/2 LB. **\$1.19**

**HOMESTYLE MACARONI SALAD** LB. **49¢**

**BREADED FROZEN VEAL STEAKS** CUBED **98¢** LB. **88¢**

**TASTY CHUNK LIVERWURST** LB. **69¢**

**TOBIN'S FIRST PRIZE SAUSAGE** LB. BAG **\$1.39**

**TENDER SLICED BEEF LIVER** LB. **48¢**

**FRESH VEAL SALE!**

**VEAL TENDER! MEATY!** **\$1.28** BLADE CUT **\$1.38** ROUND BONE

**SHOULDER CHOPS** LB. **1.28**

**RIB** **\$1.68** **LOIN** **\$1.78**

**VEAL CHOPS** LB. **1.68** **VEAL CHOPS** LB. **1.78**

**VEAL BREASTS** LB. **88¢** **VEAL PATTIES** LB. **98¢**

**Fresh Sno-White VEAL LEG or RUMP ROAST** **\$1.18** LB.

**Weis Quality HALF & HALF** 2 16 OZ. **49¢**

**Borden's LITE LINE YOGURT** 4 8 OZ. **\$1.00**

**PHILADELPHIA WHIPPED CREAM CHEESE** All Varieties 2 4 OZ. **88¢**

**KRAFT ORANGE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** 64 OZ. **98¢**

**KRAFT PARKAY MARGARINE** LB. QTRS. **44¢**

**WEIS QUALITY SLICED SWISS CHEESE** 8 OZ. **98¢**

**Sealtest LIGHT 'N LIVELY ICE MILK** 1/2 GAL. **98¢**

**Weis Quality LEMONADE** 3 12 OZ. **\$1.00** REGULAR or PINK

**FREEZER QUEEN BOIL-IN-BAG MEALS** 4 5 OZ. **\$1.00**

**HEINZ FRENCH FRIES** 24 OZ. **68¢**

**JENO'S CHEESE or SAUSAGE PIZZA** 13 OZ. **78¢**

**GREEN GIANT NIBLETS CORN or PEAS In BUTTERSAUCE** 10 OZ. **48¢**



## Medicaid Kickbacks Rampant

WASHINGTON UPI—Kickbacks are rampant under the government's Medicaid program for the poor and come in the form of cash, credit, television sets, green stamps, cars and vacations in Hawaii and Europe, a Senate Committee report charged Saturday.

Nursing homes are the chief offenders, the report said, although "increasing evidence points to hospitals, medical practitioners, clinical laboratories and other suppliers."

The report, based on eight years of investigation and more than 50 hearings by the Senate Aging Committee, said there is "significant and convincing evidence that kickbacks are widespread in Medicaid." It concluded the practice is "rampant...and a 1972 law to make them illegal is not being enforced."

The committee urged passage of legislation making Medicare and Medicaid kickbacks a felony instead of a misdemeanor and called for a crackdown by the Justice Department and the Internal Revenue Service.

"The evidence is overwhelming that many pharmacists are required to pay kickbacks to nursing home operators as a precondition of obtaining a nursing home's business," the report said. "Pharmacists also must pay rebates to practitioners or other owners of medical mills, the small 'shared health care facilities' which checker the ghettos of our major cities."

"Moreover, there is increasing evidence that these same payments are being made to some hospitals which specialize in welfare patients."

In addition, the report said, "it is evident that kickbacks are frequently required from clinical laboratories if they hope to obtain the business of both Medicaid mills and nursing homes."

## Peace Role Costs Life

PRICHARD, Ala. (UPI)—Jimmy Lee Dixon had been married for less than six hours when he tried to break up a family argument between his new in-laws at his wedding reception early Saturday morning. It cost him his life.

Dixon, 35, was married Friday night and went to the reception at his in-laws home. His bride's parents began arguing and police said the groom "tried to be a peacemaker."

Dixon's father-in-law, Charles Clark, 46, was charged with first degree murder after firing two shots from a 22-caliber revolver, missing Dixon with the first one but hitting him in the chest with the second.

Police said the argument between Clark and his wife covered a number of subjects, and they weren't sure why Clark chose Dixon as his target.

"I don't think any specific thing brought it off," said a detective. "He started pointing the gun around and then shot Dixon... They had been drinking since 4 or 4:30 in the afternoon."

# MIDNIGHT MADNESS!



**UP TO 60% OFF!**

**12 HOUR FURNITURE SALE!**

**MONDAY - NOON TO MIDNIGHT — DON'T MISS IT!**

**Any Purchase Over \$1000.00  
TAKE AN ADDITIONAL  
5% DISCOUNT**

**During This Sale Only!**



8 PC. SET—WITH  
50" CHINA-OVAL  
TABLE—2 ARM &  
4 SIDE CHAIRS

**\$592.00**

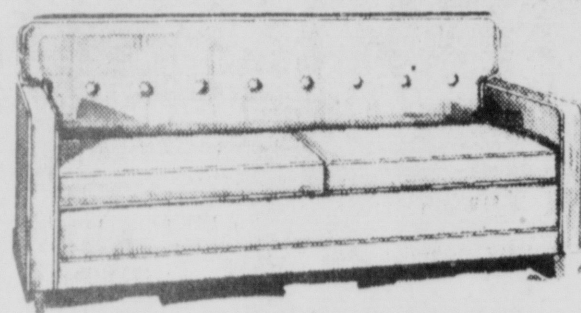
**NOTICE**

WE WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY  
TILL NOON MARKING DOWN  
ITEMS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT  
— THEN AT NOON "LOOK OUT"  
EVERYTHING GOES ON SALE —  
SHOP TILL MIDNIGHT FOR THE  
LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR  
AND BEST SELECTIONS. ALL  
MERCHANDISE IS SUBJECT TO  
PRIOR SALE.



**SOFA-LOVESEAT  
AND CHAIR**

**\$369.65**



**SLEEPER SOFA**

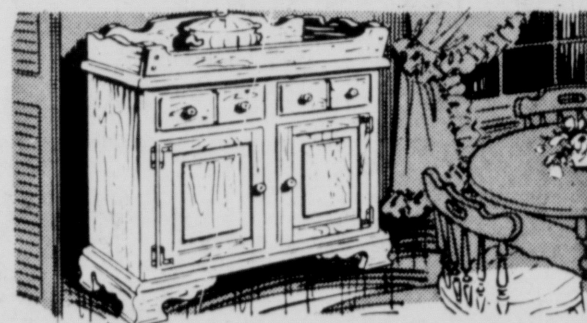
ONLY  
TWO

**\$199.95**



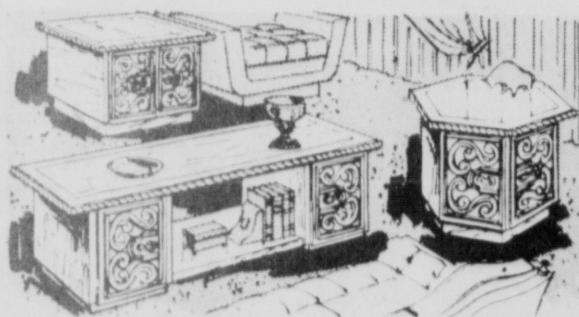
**5 PC. MAPLE OR PINE SET**  
36x48x60 OVAL TABLE—1 LEAF—4 MATE CHAIRS

**\$142.00**



**DRY SINK IN SOLID  
PINE**

**\$144.00**

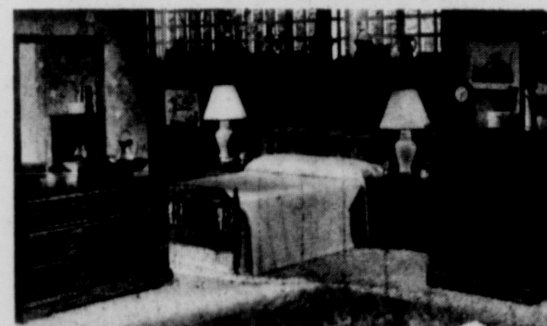


**SPANISH TABLES — YOUR CHOICE**

**3 FOR \$169.95**

**THESE ARE JUST SOME OF OUR SPECIALS —  
COME SHOP THE REST!**

**BEFORE YOU BUY ANY FURNITURE ANY PLACE AT ANY  
PRICE SHOP WIEDY'S AND SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!**



**BEDROOM SET**

**6 PIECE  
OAK**

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# Life

## Caution is the key for a Perfect Tan

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



### The Perfect Tan.

It ranks up there with lighting a barbecue grill on the first match and the Mets winning a pennant, as the crowning achievement of a summer season.

Everyone has a favorite recipe for turning out a perfectly baked, honey-golden glow. Some tan by timers. Others grease down with baby oil and iodine. There's the burn-before-you-earn-it set. And the sit-quietly-and-sip-Budweiser brigade.

But whatever your solar style, there are some practical tips on tanning safely that slide into those luxurious beach or backyard baskings with little effort and lots of positive results.

"More is not better. Only better is better," says Dr. Alfred Zamm, a Kingston dermatologist with a bit of the "guru" under his skin.

"Tanning may give you cosmetic beauty, but excessive exposure results in aging, or sometimes disease," like skin cancer.

Although Zamm doesn't encourage people to lie in the sun, he knows they will, and offers his best advice on how to walk the narrow line between enough and too much.

"Once you get tanned, you've accomplished your purpose. Know when to quit," says the doctor. An hour a day is probably the maximum anyone should spend "maintaining" that berybrown lustre.

Zamm and a colleague, Dr. Samuel Stein Jr., both recommend using sun-screening products to help filter out those harmful ultraviolet rays that damage sensitive skins.

This year, for the first time ever, some of the major cosmetic companies are offering degrees of protection for sun bathers. Coppertone, Elizabeth Arden and Revlon have labelled their line of products according to their



The perfect cover-up

"sun protective factors" —how much protection you get from the product and how long you can stay in the sun if you use it.

The SPF's are also different for fair, medium or dark skins, and reading the labels is the best way to determine which product is best.

"One fallacy is that suntan lotions encourage tanning. They don't," says Dr. Zamm. "They really set up a light screen, which allows only a certain amount of the sun's tanning and burning rays through to the skin." The amount of screening agent in the product determines how prolonged exposure can be before burning.

Perspiration can wash the sun-screens off as easily as water, and manufacturers recommend re-application as often as once an hour for best results with their products.

If you do get carried away with your day in the sun, there are some home remedies that can relieve that burning, itching miserable feeling.

"The first thing to do is cool the skin down," says Dr. Stein. "A soothing bath in water and some vinegar, or baking soda takes the sting out of a sunburn for some people. Then, any skin cream with menthol or camphor, like Noxema, will help to keep the skin cool and moisturized.

Stein also warns that cloudy or overcast days are no protection from those ultraviolet rays. Neither is being in water. The sun can penetrate up to three feet of fresh or salt water and easily cook the unwary to a crisp. "Skiers have always been aware the sun is stronger at high altitudes, where the atmosphere is thin," he adds. Vacationers planning to visit the county's more scenic mountain tops, should pay special attention to sun exposure.



What those warm, wonderful waves of light do to your skin, they also do to your hair, says Rita Vanacore, director of Richard the First Beauty School in Kingston.

Instead of the traditional head cover-up of scarf or straw hat, Ms. Vanacore recommends an on-the-spot beauty treatment that even color processed or permanent-waved hair can benefit from.

"The sun upsets the Ph balance in hair, that's why it gets dry. It changes from acid, it's usual state, to alkaline." What the expert recommends is working a Ph balancer into damp hair, and just letting it dry under the sun.

"The balancer is a non-greasy conditioner. It's different from balsam, and doesn't make the hair oily or dirty. Clairol puts one out and so does Wella."

Ms. Vanacore says the balancer plus sun is almost like an expensive salon heat treatment, and doesn't need to be washed out at the end of the day.

An added bonus is the balancer can also be used to keep tanned or burned skin from peeling, she says.

What to do with wet hair is, not as much of a problem as it might seem. Short hair simply needs a quick combing. Longer hair can be braided or wound up in knots, but avoid pulling hair to the back of the head in those perennial ponytails. "So many women come in to us with split hairs and broken ends right in the middle of their heads, and they don't know why," says Ms. Vanacore. "It all that pressure at the back of the head. Parting hair in the middle and putting pig tails on either side of the head, or braiding both sides and pinning it up in a coronet, is much safer."

She also recommends one of those new lip glosses with conditioners to keep sensitive lips from drying out from too much exposure.

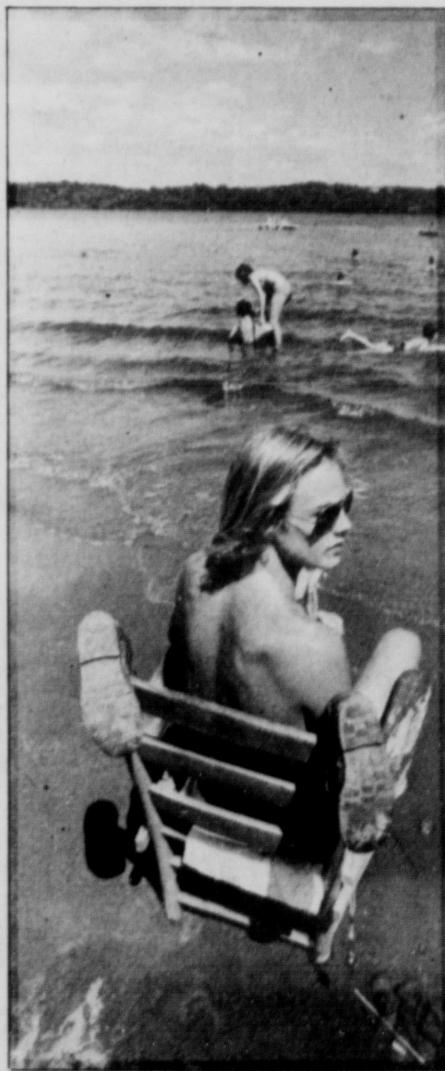
Whatever your summer sun plans are, all the experts caution not to take in too much, too soon.

You can tame the perfect tan before it puts a burning bite on you by starting with sun sessions of about 15 or 20 minutes each day, gradually building up your skin's tolerance to those bronzing rays.

All that attention to detail will really pay off, in good looks and good health.

Story by Chazy Dowaliby

Photos by Alan Carey



A lifeguard must watch in ALL directions.



Sunbather applies protective lotion.





MR. AND MRS. KENNETH B. SICKLER  
Regina Rose Scarselli

## IBMers Exchange Vows

The wedding of Regina Rose Scarselli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scarselli Sr. of Saugerties, to Kenneth Barry Sickler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sickler Sr., 6697 Martha's Court, Saugerties, took place at St. Joseph's Church in Glasco.

The Rev. Michael Cahir officiated. Mrs. Walter Hoare of Catskill was organist and Mrs. Thomas Keehn, soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of chiffon with an embroidered bodice and flowing skirt with attached chapel train. The v-neckline, high waist with cummerbund and bishop sleeves were trimmed with venise lace. Her matching headpiece featured a fingertip mantilla with blusher and a camlot cap.

Maria Myer of Saugerties was matron of honor. Bridal attendants were Carol Wasserbach of Saugerties and Susan McDonagh of Malone. Mark Lickers of Woodstock served as best man. Usher were Richard Sickler, brother of the bridegroom, Tillson, and Robert Davis of Saugerties.

A reception was given at The Flamingo in Saugerties. The bridal couple left for a wedding trip to Massachusetts and Wells Beach, Maine.

The couple attended SUC at Potsdam. She is a junior programmer at IBM, Kingston. He is also employed at IBM, for the summer, and will return to Potsdam College for one more year.

Mr. and Mrs. Sickler are at home at Main Street, Glasco.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES ECONOMOS  
Bambi Jensen

## Speech Therapist Marries Photographer

Bambi Jensen of 55-A Clarendon Ave., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kristen L. Jensen, Richmond Park, was married to James Economos, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Economos, 34 Fairmont Ave., Kingston, at Hurley Reformed Church.

The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool of West Park officiated. Terry Earles was organist.

The bride's father gave her in marriage. Sandra Buchholtz of Kingston was maid of honor. Bridal attendants were Mrs. Linda Whalen of Highland and Mary Economos, sister of the bridegroom, of Kingston.

Ward Breithaupt of Ulster Park served as best man. Ushers were Paul Economos, brother of the bridegroom, and Tom Jensen, brother of the bride.

A wedding reception was given at the Stockade Restaurant.

The bride was graduated from SUC at New Paltz with a BS degree in speech therapy. She is employed at Red Hook Central Schools.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Kingston High School, attended Ulster County Community College, is a member of the Professional Photographers of America, and is manager of Metrographics Inc., Rhinebeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Economos will make their home in Kingston.



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES E. AMIDON  
Eileen A. Gunn

## Saugerties Resident Weds Rhinebeck Man

Eileen A. Gunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Gunn, 2533 West Saugerties Road, Saugerties, was married to Charles E. Amidon, Acker Hook Road, Rhinebeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Amidon, Old Post Road, Rhinebeck.

The nuptial vows were heard by the Rev. Thomas Murphy at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Rhinebeck. Mrs. Janet R. Pinney was organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Joseph Comito of Blue Mountain Road, Saugerties, was matron of honor.

Edward H. Gunn of Pine Street, Saugerties, served as best man.

A wedding reception was given at The Lamplighter in Saugerties.

Mr. and Mrs. Amidon are at home at Ackert Hook Road, Rhinebeck.

## College Graduates United in Marriage

The wedding of Linda Jean Buckingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roswell W. Buckingham, 1 Scott Ave., New Hartford, N.Y., to Richard Everett Neslund of Portsmouth, R.I., took place at St. John the Evangelist Church, New Hartford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Neslund, 770 Lincoln Park Place, Kingston.

The Rev. Thomas Neary of St. Francis Parish, Durhamville, officiated at the marriage ceremony. Joe Luono was organist. Bill Scranton was soloist and guitarist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She selected a gown of pure silk organza trimmed with venise lace at the neckline and a

ruffled bodice. The hem was bordered with a flounce and ended in a chapel train. Her full length illusion veil was caught to a lace Juliet cap.

Sharon Buckingham of New Hartford, N.Y., was maid of honor for her sister. Bridal attendants were Mary Buckingham of New Hartford; Rosanne Wurz and Martha Inman, both of Utica; and Anita Dziuban of New Hartford.

Kenneth Neslund was best man for his brother. Ushers were Greg Shields, Kensington, Md., Chris Christensen, Freeville, Robert Buckingham and Peter Buckingham, both of New Hartford.

A garden wedding reception was given at Dibble's Inn, Vernon, N.Y.

The bride was graduated from SUNY at Geneseo with a BS degree in special education and elementary education. She is employed in the Remsen Central School District. The bridegroom holds a BS and MSEE degrees from Rochester Institute of Technology and is employed for Raytheon in Portsmouth, R.I. He is studying for his MBA degree from Bryant College.

Mr. and Mrs. Neslund are at home at 55 Almeida Terrace Apt. 2, Portsmouth, R.I.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES F. HOWARD III  
Patricia Ann Horvers

## Manpower Employee Is Married

Patricia Ann Horvers, daughter of Mrs. John Horvers Sr., 43 South Pine St., and the late Mr. Horvers, became the bride of James Francis Howard III, 361 Washington Ave., at St. Joseph's Church. The bridegroom is the son of Jennie Howard, 106 Cedar St., and James Howard Jr., 337 Hasbrouck Ave.

The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dominick Lognegro.

Given in marriage by her brother, John Horvers Jr., the bride wore a gown of white satin and chiffon enhanced with lace at the neckline and sleeves. The gown was made by Diane DeCicco.

Cathy Kahrs of Kingston was honor attendant for her sister. Tammy Kahrs was bridal attendant.

Donald Hammersley was best man for his brother-in-law.

Thomas Horvers served as usher.

A wedding reception was given at Tommy's Restaurant.

The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1975, and is employed by Manpower. The bridegroom is a 1974 graduate of Kingston High School and is employed by Jason Manufacturing.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard are at home at 361 Washington Ave.



MRS. RICHARD E. NESLUND  
Linda Jean Buckingham

## Couture-Crosby Wedding Announced

Lois M. Couture, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel T. Couture of Cohoes, and Kevin E. Crosby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Crosby of Lake Katrine, exchanged nuptial vows in a ceremony June 25 at St. Bernard's Grotto in Cohoes. The Rev. Francis Dubois officiated.

Kathleen Hoffman was the maid of honor.

James Ninomiya of Woodstock was the best man.

The bride graduated from Cohoes High School and Hudson Valley Community College. She also attended SUNY at Albany and was employed by the New York State Education Department.

The bridegroom graduated from Kingston High School and Hobart College in Geneva. He was employed as a chemist by Sterling Winthrop Inc., and will be attending Virginia Polytechnic Institute for doctoral studies in Agronomy. The couple will be living in Blacksburg, Va.

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Maureen L. Denton



Patricia M. Johnson

## Hospital Employees To Wed in September

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Y. Denton of 139 Downs St., Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maureen Lynn, Point Pleasant, N.J., to Dennis Michael Gino of Brickton, N.J., son of Mrs. Marianna Gino and the late Mario Gino of Irvington, N.J.

The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Kingston High School and is employed at Point Pleasant Hospital.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Irvington High School and Essex County Community College, Newark, N.J. He is employed as a radiologic technologist at Point Pleasant Hospital.

A September wedding is being planned.

## Floral Designer Is Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Johnson, 3 Washington Ave., Tappan, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Johnson of New Paltz, to Warren E. Frankfort of New Paltz. He is the son of Mrs. Martin Kutikoff and the late Jesse Frankfort of Brooklyn, N.Y.

The bride-to-be graduated Tappan Zee High School, Orangeburg, N.Y., attended the State University College at New Paltz and is employed as a designer at Burgevin Florist, Kingston.

Her fiancé graduated Midwood High School, Brooklyn, and is an honor student in economics and business administration at SUNY New Paltz.

## Will Marry Air Force Man

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Miller of 26 Bennett Ave., Saugerties, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to Richard A. Ridgeway Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Ridgeway of Barclay Heights, Saugerties.

The bride-elect is a graduate

of Saugerties High School, class of 1977. Her fiancé was graduated from Saugerties High School in 1976 and is stationed at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., where he has been selected for technical training. A spring wedding is planned.

## DEAR ABBY

### Parents Upset about Children's X-rated Language

DEAR ABBY: Recently my husband and I moved into a new neighborhood with our 5-year-old daughter and 6-year-old son. In this neighborhood, there are several children, ages 5 to 10, who use our home for a central playground.

My children are delighted to have so many new playmates, but I am afraid they're a bad influence on ours.

Several of the neighborhood children have been using swear words and dirty language. My husband and I never talk that way, as we dislike it intensely. Our children are repeating these words, and we are upset.

Tonight my husband noticed some extremely vulgar words written on our garage, and we're sure that neither our son nor daughter wrote them.

Should we try to cool our children's relationship with these children? Try to supervise them when they are here? Or do you know of some other solution?—CONCERNED.

DEAR CONCERNED: You can't raise your children in a glass cage. They are bound to be exposed to all kinds of

language sooner or later. Don't make a big deal out of it. Tell them you disapprove of X-rated language, and ask them to respect your wishes and cut it out. But do it with love, not anger.

DEAR ABBY: This is my second marriage and Otto's, too. I keep our house in perfect order and am an excellent cook.

I get \$180 unemployment every month. Otto wants me to give him one-third of my check to pay for my room and board.

I pay for all my necessities and buy my own clothes. All he pays for is the food I eat, and I think the work I do around the house more than repays him for my room and board.

His take-home pay is \$890 a month. What do you think of Otto's demands?—SECOND WIFE.

DEAR SECOND: I think he's out of line. I've never heard of a man charging his wife room and board. And exchanging your domestic

services for the food you eat sounds more like a business deal than a marriage.

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 and I'm having a disagreement with my father. I am invited to a baby shower for a friend who is my age, pregnant and unmarried.

My father doesn't want me to go. He says if I were to go and bring a gift, it would mean that I think what this girl did was okay.

I don't think what she did was okay, but she is my friend even if she did make a mistake, and I don't see anything wrong in attending the shower. Do you?—KOKOMO GIRL.

DEAR GIRL: Unmarried mothers-to-be need the moral support of their friends (and the baby gifts, too), even more than some married girls. I don't agree that attending the shower and taking a gift necessarily lends approval to the girl's behavior.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FOR

S.C.": To quote the late Nicholas Murray Butler: "The fifth Freedom, the Freedom of Individual Enterprise, is the key-stone of the arch on which the other Four Freedoms rest. This is what freedom means."

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Mary Ellen Miller

## Syracuse U. Graduate Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Cohen of Ellenville announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin Beth, to Hal Anapol of Los Angeles, Calif.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Ellenville High School and Syracuse University.

Her fiancé is employed as a salesman in the Los Angeles area.

An October 9 wedding is planned.



Robin Beth Cohen

## September Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Geisel of Kingston announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Elizabeth, to George Joseph Guess III, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Guess Jr. of Saugerties.

The future bride is a graduate of John A. Coleman High School, Ulster County Community College and the State University College at New Paltz. She is employed by Rondout National Bank, Kingston.

Her fiancé was graduated from Onteora High School and Ulster County Community College. He is employed at

Prudential Life Insurance Co., A September wedding is planned.

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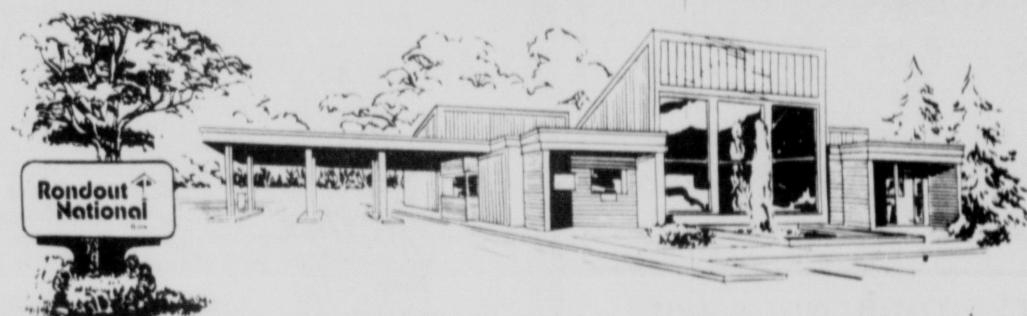
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Claude Kipnis Mime Theatre

## Noted Mime Booked Monday At Woodstock Playhouse

WOODSTOCK—The Woodstock Playhouse will present Claude Kipnis, the celebrated mime, and his company, for one night only, Monday, July 18, 8:30 p.m. Acknowledged as one of the world's outstanding exponents of mime, Kipnis has performed throughout the world. At the age of 15, Kipnis began study with Marcel Marceau and has risen to share honors with Marceau in pantomime, a form of dramatic art that remains a favorite of audiences. Not content with brief stage acts in mime, in 1963 Kipnis created a full

length work entitled "Men and Dreams" with which he and his company toured Europe and the United States. He carried mime farther when the famous conductor, Sara Caldwell, commissioned him to stage work by the composers Bartok and Schoenberg. He has gone on to stage the work of other important composers, among them Kabalevsky and Dukas. Kipnis performed at the White House for President Ford, opened a school of mime in New York City and wrote an informative and readable book on mime called "The Mime

Book." Reservations for the Kipnis performances may be made by calling the box office at this Playhouse. Tickets are also available for the comedies, "Take My Wife," through tonight; and "Harvey," opening July 20.

## National Art Exhibit to Open

COOPERSTOWN—The 42nd National Art Exhibition with \$3,485 in awards will open Sunday, July 24, at the Cooperstown Art Association Gallery, 22 Main St., and continue through Aug. 25, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays; 1 to 4 p.m., Sundays. Works by 464 artists and craftsmen were submitted for consideration by the jury who accepted 143 for the show. Olga Welch is exhibition director. Arts and crafts will be demonstrated each Sunday at 2 p.m. Admission for adults is 50 cents, children, free.

## Byrdcliffe Show at WAA

WOODSTOCK—The exhibit in the Downstairs Gallery at the Woodstock Artists Association, now through Aug. 3, is timely with the renewed interest in the community in the future of Byrdcliffe. "Renderings, Furniture and Crafts from the famed Byrdcliffe Colony founded in 1902 by Ralph Radcliffe Whitehead, will be on display. (More)

When the commune was conceived, it was agreed that the furniture and allied crafts produced there would be embellished with motifs taken from the regional flora and

fauna. Whitehead brought designers Zulma Steele and Edna Walker of the Pratt Institute to Byrdcliffe, and their renderings of Overlook mountainside became the designs for Byrdcliffe's furniture and crafts. The colony became a unique marriage of artists and craftsmen.

The painter Birge Harrison was brought to Byrdcliffe to teach painting. Bolton Brown, noted potter and lithographer, served as chief designer in the colony.

Later other artists, metal workers, weavers and potters,

such as Hunt Diederick, departed from the early approved regional designs and pursued their individual styles. The works shown in this exhibit are from local private collections and the permanent collection of the Woodstock Artists Association.

In the Main Gallery running concurrently with the Byrdcliffe Show is "Portraits of Woodstock People" by contemporary artists.

The juror for the show was Dr. Maurice Brown, chairman of the Art Studio Department, SUC, New Paltz.



Howie Greenberg photo

Peter Whitehead has given an 18-inch ceramic plate by Hunt Diederick (1884-1973) for inclusion in the Byrdcliffe show at the Woodstock Artist Association Gallery, now to Aug. 3.

## Poetry, Play, Art Offered at Arnolfini

RHINEBECK—Among the activities scheduled at the Arnolfini Arts Gallery in Rhinebeck this week is a poetry reading today, 4 p.m., by Helen Adam, poet and contemporary Scottish balladeer. Her musical drama, "San Francisco Burning," whose chief theme is a modern version of medieval magic, has had a successful production in

New York City and is being recorded for radio performance on WBAI. Her manner of reading and chanting her verse had an influence on the San Francisco Renaissance of the 1950's. Her several books, including "Ballads," have been celebrated by major American poets such as Robert Duncan and Allen Ginsburg.

Rainbow Productions sponsored by the Ulster Center for Performing Arts, will present "The Spider and the Bee," by Steve Press, a play for children of all ages, Tuesday, July 19, 7 p.m. The play is an adaptation of the Jonathan Swift story, "The Battle of the Books." Roberta Mills is directing and producing the new company's first effort. Starring roles of the play are held by

Howard E. Lewis and Lee Archer III, with Vern Lazaroff, Jill DeGroodt, and Anne Greiner.

At the center's gallery is the first group show. Exhibiting artists are Nora Crain, printmaker; Gary Hill who works with video and sculpture and will exhibit a work from the "Sound-image Gestalt" series which explores the relationship between wire mesh

and electronic sound; Patricia Nedds, book artist; Susan Quasha, ceramicist and lapidary; Michelle Rhodes, potter; Robert Schuler, print maker and sculptor, who is now exploring aspects of environmental video; Charles Stein, poet and photographer; and Ric Zank, director of one of the foremost experimental theater companies, The Iowa Theater Lab. The show will continue through August 8.

## 'LaRonde' Slated at Taconic

RHINEBECK—'LaRonde,' by Arthur Schnitzler and originally presented in Vienna in the 1890's, is being given a contemporary staging by Lenny Silver at Taconic Theatre, Rhinebeck, July 21 to

23, 8:30 p.m. Performances will be at the Arnolfini Arts Center, Rt. 9.

The comedy is about men and women and their love affairs. There are 10 scenes, each

with two characters. The lovers represent all levels of society. Silver, who has been with the Hartford Stage Co. and Sonia Moore Studio in New York City, is giving the production a contemporary treatment by use of a suggestive, symbolic set and costumes. Tickets are \$3.50, students \$2.

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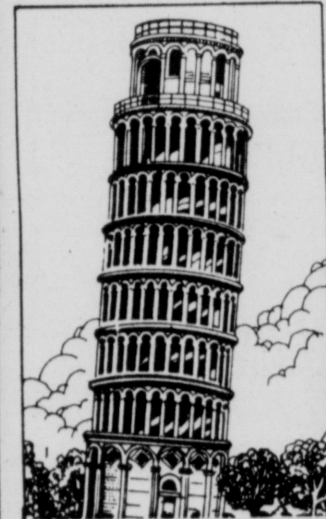
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## Senior Citizens

**KINGSTON**—The Young At Heart, Jewish Senior Citizens, will meet at the Congregation Agudas Achim, 254 Lucas Ave., Tuesday, July 19, 12:30 p.m.

**KINGSTON**—Schedule for the Senior Citizen Drop-In Center at the YWCA includes: Today, dinner at the SRS home by reservation.

Monday, Drop-in-Day with planning sessions for Old Fashioned Day.

Wednesday, Special events to be announced.

Members are reminded that the deadline for reservations on payment at the YWCA for the trip to Woodstock Playhouse is Monday, July 18. The group will leave the Y by bus Wednesday, July 27, 1:30 p.m., to see "Harvey."

**PORT EWEN**—Town of Esopus Senior Citizens Club will hold a social meeting to play bingo Monday July 18, 8:30 p.m. There will be two speakers at the meeting.

**WEST SHOKAN**—The

next meeting of the Olive Senior Citizens, West, will be held Thursday, July 21, 1:30 p.m., in the Olive Free Library in West Shokan. Guest speaker will be Mescal Hornbeck, chairwoman of the Ulster County Senior Action Council. Members are urged to contact Hope Miller, president, or Elmer Zellen, vice president, to arrange for seats on the buses for the trip to the Ulster County Senior Citizens Alliance Picnic Friday, July 22, at Schantz's Memorial Park in Milton.

**KINGSTON**—Regular monthly meeting of St. Joseph's Senior Citizen Club is scheduled for Thursday, July 21, 1:30 p.m. The agenda will include the blood drive, a matinee at the Driftwood Theatre and several bus trips planned for the summer. There will be a social hour and refreshments.

**COBLESKILL**—Senior Citizens Day at the Cobleskill Sunshine Fair is Thursday, Aug. 25 with reduced price tickets available for senior citizens clubs at the Fair Office, Cobleskill Agricultural Society. A Senior Citizen King and Queen contest will be held for married couples who have celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary. Senior Citizens Horseshoe Pitching contest entries for those over 60 years must be made by Aug. 20.

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## 'Country Skyline' to Give Concert on Showboat

**KINGSTON**—The melodic twang of electric guitars, the lively accent of drumbeats, voices in har-

mony... is happening Monday, July 18, as one of the area's favorite Country and Western Groups, the Country Skyline,

presents a special concert at the Driftwood Floating Theatre Showboat. This is one of the special events the Showboat has scheduled on its "off-nights" during the current season.

"We actually play all kinds of music," says Ed Longendyke of High Falls, leader of the group, "but we get so many requests for pop tunes and the golden oldies that we include those, too!" Longendyke plays lead guitar, with Gary Roeber of Hurley on rhythm guitar; Mike McDonough of Kingston on base guitar and Ray Whitaker of Saugerties on drums.

Audiences who attend the Country Skyline Concert aboard the Showboat can expect to hear such favorites as Glen Campbell's "Southern Nights," Jimmy Buffet's "Margaritaville," England Dan and John Ford Coley's "I'd Really Love to See You Tonight," Merle Haggard's "Release Me," and John Denver's "Country Roads," as well as a Mills Brothers favor-

ite, "Cab Driver."

Audiences may also request songs, and as a special feature, will hear Ed Longendyke's original song which he wrote for his wife and which has been submitted in the American

Music Festival contest.

The Showboat seats only 220. Reservations should be made as soon as possible by calling the Driftwood Floating Theatre Showboat, Eddyville. All seats are \$4 each.

## Summer Driver Ed Program Offered

**BOICEVILLE**—Resident students of the Onteora district in grades 11 and 12, who were 16 years of age on or before July 1, and who are interested, must register at the Junior-Senior High School in Boiceville, Monday, July 18, 8:30 a.m. to noon, for the summer driver education program. Classes will start Tuesday, July 19.

## Concert for Youth Planned Wednesday

**KINGSTON**—A concert for local youth, sponsored as a joint venture by the Local 215, Musician's Transcription Fund and Ulster County Youth Bureau, is scheduled for Wednesday, July 20, 7 p.m., at the Rondout Neighborhood Center, Spring Street and Broadway.

and the Sunshine Band and many others.

The concert will last approximately three hours and will be supervised by staff from the Kingston Recreation Department.

Performing for this free concert is The Daily Planet, a 9-piece group featuring Joe Melahn as lead singer. This band specializes in the current top 40 tunes performing songs currently done by such groups as Blood, Sweat and Tears; Earth, Wind and Fire; K.C.

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## Trini Lopez Booked

**MONTICELLO**—Latin-Rock singer Trini Lopez will be on stage at Monticello Raceway, Monday through Wednesday evenings, July 18, 19 and 20. Lopez rose to stardom with such hits as "If I Had a Hammer." Two shows are featured nightly, 7 p.m. and immediately following the final race.

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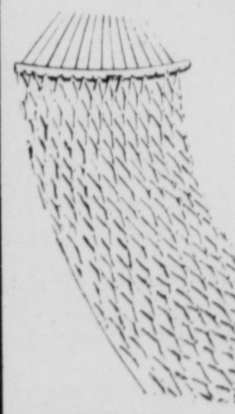
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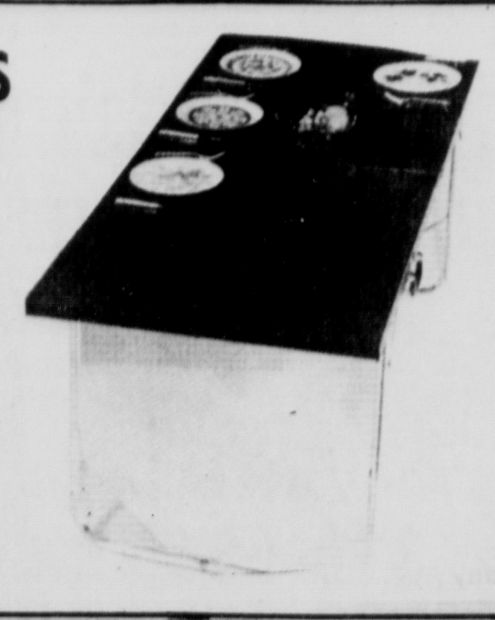
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## Going Through Customs

# Leave Italian Salami Behind

By MURRAY J. BROWN  
UPI Travel Editor

Bringing back souvenirs and other mementos is part of the fun of visiting foreign lands. But there is nothing funny about having your leopard skin coat, Italian salami or Japanese bonsai tree confiscated by U.S. Customs.

There are hundreds of other items which are prohibited or restricted by regulations of various U.S. agencies and which are enforced by the men of the Customs Service.

Violations can be punishable by confiscation or destruction of the banned or controlled articles and, sometimes, by fines and/or imprisonment.

Narcotics and dangerous drugs are "no-noes." So are obscene articles and publications, switchblade knives, fireworks or clothing and other articles fashioned from the skin, shell or other parts of hundreds of animals and other wildlife on the Endangered Species Conservation list.

Barred or restricted are various fruits, vegetables, plants, meats, fish, birds and other flora and fauna as a precaution against imported pests or diseases. The U.S.

spends some \$12 billion a year in agricultural damage and control programs.

Everyone entering the United States must clear through customs. Knowing what you can bring in will help speed the inspection and avoid possible hassles and embarrassment.

Helpful information and other tips are contained in pamphlets provided without charge by the Agriculture and Treasury departments in Washington or local offices.

Basically, each returning U.S. citizen is allowed a duty exemption of up to \$100 — fair retail value — provided he brings his purchases with him, has been outside the United States for more than 48 hours, has not used the exemption within the previous 30-day period and the articles are for personal or household use — not for re-sale. Adults over 21 years of age may include one quart of liquor and up to 100 cigars.

There is an additional \$100 duty exemption — for a total of \$200 — for Americans returning from or via the U.S. Virgin Islands, American

Samoa or Guam. They also can bring in one gallon of liquor. However, no more than \$100 in goods and one quart of liquor purchased elsewhere may be included in the \$200 exemption.

Now that travel restrictions have ended, visitors to Cuba,

may not be mailed, barred also are alcoholic-based perfumes valued at more than \$1. Write "Unsolicited gift — value less than \$10 (or \$20)" on the outside of the package.

There is no limitation on the total of purchases you can make — except on restricted articles — but you pay duty on everything over the basic exemption, unless the items come under the U.S. Generalized System of Preferences (GSP).

More than 2,400 items may be imported from nearly 140 developing countries and territories free of duty to help them strengthen their economies. Purchases must be for personal use only and may accompany the traveler or be shipped directly from the country. A Certificate of Origin may be required in certain instances to discourage cheaters. The preferred list includes most Latin American, Caribbean, African and Asian countries.

Everything acquired abroad must be declared — and that includes gifts and articles that may have been used during the trip. Repairs and alterations to articles taken abroad must also be declared.

## Travel

North Korea, Vietnam and Cambodia may purchase up to \$100 worth of goods in those countries. The duty-free allowance, however, may be used only once every six months and a special license from the Treasury is required for purchases exceeding \$100.

Americans abroad also can mail home gifts of no more than \$10 in value (\$20 from the U.S. island possessions in the Caribbean and Pacific) to friends and family free of duty or tax if the recipient does not get more than one package a day. These gifts do not have to be declared by the sender. Liquor and tobacco products

five men, women and children who live here.

And all of them come to London.

"What does the average Londoner get out of it?" asked Max Webster bitterly in the London Evening Standard. "Packed buses and packed lunches, unbearable shopping and unobtainable taxis."

"We Londoners are going to go completely berserk," said E.B. Kitchen, an accountant. "Last year was bad enough, but this Silver Jubilee year would appear to be even more depressing. There will be even less room on the buses and tubes (subways) for us, who subsidize them, and congestion in shopping streets will be even more impossible."

Behind such complaints rolls a tidal wave of tourists, a flood of camera-clicking sightseers which has more than doubled recently. "Tourism is one of our few really successful growth industries," said financial writer David Green.

The BTA estimates Britain will earn \$11.9 million a day in 1977 from overseas visitors.

There are many reasons why Britain has become the Costa Brava of the north. The main one must be economic.

Despite inflation, this country is still a bargain basement, particularly for Europeans — and seven million Europeans are expected this year, double the number seven years ago. And more and more Americans are coming, too.

British Tourist Authority officials first estimated that tourist spending this year will "amount to five per cent of everything Britain earns overseas."

Then it looked at first quarter figures, blinked and upped its forecast of total tourist spending for the year by 10 per cent — to \$3.7 billion.

"Another day, another \$10 million dollars," commented the Daily Telegraph.

"No one could deny that central government is doing very well out of the tourists, as are many of the service industries," said Webster.

# London Considers Tourist Tax

LONDON (UPI) — Don't look now if you are planning to visit Britain this year, but some Londoners are getting pretty fed up with you all. There even have been suggestions that tourists pay a tax for being allowed to visit.

"Tourists, tourists every-

where," wailed a London newspaper recently.

"It's enough to turn your warm beer sour in the glass and reduce your stout British knees to liquid."

Most people are keeping a stiff upper knee, but there are signs that some are creaking

under an astonishing surge in the number of visitors to this country.

This year — spurred by celebrations of Queen Elizabeth's 25 years on the throne — the British Tourist Authority expects 11.4 million of them.

That's one tourist for every

## JAZZ PRESERVED



Jazz is alive and well throughout New Orleans, its birthplace, but the New Orleans Jazz Museum is the place to hear the sounds and see the artifacts of the pioneers of this American art form. Located in the colorful French Quarter, the museum offers outstanding displays and, via earphones, jazz programs featuring many of the world's earliest jazz recordings.

## Dog Need Shots Before Traveling

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Maybe you're ready for vacation, but what about the family dog?

Vaccinations are necessary to your pet's health, whether you travel by car, air or other public transportation, says an extension veterinarian at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Chuck Francis says a proper carrier is also important if you plan to take your pet across a border or ship it by air or other public transportation.

Francis said the U.S. Department of Agriculture has proposed new standards for pet shipping containers, shipment scheduling, age limit of animals, temperature extremes and other stressful conditions.

No matter how Fido travels, Francis recommends immunization beforehand against such ailments as distemper and heartworm. He said medication for the latter might even be continued throughout the trip.

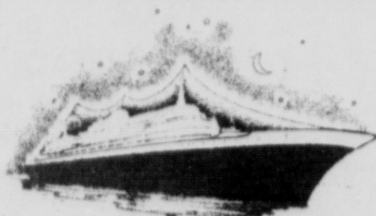
## CLASS OF 1967 WHERE ARE YOU?

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transmitted from generation to generation. Visitors to Virginia, as well as Delaware, Maryland and Pennsylvania, can witness and even participate in these crafts of self-expression.

## Upstate Town Goes Western

CORNING (UPI) — This upstate factory town is the last place in the United States you'd expect to find a museum of authentic western art.

But there it is, the Rockwell-Corning Museum, on the second floor of what once was the lobby of the town's sole hotel.

The small rooms are crammed with such things as bronzes, oils and sketches by the renowned Frederic Remington and a casting (thought to be one of five) of James Earl Frazier's "End of the Trail," a cowboy on his mount.

Bedwork, clothing and decorations make up about one third of the collection, but account for about half the total value, says Robert Rockwell.

The Gunnison County, Colorado rancher and Corning merchant opened the museum last fall with treasures from his extensive private collection. It is part of the Corning Museum of Glass.

For years the Rockwell department store next door has been a landmark in the glassmaking center. Not for its merchandise. That's pretty much what you'd expect to find in any town of about 16,000 population.

Until the Corning Glass Works provided space for the museum in the old hotel, virtually all of Rockwell's collection was displayed in the store, mostly on shelves near the ceiling.

Much is still there. We saw guns and saddles, wooden toy circus animals pulling toy horsedrawn cages, Lionel trains, a salesman's sample

iron kitchen range, toy buggies and wagons.

"I just started collecting because I liked toys," said Rockwell.

"I never bought a collection in my life. I bought each piece individually, and each one has a personal history."

When he wanted chairs from which museum visitors could watch old western movies such as William S. Hart silents, he bought 20 red plush seats from an old theater.

His first purchase, later identified as a fake, was a Remington painting he bought in New York City after hearing about it "from a supposedly reputable dealer."

"I'd never seen an original Remington or Russell or any other great artist," Rockwell said.

Remington and Charles M. Russell of Montana are the two names most people associate with western art.

For authentication, Rockwell sent his supposed Remington to Harold McCracken, the acknowledged expert on that artist. McCracken broke the bad news.

"Then I wanted to get a real one," Rockwell said. So he met McCracken in New York City and bought four original Remingtons worth about \$500,000 total.

Other important early western artists represented in the museum include George Catlin, Seth Eastman, John Mix Stanley and Carl Bodner.

There's even a Norman Rockwell canvas. Norman Rockwell?

Seems he painted "Buffalo

Hunt" about 1915 for a Boy Scout magazine. Robert Rockwell said the painting was authenticated by the artist's brother, who then asked if they were related. The answer was "no."

Rockwell's own favorite painting in the museum is Russell's "The Mix-Up," a steer roping scene.

He said the museum will be bursting its seams for at least three or four more years, until the glassworks finishes converting the old City Hall for its new home. The converted building will house not only the contents of the present museum, but also 4,000 to 5,000 pieces of Frederick Carder's Aurene glass, iridescent colored glass that people today tend to associate with Louis J. Tiffany.

## Donna Marie Beauty Salon

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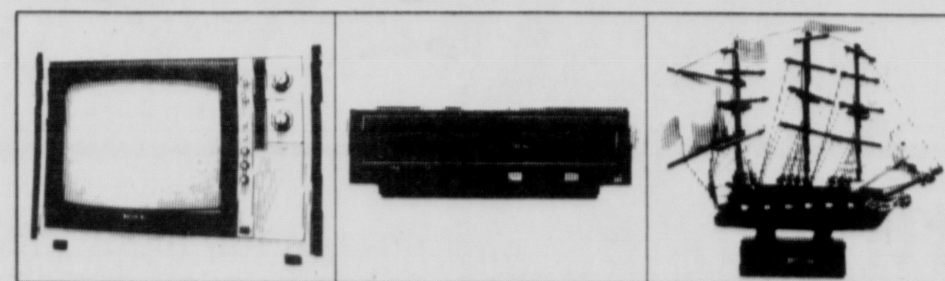
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# Plants Brighten Place of Work

By JANE ADLER  
My butcher has a plant in his shop window — instead of a chicken. My lawyer has a plant on his wall — in front of his diploma.

It's no fad. Plants are here to stay. People have enjoyed them in their homes, and now, the desire to be around greenery is so strong, they're bringing their plants to work with them.

But not without a struggle; offices and public buildings are often hard on plants.

While the newer office building may have bright artificial lighting, glass windows, and a good heating and air-conditioning system, often the older building is a horror — no windows, drafts, poor lights. And then there are those fellow employees who bump into this plant, and even those who yank a few inches off the stems to take home and propagate a plant for themselves. All must be contended with.

Poor lighting, for example, can be improved by installing a floodlight above the plant. If space is a problem, try taking one shelf out of a bookcase, hanging horticultural fluorescent tubes and setting out some small plants underneath it. There are even some commercially sold lamps that are designed so there is a space under the bulb in which to set a plant. Great for a desk.

It is important to remember that all plants need a resting period. Plan to shut the lights off for eight hours and let them sleep in the dark. I'd suggest hooking the lights onto a timer.

If the plants aren't getting enough light, their stems will become spindly and their leaves might pale, come in widely spaced on the stems or fall off.

As far as watering goes, time your schedule so they get cared for the same days every week — make it close to the week-

end when they'll be untended. For those one-man offices that close up three or four days at a time, it might be wise to invest in self-watering containers and devices.

Remember also, small plants dry out faster (and need watering more often) than the large ones. A hanging plant dries out the quickest of all.

Double potting also helps battle the dry-atmosphere

Dust may accumulate on the leaves quicker in an office than at home, so a weekly bath under a gentle stream of water in the washroom will be a great help. By keeping the plant clean, not only will you discourage any bugs, you could dislodge any that might be there.

But most important of all is the plant chosen for the office — and only the hardiest

English ivy, Grape ivy, Swedish ivy and Devil's ivy: These plants take bright to indirect light, no sun. Keep the soil evenly moist and mist daily.

Norfolk Island pine, pitosporum, palms, spathiphyllum, are all plants that, when small, can be used on a desk or on the floor when they're older. Bright to indirect light and water when the surface soil dries.

Dracaena, fatsia, Fiddle Leaf fig, monstera, philodendron, podocarpus, rubber plant and spathiphyllum all take bright to indirect light. Keep the soil evenly moist at all times.

Wandering Jew, a good hanging plant, takes all types of light, and evenly moist soil, while the spider plant, one of the most popular plants, takes bright indirect light but should be watered before the soil dries out.

In general, you'll know your plant is doing well if you can see any new growth coming in.

Q: Is there any garden flower I can plant in a pot and keep inside the house during the summer?

A: Yes. Try the variety of the marigold, tagetes patula. Give it lots of water, bright sun or put it under artificial light. Pick the heads off after they bloom and they'll flower all season.

The booklet, POISON — HANDLE WITH CARE, contains vital information on dangerous house and outdoor plants. For your copy, write to Indoor Gardening, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Jane Adler is always happy to hear from readers, and whenever possible she answers their questions on house plants in her column, but she regrets that because of the volume of mail received she cannot reply to individual letters.

problem. Place the plants in their pots into a large container and pack the sides in with sphagnum moss that is kept wet. As the water evaporates it will rise, adding humidity to the air.

Feed lightly every four weeks during the growing season and mist with water as often as you can. Also, place as many plants as you can on saucers filled with pebbles and water. This will also supply humidity.

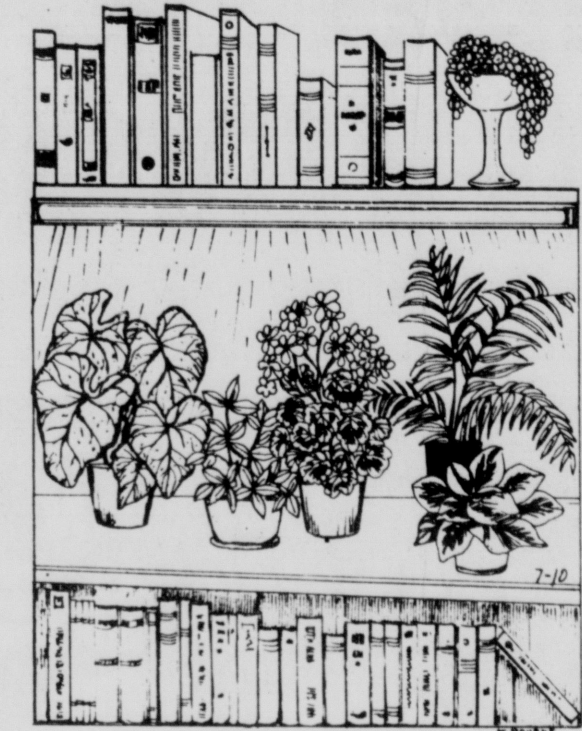
should be considered.

Here're a few suggestions you might want to try.

Cast Iron plant: This is probably one of the most fool-proof plants around. Give it low to bright light and allow the soil to dry just a bit before watering.

Snake plant: Lasts forever. It also tolerates low light, although it prefers bright.

Chinese evergreen: Another winner. Bright to low light and keep the soil evenly moist.



## IT'S YOUR LANDSCAPE

# Outdoor Outlet Makes It Easy

By GEORGE E. CREED

With the advent of electric hedge trimmers, edgers, grass whips and mowers an out-of-doors source of electricity is not only convenient, it is a time-saver as well.

To obtain this convenience takes a little work but its installation with the proper materials should last for many years.

While it is possible to connect into an existing electrical circuit in your house a better plan is to run a separate circuit to feed your outdoor outlet. If you don't feel qualified to do this get an electrician to do it for you. The remainder of the installation is so simple you will not need aid.

The materials involved are

available in any well stocked electrical supply store. The box on the wall is simply a junction box fitted with a switch enabling you to turn the current to the outdoor fixture on and off.

To bend rigid conduit curves such as those shown in the plan you will need a bending gadget that you should be able to rent from a tool rental firm for a reasonable price. Whenever you find it necessary to join two pieces of conduit together you can do this with couplings that fit over the pieces to be joined.

The 18- to 24-inch depth line burial shown is to protect it in case any digging is done over the line. A further measure of protection is the 1 inch x 6 inch board laid directly over the line. Type UF cable is ap-

proved for underground use and this should be one piece between the junction box and the outlet. To avoid laying the cable on stones or other sharp objects that might damage it bed it in sand as illustrated.

You will, of course, locate your weatherproof outlet and box in a place most convenient for use but avoid, if you can, putting it in an open lawn area where it could become an obstacle to lawn mowing.

The weatherproof outlet (2 outlets in sketch) should be approved grounding type, requiring a 3-prong plug. The sketch also shows a ground wire from the outlet box to a copper rod in the ground. This is a very important and necessary safety precaution.

Q. Can you grow peonies from seed?

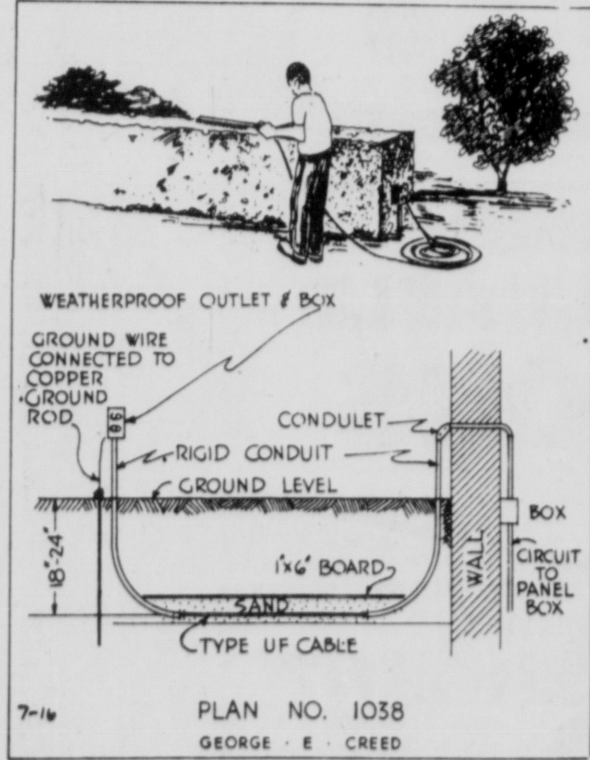
A. You can, but it is a very slow process.

Q. Do you recommend a fertilizer high in nitrogen for roses?

A. No. If you use such a fertilizer you will get lots of leaves but comparatively few flowers.

Booklets available at cost: To receive any one of the following, write me in care of this newspaper enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and requested amount of money. The prices are: ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS, 20 cents in coin; DECIDUOUS TREES FOR THE SMALL HOME, 20 cents in coin; MAKING A LAWN, 20 cents in coin; CONIFEROUS EVERGREENS, 10 cents in coin; PRUNING TREES, SHRUBS AND EVERGREENS, 10 cents in coin.

To receive all five, enclose a long, self-addressed envelope with 24 cents in stamps and 80 cents in coin.



## Food Drying Is A Handy Process

ITHACA—Avid gardeners, working hard in anticipation of abundant harvests, should also devote care to planning the preservation and storage of their bounty.

"Home Drying of Foods," a new publication prepared by Cornell University food and nutrition specialists Professor Ruth N. Klippstein and Katherine J. Humphrey, can help gardeners with specific storage problems and concerns.

Home drying, the authors say, is an ancient technique. Yet it is a useful and convenient procedure, helping to conserve valuable storage space.

The publication advises on the various foods suitable for

drying, and the different drying procedures available. A simple guide describes the preparation, blanching time, drying time and eating characteristics of the most common dried fruits and vegetables. Suggestions are also made for drying meats, herbs and other seasonings.

This technical advise is complemented by a section on nutrition, and another with recipes for dishes such as winter corn pudding, pork and apples, beef vegetable soup, all using dried ingredients.

Copies of "Home Drying of Foods" are available for 40 cents from Mailing Room A, Building 7, Research Park, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. 14853. Quantity discounts are available also.

## BACKYARD OBSERVER

# A Time To Putter and Mutter

By JEAN DOLAN  
Freeman staff

It's putter/mutter time in the garden. Putter to maintain the growing plants towards bloom and harvest and mutter at the flourishing weeds and prolific insects.

Actually it is a good time. All those March plans for the plots are working out in somewhat amended form. Early fruits of the soil are being enjoyed at suppertime and the prospect of more bounty is promising.

The putter part really has a soothing effect. Winter muscles are well worked out by now and there is special satisfaction in watching the pulled-weed pile get higher with each session.

An early morning stroll to check the garden's progress can give you a quiet spot in your mind to last the whole day through. Prisms of dew cling to the spider's nightwork and lace the buds with diamonds. The indoor fern, enjoying its summer in the sun, hangs resplendent on the patio, its bright green spiky foliage taking on new hues in dawn's rays.

And as for the mutter—there are outlets in that endeavor also.

You've heard of housewives who vent their anger and frustration kneading dough or chopping vegetables with a vengeance. Well, weeds work equally as well. Off with their heads! Out with their roots!

As for the insects, we've got some friends working on those. The hoptoads have added to their tanks and any weeding foray reveals tiny toads that look like pebbles. There they crouch in the shade of the plant foliage just waiting for their nighttime bug supper.

As mentioned before, we feed the birds all year round. Attracted to the yard by the seed offerings, they find delightful desserts in the gardens. Many years ago we were plagued with big ugly tomato horn worms. That was before the cardinals was a steady visitor. They devour the crawly green destroyers with glee and, knock on a tomato vine, we haven't been troubles with that particular pest since.

This spring the lawn was full of holes and the bird activity, particularly of grub eaters, seemed quite frenzied. That turned out to be the reason for the holes in the turf and the reason for so many fewer Japanese beetles this year as compared to last.

The golden flicker, grackle, starling and redwing blackbird had plucked the beetle grubs from beneath the turf for a

tasty meal while ridding us of unwanted and destructive wildlife.

It is all a matter of co-existence and what we consider a pest may be most desirable to something else.

Even the weeds are in reality a well-adapted native plant which flourishes because conditions are so right for it. The cultivated varieties which must be encouraged by care, may be "weeds" in some other more compatible climate.

Care is the clue, however, to the joys of gardening. It just wouldn't be that much fun if it didn't take a little effort.



Well-tended rows a reward

## MR. MELTZER ON REAL ESTATE

# Buyers Should Check Out House

Year after year I received many sad letters from readers who are disillusioned with the houses they have bought. They complain about faulty work done by the builder, and for which the builder will not accept responsibility. They also write of misunderstandings concerning what they felt had been promised.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: I moved into our new house feeling like a bride, though we had been married for 10 years. The idea of "starting all over again" made me feel young and optimistic.

Well, what a bang in the head I received! The house did not look like the sample house, although our agreement of sale had stated that it was to be essentially similar. The paint job is terrible, there is absolutely no landscaping, our family room is not paneled like the sample house, etc.

When we confronted the builder, he claimed that the house is ours and that he is not responsible for correcting any of the items we have listed in our complaint.

How can this possibly happen? — SUDDENLY OLD.

You should have arranged for an inspection of your house before settlement took place, having a representative of your builder present. During the inspection you should have taken written notes on each

and every complaint. Unless you are an expert on construction, you should have one accompany you on your inspection.

At settlement, you should have presented your written list to the builder and had him agree (also in writing) to perform the necessary work and make the corrections. If the builder had refused to do so, you should not have completed the settlement.

You may want to talk to a lawyer about this problem, but I'm afraid you are probably too late.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: The house we moved into recently has some beautiful brass door knobs. But the people who lived here formerly couldn't have had much pride in their home. They are really cruddy!

I know that under the grime

there is beauty. What is the best way to clean brass so that it gleams? — LOVE BEAUTIFUL THINGS.

First wash the knobs with hot soap suds. You will find that it will usually be easier to clean brass after a good sudsing.

Dry, then rub thoroughly with a polish made especially for brass. This should remove tarnish and corrosion. Then polish with either chamois or a soft cloth for brightness.

An old fashioned method of removing corrosion from brass is to dip a wedge of lemon in salt or in salt and hot vinegar. When the brass is clean, the regular polish can then be applied.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: We have beautiful rugs that were practically heirlooms in my husband's family. And believe me, we take very good care of

them. They're priceless. We're careful in that we use the best professional rug cleaners in town. But I'm wondering what to do about the rug cushions. Since the rugs cover them, is it necessary that they be cleaned, and if so, how? — ANTIQUE LOVERS.

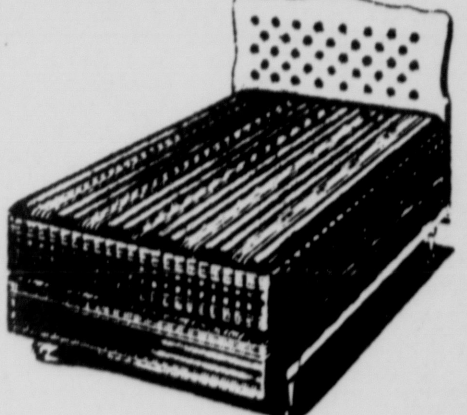
Yes, it is necessary to clean rug cushions. They should be vacuumed on both sides a couple of times a year. If they are not mothproof, be sure to examine them for signs of moths or other insects.

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RELIGION IN AMERICA

Hardenburgh Case Considered

By DAVID E. ANDERSON  
UPI Religion Writer

In the little township of Hardenburgh in New York's Ulster County, large numbers of the town's residents have gone and got themselves mail order ordinations to the ministry.

For the new ministers, it was a two-fold exercise: to dramatically symbolize their opposition to what they believed was an inordinately large percentage of township property that was tax exempt and a method to avoid paying increasingly large property taxes.

The Hardenburgh case has brought to the fore once again the question of whether churches should be taxed and, if so, how does one go about it?

Even some churches have begun to become concerned about the issue and have adopted policy positions calling for "voluntary contributions in lieu of taxes" to municipalities.

Weighing in with a lively, polemical "no," however, is Dean M. Kelley, a United Methodist minister and the National Council of Churches chief executive for religious

liberty and an expert on questions of church-state relations.

Kelley, in a new book, "Why Churches Should Not Be Taxed," argues that whole notion of tax exemption for churches, including deductibility, is misunderstood by most people.

He argues in part that tax exemption is not a privilege granted by the state and that that belief is based on "the fallacy... that government has

dulging those individuals who are quaintly disposed to such archaic behavior, but a very sensible, hardheaded, present-day way of trying to make available to those who need it, in as many forms and varieties as possible, the crucial ingredient for their lives that religion provides," Kelley said.

In short, religion seeks to provide answers to the experiences that "probe most

groups," he said.

Kelley would, however, change some of the rules for qualifying as a church for tax exempt purposes.

He suggests that there be a "test of time" to determine the validity of emerging new religions before they are granted the status of church.

"No one should have to judge whether a claimant group is a 'religion' or a 'church' on the basis of a few months, or a few years, evidence," he said.

A magistrate who has to act on a new group's claim, he said, would respond that the new group is "an invitation to religion that is still being considered" and after a period of time—at least a decade—if the group has been continuously supported by voluntary contributions and weathered the "various crises, doldrums tensions and attritions" that beset new organizations it would automatically be accorded status.

COMMENTARY

the right, if not the duty, to tax everything that moves and doubly everything that doesn't."

But churches and other charitable institutions, Kelley argues, do not produce wealth or profits—the source for government taxation.

Beyond that, however, Kelley says that the function of religion in society—"one that is of secular importance to everyone"—justifies its favored situation within the tax code.

"The provisions made in American law for protecting freedom of religion are not just a matter of sentimentality in-

deeply" the ultimate meaning of life and, under the provisions of the First Amendment, each of the variety of answers that are offered are left to "sink or swim" by the ability of the answer to attract adherents.

"Tax exemption is of the very essence of that relationship between government and religion: it neither gives to the organizations of religion anything that they would not otherwise have nor takes away from them anything they have attracted from adherents on their own merits, and the same applies equally to all religious

Vacation Bible Schools Slated

WOODSTOCK SESSIONS

WOODSTOCK—The 1977 Woodstock Interchurch Vacation Church School announces that limited openings are still available for this year's summer school, which will be held from Monday, Aug. 15, through Friday, Aug. 19.

All children, of any faith, may apply. The one-week interfaith program is sponsored annually by Christ's Lutheran Church, Overlook United Methodist Church, St. Gregory's Episcopal Church, St. John's Roman Catholic Parish and the Woodstock Reformed Church.

This year's theme is Jesus, Our Lord. There are classes for children from age three through junior high school. Three and four-year-olds will meet at the Woodstock Reformed Church from 9:15 to 11:45 a.m. daily. All other children will meet at the Overlook United Methodist Church from 9 a.m. to noon.

Further information and registration may be obtained by contacting Cynthia Reynolds, evenings, or Carolyn Barrette.

MT. MARION SERIES  
MT. MARION—Vacation Bible School at the Plattekill

Reformed Church of Mt. Marion will be held this year from July 25 to Aug. 5.

Classes for children age three through grade seven age will be held each day 9:15 a.m. to noon.

This year's theme is God Helps You Please Him. Mrs. Victor Haslam, director, may be contacted for fee information and further details.

All area children may attend.

ST. JOHN'S CLASSES  
KINGSTON—St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Avenue, is accepting registrations

for the Vacation Bible School schedule Aug. 1 through 5.

Interested parents should contact Wendy Woodworth of 94 Roosevelt Ave., as early as possible before the opening date to assure a place in the proper class.

Classes will be held 9 to 11:30 a.m. for ages pre-kindergarten through sixth grade. The daily schedule will include worship, lessons and crafts, recreation, snacks and prayer and song closing.

All children of the community may attend.

Synanon Leader Set to Retire

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (UPI) — "There's nothing wrong with lying a bit to make yourself feel good. Our religion permits lying, like all other religions."

So says Synanon founder Charles E. Dederich. Synanon is Chuck Dederich, always has been.

From its humble beginnings 19 years ago on the beach in Los Angeles right up to today, the bass-voiced Dederich has been Synanon's Big Daddy. The Old Man. The Chief. The Founder.

Dederich shaves his head, and everybody shaves his or her head. He stops smoking, and everybody swears off tobacco. Chuck decides sugar isn't healthful, and soon there isn't a speck of sucrose at any Synanon center.

To the reformed addicts and ex-alcoholics, desperately in need of someone to look up to, Dederich is it. Stern and fatherly, but capable of much love and understanding, they revere him as "the greatest moral teacher of our time."

Some of Synanon's 1,400 men and women think of him as a god, a notion he does little to discourage. Dederich has likened himself to Mohammed and Mohandas Gandhi, among other religious leaders.

So Synanon—which started as a rehabilitation center for alcoholics and dope addicts, grew into a home for those with character disorders and now provides a haven for people who just like the communal lifestyle—has evolved into a religion for its members, with Dederich its high priest.

From his mountain stronghold near tiny Badger almost due east of Fresno, Synanon's president and board chairman still runs his creation by personally making

most of the important decisions.

But he is "programmed to retire" when he turns 65 next year, he said recently. And in the meantime he is relaxing his grip on the organization he founded.

Dederich recently invited Independent Journal newsmen to Badger to talk about "the Synanon religion" and where the foundation is headed.

Ensnconed in his living and working quarters on what is called the Homeplace—at the 2,900-foot level 35 airline miles from Mt. Whitney—Dederich welcomes his visitors.

He wears his overalls new and his hair short, as does everyone at Synanon. He's still a bulky man, despite a push for lean bodies and healthful diets at Synanon.

But it's the voice that proclaims Charles Edwin Dederich. Call it gravelly, full of conviction or bespeaking a bulldog determination. It's a larger-than-life voice, capable of Jovian guffaws in one instant, spellbinding whispers the next.

The eyes still flash, but his hair and beard are graying and he's slowed down a bit.

Even as the idea of Synanon as a religion—a "small-R religion, please"—has germinated and begun to grow, Dederich has relaxed his grip on much of the remainder of the Synanon operation.

So today, he stands as less of a doer and more of a symbol, by his own admission.

He was brought up a Roman Catholic in Toledo, Ohio, the notion drummed into his head that "God was a man that looked like Eisenhower."

He went through all the phases: believer, militant, atheist, agnostic.

—GREETING



Pope Paul VI raises both hands in greeting after alighting from the helicopter which carried him from the Vatican to his summer residence at Castel Gandolfo, Italy.

Southside Church Plans Music Event

KINGSTON—The youth choir of the Derita Road Baptist Church, Charlotte, N.C., will present a musical concert at the Southside Baptist

ert Estes, and the music director, the Rev. James Ezell, will lead the youth choir in the concert.

There is no admission charge and the public may attend.

The young people from the Charlotte church are conducting the Vacation Bible School for ages four through 12 at the Southside Baptist Church each day this week from 9 a.m. to noon.

A music study program for teenagers of the community is being conducted 7 to 9 p.m. today through Wednesday. Those attending this program may be invited to sing in the concert on Friday.

FGBMFI

Albany Rally Speakers Named



Prickett

Kingston Chapter Changes Format This Month

KINGSTON—The Kingston Chapter of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International will vary its meeting time this month.

In place of the usual break-

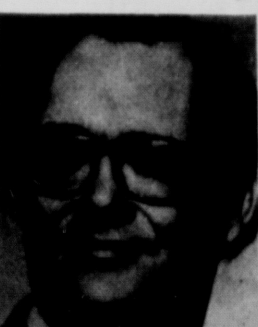
ALBANY—Speakers have been named for the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International Rally to be held July 29 and 30 at the Empire State Plaza Convention Center in Albany.

Earl Prickett of Deptford, N.J., an international director and vice president of FGBMFI, will speak on Saturday.

Father Everett L. Fullam, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Darien, Conn., and a

member of the board of directors of the Episcopal Charismatic Fellowship, will speak Friday and Saturday.

The rally is being sponsored by the Capitol District Association of Chapters which includes Kingston, Glens Falls, Bennington, Albany, Springfield, Troy and Columbia-Greene chapters. Further information and brochures may be obtained by contacting the local chapter.



Father Fullam

John Strest and from FGBMFI members. Advance reservations are essential as no tickets will be sold after July 20.

Guest speaker will be James Horney, president of the Ves-

tal Chapter of FGBMFI and owner of an insurance firm. He will present his personal testimony. Special music will be provided by a group from the Albany area.

The public may attend.

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## NUTRITION

## AND SURVIVAL

By J. SOLTANOFF, D.C.



## Garlic—Russian Penicillin

It may be hard to believe but garlic, that strong smelling and pungent bulb, is a member of the lily family. It grows easily in many countries requiring only a light soil, a reasonable amount of sun and a moderately long growing season.

Garlic has been famous for centuries for its remarkable healing properties.

It has been used as an anti-septic and blood purifier both internally and externally going back to the ancient Egyptians who prized it highly not only for medical reasons but for culinary properties. Also, Aristotle, Hippocrates and Aristophanes referred to its healing powers. At that time, hardly any ailment, however serious, was considered incurable until garlic had been given a thorough test. The Roman Celsus, whose life's work was an encyclopedia dealing predominantly with climate, farming and medicine, once said "Let medicines be your food and your foods be your medicines." This sentence is frequently quoted today by health writers and health food stores — its original source long forgotten. Celsus claimed that garlic was an aid and even a cure for many illnesses including fevers and many intestinal disorders.

Galen (A.D. 131-200) that most famous Roman physician whose methods of teaching dominated medicine for more than 1,000 years spoke highly of garlic and maintained that it was the primary antidote for all poisons in the human body. In those days garlic was even associated with virility. Common foot soldiers in the mighty Roman army, which incidentally was primarily vegetarian

ate garlic daily in the belief that it made them brave and courageous in battle. It was more likely that an astute Roman army doctor named Discorides subtly "conned" Roman troops into this belief, really having their physical fitness and freedom from infection as his main objective.

Garlic has an especially long history in the Middle East and has a prominent place in the Materia Medica of the Ancient Egyptian and Hebrews. The Bible records that garlic was one of the vegetables supplied in large quantities to the builders of the pyramids.

In a sense it might be called an herbal antibiotic. Used externally it is a powerful germicide. The Russian Army used garlic oil extensively in World War II for infected wounds which cleared up rapidly...hence the name "Russian Penicillin."

Every plant is an amazing biochemical laboratory, a scene of constant activity. Through minute openings in its hair-like roots, many mineral substances are selected and absorbed, to be gradually built up in combination with carbon, nitrogen and oxygen into living cells. Gradually, through the ages, it was discovered that this herb, or that plant or vegetable seemed to possess specific healthful or remedial properties.

Garlic stands at the head of the class.

Under today's agricultural conditions however, certain facts about garlic should be considered (unless you grow it yourself).

First...Garlic tends to be chemically sprayed, also fertilized heavily by chemical means and is grown in the

same depleted soil year after year.

Secondly...The big drawback to its medicinal use has been its odor. Garlic should never be deodorized. Many manufacturers advertise odorless garlic tablets, capsules etc. This is one product that should be left alone.

When the odor is removed the strong remedial factor, a powerful and volatile oil Allyl Disulphide is removed.

Third...An important principle in both food and medicine is wholeness. Garlic is no exception, garlic or pure garlic oil should be taken preferably by itself but one must be realistic as we all live with others. The combination of garlic plus parsley which helps deodorize the potent allyl disulphide slightly, dilutes and weakens its potency, but is a sensible compromise. This combination is readily available in health food stores either in capsule or tablet form. As you won't be very popular if you take lots of garlic and to avoid being "unsociable," nature as usual supplies a good answer. After eating garlic chew some parsley, basil, thyme or mint to help neutralize and remove this objectionable breath odor.

Summarizing: Properly grown, garlic is probably one of the finest natural safeguards for all round health. It is not merely a flavoring agent but is also a digestive aid. It helps promote the health of the alimentary canal by discouraging harmful intestinal bacteria.

Doctor Soltanoff, a West Hurley chiropractor and nutritional counselor does not prescribe or diagnose in these articles.

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

## SUNDAY, JULY 17

**Your birthday today:** Begins a dramatic year of active personal involvement, progress on many diverse fronts. One event on top of another leads you to take on a sideline or second vocation. Social pressures increase so that your time is more in demand, frequently shared with greater numbers. Today's natives are self-reliant, inspired by lofty ideals, often gather a strong following. Those born this year are natural politicians, will need a broad education in the humanities, psychology.

**Aries [March 21-April 19]:** Sweeping programs arise from meetings of minds. Existing plans are expanded, range far from original directions. Romance thrives, as is generally noticed.

**Taurus [April 20-May 20]:** Play safe with health, property. Travel is an area of concern: follow rules, avoid heavy traffic. If you have a garden, plant an extra seed or two.

**Gemini [May 21-June 20]:** Choose good companions, stay away from those who want to put you to work or pick your brains. Redeem promises, avoid extensions. Conditions change soon.

**Cancer [June 21-July 22]:** Stick to a tight budget; your

tendency now is to scatter money for trivia, momentary satisfactions. Don't add to rumors or disclose your hopeful dreams.

**Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:** Aside from your generous impulse to help friends, be modest, stay in the background. By letting others talk you learn where public opinion is headed.

**Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:** Amenities require you to deal with many, including a few from whom you have no regard. See it as a tour of duty, enjoy the lighter side, vow to never repeat.

**Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:** Resist invitations involving heavy cost, fatigue. Way-out people find others of similar tastes who contribute to their fun. You can't in the long run.

**Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:** If you're not working, likely you're drafted to fill in for someone. Take credit, set yourself up for the extras. Your time is as valuable as anybody's.

**Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]:** Enthusiasm leads you to get ahead of schedules. Light sports, competitive games are ideal, help you work off nervous energy, get in better physical shape.

**Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:** At risk of disapproval, go it alone. Skip gala festivities in favor of small

groups devoted to serious purposes. Lost objects turn up in odd places.

**Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:** Over a period of time you implied or made commitments. Now you'd like independence, privacy. Bear up, make amends. Remember the lesson in future relations.

**Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:** Don't go far afield; all you want is at home. Rethink obligations; nothing is the same as before. Much needs doing to clear way for fresh dispensations coming.

## MONDAY, JULY 18

**Your birthday today:** Move fast to make the most of existing opportunity early this year. Start today if not already begun. Expect a drift phase of fewer such pleasant opportunities in the last half-year. Learn greater self-acceptance; from there go on to forgive others shortcomings. Today's natives have the capacity to wait despite deep-rooted impatience, lean toward mysticism. Those born this year diverge from conventional educational programs, make gifted executives in maturity.

**Aries [March 21-April 19]:** Morning's bright plan is great while new, fades quickly into chaos in afternoon. Revert to known routine. Watch others try to

make the experiment work.

**Taurus [April 20-May 20]:** Advice, offers of help have unstated strings or reservations. Think, rely on your own resources. Bide your time, learn more from a non-leadership spot.

**Gemini [May 21-June 20]:** Your crowd is more obliging than outsiders, but nobody will keep quiet about what you say. Don't exert deliberate effort to influence anyone's decision.

**Cancer [June 21-July 22]:** Business improves briefly in morning. Afternoon is for follow-ups, filling orders. Tonight people are at odds, unable to settle on a single topic or theme.

**Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:** Take the bull by the horns, get busy early. By midday cut out, symbolically if not physically, be a bystander. Leave VIPs alone; your scheme is incomplete.

**Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:** Things you put in motion embroil more people and activity than you dreamed. Tomorrow you see issues and problems in perspective, ways to handle them.

**Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:** In managing finances, find a good place to stop by noon. What is wrong is obvious, no notion how to fix it. Clearing up prosaic details does offer a clue.



**Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:** Being out of step is normal. Coax others to adopt more of your pace, expect no dramatic results. An eye on budget, belongings is essential to basic security.

**Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]:** Plant an idea among those seeking something to do, but leave yourself out of it. Home concerns need understanding. Hobbies are emotionally rewarding.

**Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:** Resist impulses toward drastic changes, expenditures. People giving advice look important, make more noise, actually know less of the situation than you.

**Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:** News inspires decisions you shouldn't discuss yet. Allow a few days to reconsider, figure out ways and means to put all available resources to work.

**Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:** Your best course of action seems blurred. Explain the case to anybody who'll listen. At least it clarifies things in your mind, ties in loose ends.

## YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

## Local Office Marks 40th Year of Service

By GEORGE J. HABERNIG  
District Manager

**KINGSTON**—When one of the first social security offices in the nation opened its doors in Kingston in 1937, it signaled the beginning of what President Roosevelt called a "law that will take care of human needs and provide for the United States an economic structure of vastly greater soundness."

The office is celebrating its 40th birthday this year and Roosevelt's words take on the weight of prophecy. In the past 40 years social security has become an integral part of the American experience. For most families it means an income when the breadwinner's earnings stop or are reduced because of retirement, disability or death. It also means the comfort of knowing that the protection is there.

It is estimated that some 12½ million people would be below the poverty line without social security. Nationwide, one out of seven people are receiving a monthly social security check.

In Ulster County, about one out of six people are receiving such checks. For Ulster County alone, this means some six million dollars coming into the local economy monthly. Since this money goes to people for whom it is a primary source of income, it is likely to be quickly spent, thereby bolstering local business which in turn means more jobs and even greater consumer purchasing power.

The fact that social security is pretty much a fact of American life may be why many people seem to forget that Roosevelt and the designers of the program saw it not so much as a finished product of the depression years but as "a cornerstone in structure which is built but by no means complete."

This is why the Congress so readily changes the program as economic and social conditions define new needs and

problems. It also explains why social security's present financial health is not a cause for panic.

When the office first opened up here, it was mostly concerned with issuing social security numbers and educating employers about the new program. The first benefits were not paid until 1940. Since then the social security law has undergone 11 major amendments and numerous minor ones.

From a program that originally provided retirement benefits to some 220,000 workers in commerce and industry, social security today provides monthly retirement, disability, and survivors benefits to some 32.6 million workers and their families. Medicare provides financial help against the cost of illnesses in old age or prolonged disability. All of the changes, both large and small, are responses to specific social and economic conditions and the resultant changing needs of the American public and they came after much deliberation as to how the program could best respond to these changing conditions.

For example, the law was

changed in 1939, even before the first benefits were paid, to provide family benefits in recognition of the dependency of the family on the worker's earnings. Benefits were provided to aged wives or widows, children under 18, or, where there were no surviving widow or children, to surviving aged parents.

The disability program came in 1954 as social security was expanded to cover greater segments of the workforce. It became clear that prevention of economic dependency when the worker disabled is no less important than preventing such dependency when the worker dies or retires.

Likewise, the Medicare program which was discussed by the designers of social security, was an idea whose time had come by 1965, when rising inflation focused attention on the cost of health care for the aged. In 1972 Medicare was extended to cover people who have been disabled for at least two years.

The age at which people can start getting benefits has been lowered several times in response to various needs. Now

workers and their wives and dependent husbands have a choice of retiring at age 65 with full benefits, or at age 62 with reduced benefits. Widows and dependent widowers, generally considered as less capable of supporting themselves at the death of the breadwinner, can get benefits as early as age 60. Disabled widows and disabled dependent widowers can get reduced payments at age 50.

Since 1967 workers of any age have been able to qualify for disability benefits with as little as 1½ years of work if they're under age 31. Over age 31 the old rule applies, they need five years of work in the last 10 years before they became disabled. The change recognized that many young workers do not have time to work long enough under social security before they become disabled.

Some changes reveal even deeper changes within our society. The increasing number of women breadwinners and

workers has meant a re-evaluation of their role as dependents under social security. Prior to 1967 children could get benefits on their mother's work record only if she met a requirement for recent work under social security. Now, children can get benefits on their mother's work record under the same conditions that they could receive them on their father's work record.

By 1972 the concern over the effect of the prolonged high rate of inflation on the fixed incomes of the elderly resulted in an automatic cost-of-living clause in the law. This meant that there would no longer be the gaps between the periodic benefit increases passed by the Congress during which the cost of living would seriously lessen the value of the social security check. The rule provided that every year in which there is at least a three per cent increase in the cost of living, a benefit increase will take place the following year.

## MOTHER EARTH NEWS

## Watermelon Is So Sweet

With the recent controversy about saccharin and the unpredictability of sugar prices, a lot of people have been looking for a good substitute sweetener. If that's your case, try using a sweetener made from the common, garden-type watermelon!

As novel as this may sound, people have been dabbling with the production of a sweetener from watermelons for over 100 years. However, the sheer economic clout of the conventional cane-sugar industry doomed all large-scale efforts to eventual failure.

This is not to say, though, that you can't make your own sugar from watermelons. Compared to honey gathering or boiling down maple syrup, the process is a breeze.

First, you need several juicy, fully ripe watermelons. Scrub the outside of each and slice the globes into inch-wide strips or cubes.

Some people prefer to cut and use the entire melon — rind and all — but you can simply spoon out the pulp. In

either case, always be sure to hold the juicy pieces of melon over a bowl so you can catch every drop of liquid. You must also pick all the seeds out of the pink flesh.

The next step is to remove the bulk of the juice from the chunks of fruit. To do this, you can put the melon through a crank-type food grinder or mill, an electric blender or a vegetable juicer.

Once the melon has been thoroughly ground, pour the goosy mass directly into a colander and press the liquid through a strainer and into containers.

The final step is to boil your melon juice down to a thick, sweet syrup. Pour the strained liquid into a large porcelain-enamel container and place it over a burner set at about 220 degrees. If you have a stove without thermostatic controls, use a candy thermometer to help gauge and maintain the proper temperature.

As the juice boils, a froth will form on its surface. Skim this

off frequently with a spoon or spatula and stir the concoction occasionally to keep it from sticking to the sides of the pan. When the brew appears reduced to about one-seventh of its original volume, taste it.

Remember, the longer you continue the evaporation process, the sweeter and darker the end result will be. In fact, you can cook the sap all the way down to a cake that tastes even better than maple candy.

At any rate, let your sweet tooth be your guide and continue boiling the thickened liquid until your taste buds tell you it's done. Then let the nectar cool for 24 hours and transfer it into bottles.

You will be happy with the results!

For your copy of MOTHER EARTH NEWS No. 146, "Home Food Preservation," send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to The Mother Earth News in care of this newspaper, Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa 50306.

## ERMA BOMBECK

## And That's Love

I didn't mean to eavesdrop, but the conversation was just too good to pass up. A group of kids were talking around our kitchen table and one of them said, "Every time my Mom says, 'I'm doing this because I love you,' I know it's going to be something rotten."

"Yeah, doesn't love ever feel good?" asked another boy.

"Are you kidding? Love at our house is never being able to sit down for a week."

"How do you get them to stop loving you and do what

you want to do?"

"The one that always gets me is, 'This is going to hurt me worse than it hurts you.' They're lying. Did you ever see a parent depressed when you're cutting the grass?"

"Hey, I got one," said another kid. "How about, 'When you grow up, you'll thank me for being so strict.'"

"That's a good one," said his friend. "Can't you see your Mom looking at her calendar and saying, 'Hey, today is Tuesday, I've got to go over and thank Grandma for giving me a rap when I spoiled my dinner by eating two cookies back in 1946.'"

"Parents sure are funny," said another boy. "I love it when my Dad says, 'Son, I may not always understand you, but I am always willing to listen.' He says that just before he says, 'I don't want to hear anymore. Go to your room!'"

"You know the phrase that really turns 'em out is when you tell 'em everyone else's mother says yes and you get... (the whole table in unison) 'I'M NOT EVERYONE ELSE'S MOTHER!'"

"Where do they get these phrases?"

"Maybe there's a book of them that the hospital passes out on the day you take a baby home from the hospital... Wise Sayings for Parents."

"Do you suppose mothers really have that extra power



they say they do? The one about, 'No matter where you are or what you're doing... I'll know.'"

They thought about that one for awhile, then one said, "Probably not, but who wants to take a chance on it?"

The conversation turned to Saturday night and one of them said, "Let's crash Kathy Krupp's party."

"If our parents knew they'd kill us."

"We won't tell 'em."

"That's sneaky and that's dishonest."

"No, that's sparing them... and that's love."



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## ROLLING STONE

### Comeback Rates Five ★'s

By DAVE MARSH

**CROSBY STILLS & NASH:** "CSN" (Atlantic SD 19104). ★★★★★  
After the disaster of last year's Stills-Young Band, and the only sporadic success of Crosby & Nash's duo ventures, "CSN" must rank with the year's major surprises. Although both lyrically and musically it's gloomier than the group's first album, the sparkling effervescence is back, particularly on numbers like "Dark Star" and "Shadow Captain." Stephen Stills actually sounds relatively whole again, although he was right the first time around: without the presence of Neil Young, the group is pretty badly overbalanced into the pretty. (A slight exception: the charging "Run from Tears.") Still, this is the best comeback album since Eric Clapton's "461 Ocean Boulevard." Here's hoping the reunion lasts.

**BARBRA STREISAND:** "Streisand Superman" (Columbia JC 34830). ★★★★★

Who knows why everything jells on this random assortment of songs, when it didn't on "A Star Is Born"? Even the outtakes from the movie that are thrown in here sound better than almost anything — except "Evergreen" — on the last album. Part of the advantage is superior songwriting; Ron Nagle's contributions, particularly "Cabin Fever," make Streisand sound like the Jewish Stevie Nicks. Undoubtedly her best record since 1971's "Stoney End."

**DONNA SUMMER:** "I Remember Yesterday" (Casablanca NBLP 7056). ★★★★★

Rock fans may as well give up on accusing disco of being too mechanical. Who's to say that most current rock bands aren't more machine-like? And Summer's record sounds like some sort of culmination, or turning point, incorporat-

ing the best of the '60s pop-soul tradition into the new dance beat. The best is her uncredited remake of the Crystals' "Then He Kissed Me," redressed as "Love's Unkind," but there is also a striking Supremes tribute, and a general sense that Summer and producers Giorgio Moroder and Pete Bellotte know their roots. This must be the week for pleasant surprises.

**JOHNNY WINTER:** "Nothin' But the Blues" (Columbia PZ 34813). ★★★★★

Probably Winter's best album, this is straight blues, Chicago style, which works because Winter's guitar and hoarse voice are finally complemented by a band that knows what it's up to: no surprise this time, considering that the group includes such Chicago perennials as Muddy Waters, "Pine Top" Perkins and James Cotton. The songs aren't much — the great exception is the 1959 Waters' composition, "Walking Thru the Park" — but the vitality is there once more. Further proof that white men can, too.

**THE METERS:** "New Directions" (Warner Bros. BS 3042). ★★★★★

Thankfully, a more inappropriate title could not have been found. "New Directions" features the group as a New Orleans R&B band, with a heavier accent than is traditional on electronic effects but, in general, a basic approach. Allen Toussaint's "I'm Gone," which is at once contemporary and old-fashioned, is the highlight; the reggae of "Stop that Train" and the extended, percussive jam, "Funkify Your Life," which are reminiscent of their live show but tedious on LP, are the only mistakes. David Robinson's production is the best he's done in years.

(Records are rated from one star (★) to five (★★★★★) in ascending order of quality.)

## Summer in the Arts

### KHS Students Selected

**KINGSTON**—Two Kingston High School students have been selected to take part in the School of Choral Studies of the New York State Summer School of the Arts.

They are Lisbeth Skala of Neighborhood Road, and Gregory Barz of Jeanette Lane, both of Lake Katrine.

They were chosen as a result of statewide auditions and will be members of the Choral Studies School in residence at State University College at Fredonia through Aug. 13.

The School of Choral Studies is one of six units of the New York State Summer School of the Arts created by an act of the State Legislature in 1975. Other schools are Or-

chestral Studies, Drama and Dance, at Saratoga; Film Media at Buffalo; and Visual Arts, also at Fredonia.

Talented students who are winners of places in the school are survivors of an elaborate screening process undertaken by the State Education Department's Division of Humanities and Arts Education in cooperation with professional teachers' associations representing the various arts education areas.

Students selected for the School of Choral Studies make up a balanced concert chorus of 85 members. Frequent concerts are presented during the four-week session at Chautauqua Institution, Artpark, Al-

legheeny State Park and at the host college.

Rehearsals are held under the direction of Abraham Kaplan, dean of choral music at Juilliard School of Music. Classes in voice, diction, ear training and music theory are taught by the professional staff including Elaine Russell and Bruce Fifer, duo-recitalists and Juilliard faculty members, and Joel Revesen, professor of music at Washington University, St. Louis.

Students attend opera, symphony, drama and choral performances at Chautauqua Institution and have the opportunity to use the recreational facilities on the Fredonia campus.

## Area Collegians Earn Honors Ratings

**KINGSTON**—Dean's and honors lists continue to feature area students.

Francis R. Groeters of RD3, Kingston, was elected to the dean's list for the first and second semesters of his freshman year at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Groeters.

Susan Morthland, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W.E. Morthland of Wittenburg Road, Bearsville, achieved academic distinction at Quinnipiac College,

Hamden, Conn., for the spring semester.

Paul Joseph Martino of 105 Madison Ave., Kingston, has been named to the spring semester dean's list at Alfred State Agricultural and Technical College School of Vocational studies at Wellsville.

Michael A. Druss of 567 Route 32 South, New Paltz achieved second semester dean's list rating during his junior year at Bucknell University.

Four Ulster County students received dean's list

distinction at St. Lawrence University for the spring term. They are:

Ann K. Markes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Markes of Hurley; Jeffrey S. Coomes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude S. Coomes Jr. of Parker Lane, Shokan; Mark D. Woodward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Woodward of 12 Pleasant Ridge, West Hurley; and Karin L. Olsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Olsen of 4 Whites Lane, Woodstock.

Randi Aaron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Aaron of Forest Hills Drive, Kingston, was named to the spring semester dean's list at the University of Maryland where she is enrolled in the College of Human Ecology.

He is a freshman in the engineering division majoring in civil technology.

Linda Beth Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. Anderson, 117 Harwich St., Kingston, has been named to the spring semester dean's list at the

## TEEN SCENE

### Carrie Is New Tammy

By LEI

Back a couple of years ago, when the film "Shampoo" had everyone in a lather, we kept wondering where we had seen Carrie Fisher before.

Carrie had one of those great rare three-minute roles in the film — as a 15-year-old daughter who approaches her mother's boyfriend (and hairdresser) with a two-word invitation that will most certainly be bleeped if the movie ever comes to television. (Come to think of it, most of that movie will probably be bleeped if it ever comes to television, but Carrie Fisher's contribution will be the first to go.) It was a small role, and Carrie played it very well.

If we hadn't been such ardent collectors of trivia, we might never have recalled why the name Carrie Fisher seemed so familiar. Then, leafing through a 20-year-old movie magazine we found her name again. She had been involved in the Shocking Scandal of the Fifties when her daddy, Eddy Fisher, left her mother, Debbie Reynolds, to marry (gasp, shudder) Liz Taylor. Every movie magazine had carried a picture of a teary-faced Debbie Reynolds holding her little baby Todd, while 18-month-old Carrie peered solemnly at the camera from her mother's side. Even then she was a great little trouser.

But that left us with the mind-boggling discovery that Debbie Reynolds's daughter had just uttered a word in a movie that probably blew out more than one projector. One could not help but wonder where Debbie Reynolds's daughter would ever learn a word like that.

In the last 20 years, Carrie Fisher has come a long way, baby. Right now, she is the star of the best-selling film of the year, "Star Wars." Fresh-faced and in-

nocent looking, Carrie goes to no trouble to maintain the spun-sugar image that her mother and father once had. She's been living with a handsome young fellow, and is now playing the field, mostly two of her costars from "Star Wars," Mark Hamill and Harrison Ford.

And how does Carrie Fisher get along with her mommy, the Vestal Virgin of all those very proper 1950's movies, the perpetual "Tammy's in Love" girl? Quite well — and she also gets along very well with her father. Living alone, she sees her parents as often as her acting jobs allow her.

Her relationship with her mother seems to be based on communication, if not understanding. She feels more like a buddy with her father, since she didn't grow up around him, and he wasn't the one to do the disciplining and limit setting. Her brother, Todd, is also on his own, interested in making films, and is making his living at it.

Carrie is a serious student of acting and music, and she's been doing acting jobs for seven years. Having Debbie Reynolds for a mother helped — she first appeared in her mother's Las Vegas act, as a singer. Later, she appeared in the chorus of "Irene," her mother's musical on Broadway.

However, having a famous mother couldn't teach her to act, so Carrie enrolled in her acting classes — besides, she actually likes the school atmosphere. In the fall, Carrie will be seen on NBC in a special presentation of "Come Back Little Sheba" with Laurence Olivier and Joanne Woodward. Advance word has it that she holds her own in such heavy company, so she must have more going for her than just having picked the right parents.

Carrie Fisher is as typical of the wholesome side of the '70's as her parents were of the '50's. She is the modern Tammy, still in love. Not, perhaps, to the chirp of bluebirds — but we all know how many bluebirds there are today. But the Tammy Spirit, and Young Love live on — even though the new Tammy may have a different word for it.

## Two Are DECA Delgates

**BOICEVILLE**—Two girls from Onteora High School's Chapter of Distributive Education Clubs of America represented New York State at a DECA Leadership Conference held recently in Washington, D.C.

The two participants chosen were Anna Maria Busciglio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Busciglio of Wittenburg and Marianne C. Ennist, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Lawrence D. Ennist of Phoenicia.

Thirty-eight delegates from 21 states attended, providing a cross-section of high school students active in DECA.

Workshops in personal and group dynamics stressed leadership abilities and skills.

One day was devoted to a tour of the nation's capital which included a congressional breakfast, meet-

ings with Senators and Congressmen, and visits to the Washington Monument, Jefferson Memorial, Smithsonian Institute and the Capitol.

Ms. Ennist is currently president of Region 3, covering Ulster, Dutchess, Westchester, Rockland and Orange Counties. Ms. Busciglio is the newly elected president of the Onteora Chapter of DECA.

The next conference will be held in Rochester starting Oct. 16.

## GEOLOGISTS



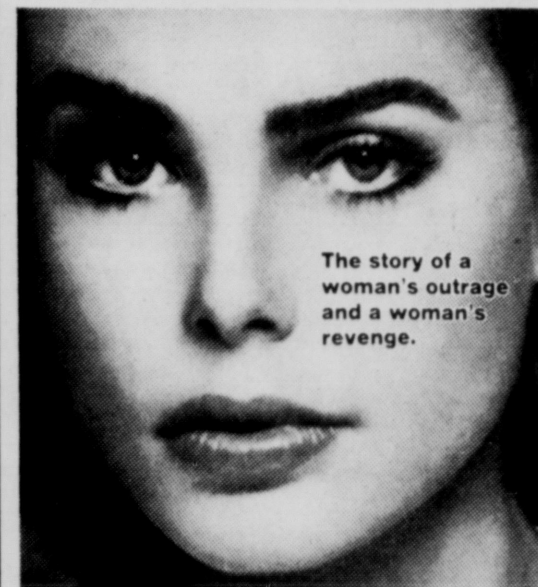
Steven Kantor, left, of RD5, Kingston, a student at Hamilton College, is spending the summer learning geology the rugged way through field courses at Wind River Mountains in Wyoming. Kantor with fellow New York students, Anthony McAloon of Peekskill and John E. Shirley of Clifton Park, prepares to leave course headquarters at Timberline Ranch for the day's expedition.

## Youth

Allen M. Orsland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mardon E. Orsland of Route 1, Box 385, West Hurley earned honors listing at State University Agricultural and Technical College at Delhi.

State University at Utica/Rome. A graduate of Kingston High School and Ulster County Community College, she is enrolled in the nursing course at the college.

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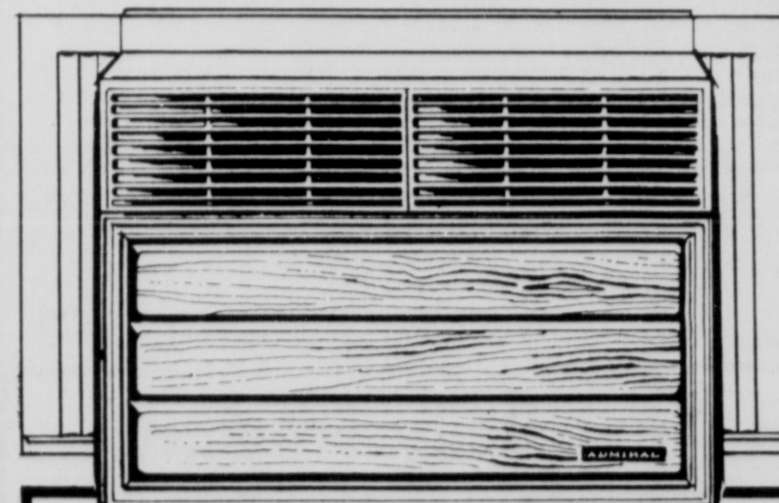
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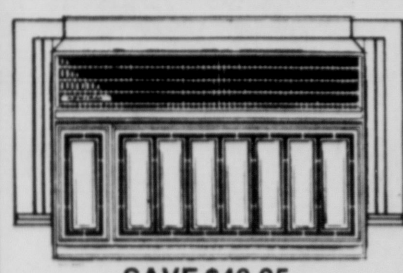
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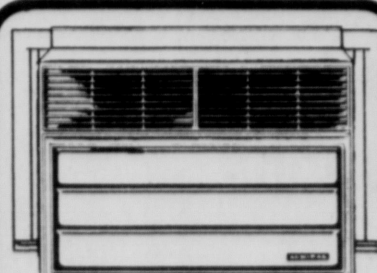
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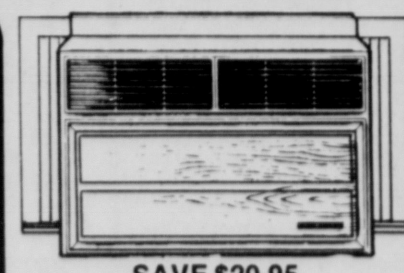
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## Mets Win

## Yanks Beaten

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Dennis Leonard pitched a seven-hitter and the Kansas City Royals took advantage some shoddy fielding by Reggie Jackson Saturday night to score their fifth straight victory, a 5-1 decision over the New York Yankees.

George Brett opened the Kansas City first with a triple which Jackson chased, caught and then dropped. Brett later scored on Pete LaCock's infield out. The Royals made it 2-0 in the second on a double by Tom Poquette and Fred Patek's single.

John Mayberry and Brett drove in the next two Kansas City runs with singles against loser Mike Torrez, 8-9. The Royals added their final run in the seventh when Hal McRae tripled and continued home when Jackson bobbled the ball for an error after retrieving it at the right-center field wall. The Yankees also committed two other errors in the game.

Leonard, who has won five of his last six starts to even his record at 9-9, struck out five and walked none. It was his 10th complete game. New York's only run, which was unearned, came in the sixth on a single by Bucky Dent, a throwing error by catcher Darrell Porter and a sacrifice fly by Roy White.

★★★  
CHICAGO (UPI) — Carl Yastrzemski's sacrifice fly scored Jim Rice in the eighth inning Saturday

All-Star preview on page 26

night to lift the Boston Red Sox to the 10th victory in their last 13 games, a 4-3 triumph over the Chicago White Sox.

Rice singled to open the eighth, stole second and reached third on Francisco Barrios' wild pitch. Yastrzemski then drove the ball deep to center, easily scoring Rice.

Barrios, 4-9, had a six-game winning streak broken while Boston starter Rick Wise earned his sixth victory against four losses. Bill Campbell picked up his 17th save. The loss was only the fourth for the White Sox in their last 17 games.

★★★  
MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Lee May and Ken Singleton slugged two-run homers and Rudy May scattered seven hits Saturday night in leading the Baltimore Orioles to their 14th victory in the last 16 games, a 5-0 whitewash of the Milwaukee Brewers.

★★★  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Rookie Steve Henderson drove in three runs Saturday, two of them with a seventh inning homer, to provide the New York Mets with a 5-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

With one out in the seventh, Lenny Randle singled to rout Pittsburgh starter Bruce Kison and bring on reliever Rich Gossage. Felix Millan hit into a force play before Henderson, the key acquisition in the Tom Seaver deal, tagged his fourth homer — and third game-winner — this season. Henderson's other '77 homer tied a game which the Mets later went on to win. An error by Pirate first baseman Willie Stargell allowed John Stearns to score an insurance run for New York in the eighth.

The Pirates took a 2-0 lead in the fourth on Stargell's 13th homer. Ed Kranepool's 10th homer got one back for the Mets in the fourth and Henderson doubled home Randle to tie it 2-2 in the fifth. Pittsburgh went ahead 3-2 in the sixth on Dave Parker's leadoff double, an infield out and Bill Robinson's sacrifice fly.

Craig Swan, 5-6, hurled seven innings for the win, while Bob Apodaca finished up to gain his second save. Gossage, now 8-6, took the loss.

The 16th annual New York Mets' Oldtimer's Game was won by a group of visiting World Series heroes, 3-1 Saturday over a team of New York Series stars.

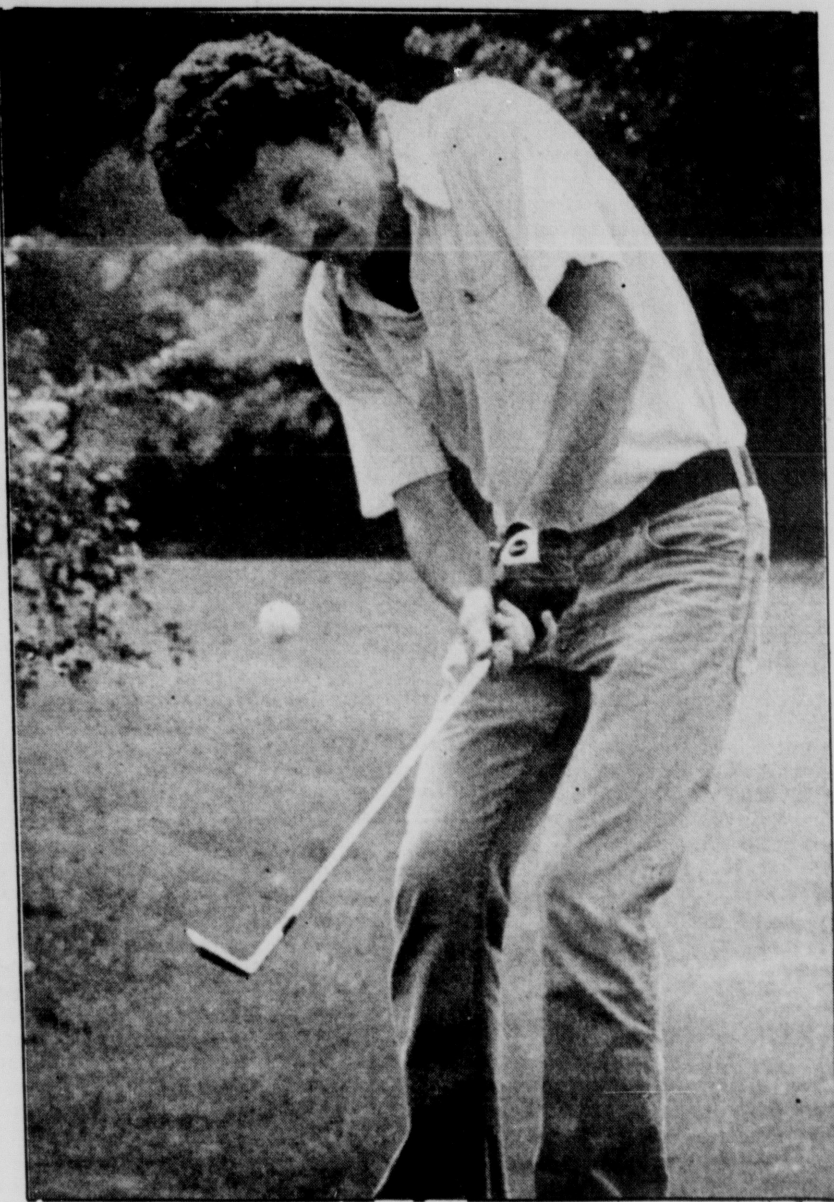
The game was called after 1½ innings because of the time element. The New York team scored in the first on Willie Mays' RBI single which brought in Ed Charles. But the victors rallied for three in the second inning on Chuck Essegian's two-run double and an RBI single by Phil Cavaretta — all off of Ralph Terry.

★★★  
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Pinch hitter Greg Gross laced a bases-loaded seventh inning triple into the rightfield corner Saturday to snap a 6-6 tie and lead the Chicago Cubs to a 9-8 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in the national TV game played in 130-degree heat.

Gross' hit spoiled the strategy of Phillies' manager Danny Ozark, who walked Dave Rosello to load the bases with one out in the seventh. Losing reliever Ron Reed got pinch hitter Bill Buckner on a fly to shallow right, but Gross followed with his hit which gave the National League East-leading Cubs the victory after a doubleheader loss to the second place Phillies the night before.

The Cubs, now three games ahead of the Phillies, opened the rally with a single by Larry Bittner and Bobby Murcer was hit by a pitch. Both runners moved up on a groundout and Rosello was walked. Pete Broberg, the third Chicago pitcher, picked up his first National League victory, but Bruce Sutter came on in the seventh to gain his 24th save despite giving up a pair of unearned runs.

(See MAJORS, page 29)



Dan Gaffney

Freeman photos by Alan Carey

## SPORTS TODAY

## A Tough Weekend For Kingston Legion

KINGSTON — It wasn't a pleasant weekend for Kingston American Post Legion 150. The baseball team was stood up Saturday when Newton, Mass., didn't show. The night before, the Colonials fell to archrival Saugerties, 7-4.

The victory was revenge of sorts for the Sawyers, who hosted Kingston Wednesday and were drubbed 7-1. This week's mini-series is considered a preview for the Kingston-Saugerties meetings next month for the Ulster County championship.

Saugerties put Friday's game away in the top of the fifth on a two-run triple by Joe Maines, who later came in with another run to give the Sawyers a 5-2 lead.

Steve Martin hit a bases-loaded single in the seventh inning to drive in two more runs for the Sawyers.

Kingston scored in the first inning when Ed DeBrosky singled John Grogan home from second. However, the chance for an earlier run was killed when Joe Schell, who had singled and stolen second, was cut down at the plate trying to score on Grogan's hit.

It was the same story in the fifth for DeBrosky, who was thrown out at home trying to score from third on Charlie McDonough's sharp grounder down the third-base line.

Schell began the inning with a homer to deep right field, and Kingston had two other one-run innings in the fourth, when Mark Berardi's sacrifice fly to deep center brought in Joe Augustine, and in the sixth, when Schell singled in Berardi.

Schell was four-for-four at the plate, and Jeff Lavigne hit safely in three trips for Saugerties.

Saugerties scored in this first inning

when Steve Schaffer and Lavigne hit back-to-back singles, then Schaffer scored when Berardi muffed a throw at second from McDonough at short, trying to execute a double play.

Schaffer and Lavigne again hit consecutive singles to lead off the third inning, and Maines loaded the bases by reaching on an error. Tony Turk hit a high bouncer to Berardi, whose only play was a force at second, allowing Schaffer to score.

The Massachusetts team was to have come into Stone Ridge by bus Saturday for a doubleheader at the Ulster County Community College field, but they never showed up — and they never called, Kingston coach and chief scheduler Lew McMahon said.

Ironically, Kingston wanted to play Newton Friday night instead of Saugerties. The Sawyers were a last-minute fill-in after Fort Orange cancelled earlier in the week. McMahon said Newton manager Mike Frazier told him the team couldn't make it Friday night — "but he said they would be here Saturday."

"I hope they come to town tomorrow (Sunday)," a miffed McMahon snorted, "because we won't play 'em. I'll be damned. We stood around for an hour, waiting for them. It cost us the price of two umpires, and that went down the drain. It was a totally wasted day."

Kingston wanted to play Newton Friday night, McMahon said, "because we didn't want to show Saugerties everything we have with the championship series coming up."

Kingston takes its 18-4-1 record to Oneonta Monday for a 7:30 p.m. game.

Box on page 28.

## Rockets, Lightning Fail to Halt Braves

NEW WINDSOR — With mud beneath them and lightning above, the Kingston Braves scored early and fast, then got off the field with a five-inning 8-5 victory over New Windsor here Saturday, running their season's record to 15-1.

"The lightning was really terrible. The guys out in the field were getting scared because there they were, you know, wearing metal spikes," said player-manager Jerry Hawkins, who led a four-run Kingston uprising in the first inning.

The threatening weather apparently spooked New Windsor starter Bill Shovan, who gave up two walks to load the bases for Hawkins' two-run double in the first, then allowed two more runs on three more walks before being lifted for reliever Drew Skonberg.

Kingston built its lead to 7-0 in the top of the fourth after Chris Kilroy walked, Bob Marz singled and Nick Malgieri drove in a run with a base hit, then came in himself on Rich Koegel's two-run double. Koegel crossed the plate, too, after there was a wild throw in the infield.

The Rockets threw a scare into the Braves in the bottom of the fourth when Skonberg hit a bases-loaded single to drive in two runs, then Mike Stormes brought in two more with a triple. Another run crossed the plate when Mike Powers grounded into a fielder's choice.

But the threat ended when Braves relief catcher Tony Turk threw out

Dennis Coakley trying to steal second, and Braves starter Tom Gallo got the next two men to fly out.

Kingston scored again in the fifth inning on a single by Kevin Coughlin, driving in Tom Whitaker, who had singled and gone to second on a fielder's choice.

"We tried to rush, and that didn't help our game," Hawkins said. "I think that's how they scored in the fourth. Gallo was trying to hurry the game along by throwing down the middle, and they started getting hits."

But Hawkins had some things to be thankful for: "Actually, we were lucky to get the game in. The field was really in bad shape. I wouldn't want to have to go down there again."

New Windsor, whose fortunes haven't been high this year in Northern Division of the Hudson Valley Rookie League, was the only team last year to beat Kingston — three times when the Rockets were in the Southern Division.

And it was New Windsor that Kingston beat in last year's championship finals, three games to one.

The Braves will be at home Thursday at Dietz Stadium, meeting the New Paltz Falcons in a game and a third. The three-inning game, finishing a July 5 suspended game that Kingston leads 5-0, begins at 7:30 p.m.

A full game will follow. Saturday's box on page 28.

## Randall Heads Charge To Invitational Semis

By BRUCE GOLDBERG  
Freeman staff

KINGSTON—It wouldn't be a Wiltwyck Golf Club Invitational without defending and six-time champion Leon Randall in the championship flight semifinals, and yes, he's there again. But what's making the 20th annual event unique is the presence of two surprising names in the final four who promise to provide dramatics before the champion is crowned this afternoon.

Joining Randall in the final four will be John Esterbrook (his opponent) and Ivar Zirniss. The fourth semifinalist will have to be determined this morning as former champs Ralph DeStefano and Dave Blakely, who were even after 14 holes Saturday evening when they quit due to the threat posed by lightning, finish their match.

Randall earned a revenge win over Kurt Swenson in the quarterfinals Saturday afternoon, 3 and 2, making up for Swenson's victory at Stamford last year. Earlier, Randall topped Rick Barthel, 3 and 2. Esterbrook, the former Powelton Club player who never before had reached the semis, topped Mike Groppuso, 4 and 3, and Tad Boyce, 4 and 3.

Zirniss raised many eyebrows in his first appearance at Wiltwyck, fashioning a 76 in Friday's qualifier and then crushing two opponents Saturday. He bested Gene Govern, 5 and 4, then zapped Mike Bruhn, 7 and 6, winning the first six holes.

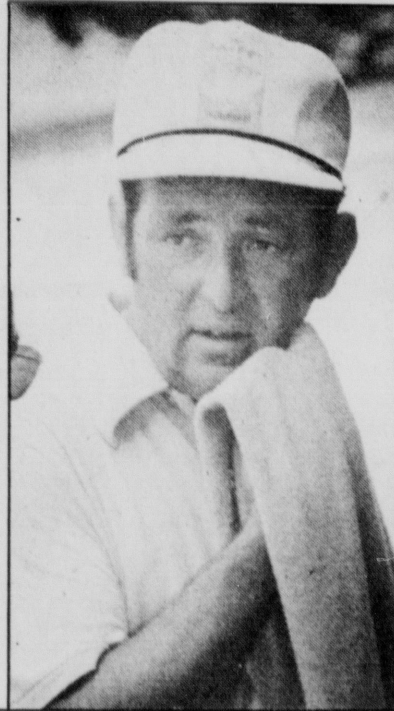
DeStefano, who had the low medal honors Friday with a 71, defeated Dick Skimin, 4 and 3, and Blakely demolished Mike Mangi, 7 and 6, in first round matches. In other first round championship flight results, Swenson edged Dan Gaffney, 2 and 1; Boyce topped Bob McConnell, 5 and 4; and Bruhn got by Joe Modica, 1 up.

The quarterfinals almost weren't finished as two rain delays totaling two hours plus the constant threat of more rain and lightning cast a pall over the proceedings. The rain's effects on the course caused six cups to be changed before play continued.

The heat and humidity teamed up to drain the energy of contestants, all of whom had played in Friday's qualifier and then one or two matches Saturday.

"I've been taking some new blood pressure pills which are supposed to dehydrate me," noted Blakely. "I've dropped in weight from 231 to 222 since yesterday (Friday) and had to call for a cart on the 11th hole in the second match. The heat was getting to me."

The heat may have gotten to Blake-



Ralph DeStefano

ly, but the titanic struggle waged by he and DeStefano thrilled whatever spectators were willing to brave the elements.

They halved the first six holes, then DeStefano went two up before the turn by winning the seventh and ninth holes. Blakely bounced back to win the next two, evening the match after 11, but DeStefano took the 12th. They halved the 13th, and things looked bad for Blakely when his drive landed in the rough to the left of 14.

But he made a spectacular recovery, sending his second shot just short of the green, getting to within 10 feet of the pin on his third shot, and putting for a par. DeStefano's second shot rolled behind the green. He took another shot to get on the green and three-putted, dropping the hole and evening the match.

Zirniss, a 23-year-old from Poughkeepsie who holds the McCann Memorial Golf Course record of 65, is the tournament's biggest shocker. Playing coolly and methodically against Bruhn, he was five up after seven, six up after nine, seven up after 10 and won it on this 12th.

Was he surprised by his success in his first shot here?

"I expect to do well in any tournament I enter," Zirniss said, "although it doesn't always happen. I work at the game quite a bit. I knew there was some stiff competition here. I planned this summer to play as much competitive golf as possible."

Zirniss, who is club manager and greenskeeper for Hudson River State

Hospital, got his invitation to Wiltwyck "through a friend." The way he's going, he'll be back on his own merits.

Esterbrook, a resident in Rutland, Vt., was one up over Boyce after nine, took the next three holes, watched Boyce win the 14th, then wrapped up the win under dark skies on 15.

"This is the furthest I've gotten here in match play," said Esterbrook. "I hit a lot of greens in regulation, I think seven of the first nine, and had two birdies and just one bogey."

Swenson, a 19-year-old Brown University sophomore, led Randall one up at the turn, but the defending champ went to work on the back nine, taking the 10th, 12th, 13th and 15th before ending it on the 16th.

Randall's prediction as to who will be today's champion?

"A lot of it will depend on who does the most partying tonight (Saturday)," he joked. "A lot of us are tired tonight after two days of golf in this weather. It's going to be whoever can stand up on that tee tomorrow."

Friday's low qualifiers were DeStefano, 71; Modica, Boyce and Gaffney at 75; Barthel, Blakely, Zirniss and Esterbrook at 76; Skimin and McConnell at 77; Bruhn, Mangi, Groppuso, Govern and Swenson at 78; Jim Reese and Richard Mead at 79; Gary Lewis, John Hasbrouck, Thomas Boyle and Don Griffin at 80; and Art Ellis and Bob Davenport at 81.

The first flight semifinalists are Pres Irwin and Richard Meade in the top bracket, and John Hasbrouck and Jack Barry in the lower bracket.

In first flight quarterfinal matches, Irwin defeated Dave Spence, 4 and 3; Meade bested Ike Boone; Hasbrouck got past George Coddington, 3 and 2, and Barry topped Chauncey Maggiamaco, 4 and 3.

The opening round matches of the flight saw Irwin win on the 20th hole over Bob Brown; Spence handle Don Tangal, 5 and 3; Meade go 1 up over Gary Lewis; Boone easily take Duane Ely, 5 and 4; Hasbrouck defeat Tim Flower, 4 and 3; Coddington finish 1 up over Don Griffin; Barry beat Tom Dillenberg, 5 and 4; and Maggiamaco best Tom Sherwood, 3 and 2.

Finalists in the remaining flights are second, Joe Lieberman, George Neher; third, Ralph Hasenbalg, Tony Pizzarelli; fourth, Francis Bitzko, Ellis; fifth, Tom Schmidt, Sam Levine; sixth, Vic Stopski, John Goski; seventh, Ed Barnett, Jay Bertha; eighth, Glen Fitzgerald, L. Van Porter; ninth, Joe Erena, Gary Alford; tenth, George Moore, Buster Ferraro; 11th, Richard Kilbride, Robert Walker.

## Olympic Lottery in Works

ALBANY (UPI) — Looking ahead to the 1980 Lake Placid Olympics, state lawmakers have sent to Gov. Hugh Carey a bill to raise funds for Olympic facilities and another to assure housing is available for Olympic officials.

The fundraising measure would establish an Olympic lottery similar to one that raised \$263 million for the 1976 Montreal Olympics. The new lottery would run until 1980 or until

it raised at least \$100 million.

Sponsored by Sen. Ronald Stafford, R-Peru, the measure would authorize the state Lottery Division to run the lottery, aiming for a worldwide market.

Monies from the special game would be deposited in the regular state lottery account. Once earnings met those projected for the regular lottery in each of the next three years,

the excess would go to an Olympic trust fund.

That trust fund would help construct Olympic facilities, which would also be used later to train American athletes. Stafford said a training center would be set up, using such facilities as the Mt. Van Hoevenberg recreational area, Whiteface Mountain ski center, arena, speed skating tracks and 70- and 90-meter jumps.

## SPLASHDOWN



Pool director Laura Johnson, right foreground, and instructor Sue Weber, left foreground, get a cool splash from a group of beginner and advanced swimming students at the new Andretta Memorial Pool in Kingston.

Freeman photo by Sue Lawless



# Floyd Leads PV Classic by Three

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI) — Ray Floyd, making the kind of putts with which he won the 1976 Masters title, shot a 4-under-par 67 Saturday to take a three-stroke lead in the third round of the \$250,000 Pleasant Valley Classic.

Floyd, who equalled the lowest total ever posted at the Masters with a 271, picked up his lead with four birdies over the final 10 holes. In three rounds, Floyd has shot 67s sandwiched around a 68 for an 11-under 202 total.

Jack Nicklaus and Rod Curl, tied with Floyd for the second-round lead, shot matching 70s to tie for second at 8-under 205.

Floyd rolled in a 35-footer for a birdie on the ninth hole and took the lead on the 11th with a 10-foot birdie putt. He added a 30-foot birdie on the 12th hole, bogeyed the 13th hole and fired a 10-foot birdie-three on the par-four 17th hole.

"I had the ball close today and I was driving much better," said Floyd, who has nine victories in 15 years on the pro tour. "I played the back nine pretty well except for a flyer I hit on the 14th hole."

"I'm hitting the ball solidly and I'm pleased with the way I'm playing," said

Nicklaus, golf's all-time leading money-winner. "I've only made two mistakes in three rounds, a bogey yesterday and a double bogey (on the par-four 13th hole) today. I'm not getting the ball as close as I would like, but overall everything is going well."

Rik Massengale, shooting a tournament-record 63 to get back in contention, was tied with Gary Player at 7-under 206. Massengale had nine birdies, six from more than 10 feet. He shot 10 threes in compiling his best tour round in seven years.

Player shot a third-round 69 but was hurt by a double-bogey-six on the par-four 13th hole.

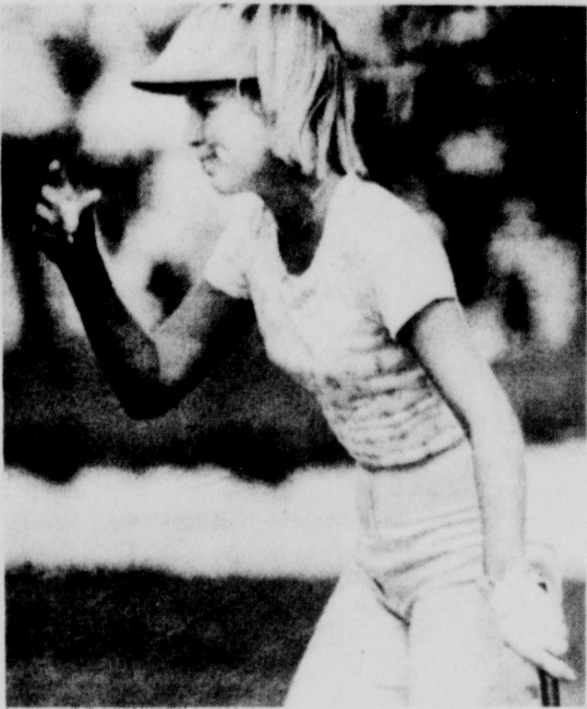
Bruce Lietzke, who has brought the cross-handed putting grip back into vogue, was alone at 6-under 207. Vic Regalado, the 1974 Pleasant Valley winner, and British Open champion Tom Watson were another stroke back at 208, along with five other players.

Of the 77 players who made the second-round cut, 53 tied or broke the three-round par of 213.

## Baugh, Carner Tied

DUBLIN, Ohio (UPI) — Laura Baugh, the 22-year-old commercial queen of the LPGA, fired a career-low 65 Saturday to pull into a tie with first-round leader JoAnne Carner in the second round of the \$80,000 Borden-LPGA Classic.

Carner, caught in a late windstorm that dropped temperatures 20 degrees, mis-played two shots because of the wind, but rallied for a 12-foot birdie putt on the last green for a 70 and a share of the lead at 8-under-par 136.



Laura Baugh acknowledges her fans

## Lawrence Wins State Golf

NEW HARTFORD (UPI) — Mary Lawrence won the New York State Women's Amateur Golf Championship Saturday, defeating Connie McCarthy in match play.

Miss Lawrence, of Canton, led Miss McCarthy, of Newburgh, by seven holes after the 18-hole first round. She was 13 holes ahead with only 12 to go when the match ended.

The Yahnundasis Golf Club in New Hartford, a Utica suburb, hosted the event.

Baugh, who has yet to win in four previous years on the tour although one of the LPGA's premier attractions, had nine birdies in her surprising round on the 6,384-yard Riviera Country Club course. She beat her best previous score by one shot. In her opening round 71 she carded six birdies.

Carner, a power-hitter and one of the steadiest winners since joining the tour seven years ago, was on the 490-yard 15th when the gales arose. She tried to lay up a second shot with a 7-iron and nearly put it in the water, settling for a par. Carner, seeking her third tour victory this year, then bogied the 148-yard 16th trying to punch a 3-iron into the wind. But she ran in the 12-footer on 18 for a birdie.

"That one was for Laura," the 38-year-old from Kirkland, Wash., said. "My trouble today is I hit too many greens, but not in the right places. I missed the greens on two par threes only, but left myself difficult putts."

Baugh best finish was in her first tournament as an 18-year-old when she led the first two rounds before finishing second.

"The last three or four weeks I've been close going to the last round but had a bad round when I was contending," she said. "I think I'm ready to win now."

Carner and Baugh head into Sunday's final round three shots ahead of their closest pursuers as the field was whittled to 64 players at scores of 150 or better.

Defending champ and leading money winner Judy Rankin (70), former champ Carol Mann (69) and non-winner Dot Germain (71) shared third place at 139.

In all, 19 players broke par on the Riviera course with two-time champ Kathy Whitworth (68), Donna Caponi Young (70), young Pat Meyers (69) and Susan O'Connor (69) tied for sixth at 140.

The biggest slide was by Amy Alcott, the first-round runnerup with a 67 who soared to 77.

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## Blount Suing Noll

SLIDELL, La. (UPI) — Vowing never again to play for the Pittsburgh Steelers, former All-Pro cornerback Mel Blount said he will sue coach Chuck Noll for identifying him as part of a "criminal element" in professional football.

"I'm no criminal," Blount said from his off-season home in southeast Louisiana. "The damage here has gone further than I think anyone realizes."

He said he will file a \$5 million slander suit against his coach. Blount was angered over Noll's statements during testimony on a lawsuit filed by Oakland Raiders cornerback George Atkinson. The suit was filed after Noll said Atkinson intended to maim another player during a 1976 SteelerRaider game.

During cross examination last week, Noll named other players, including Blount, he thought were part of football's "criminal element."

He said Blount hit Oakland's Cliff Branch during the 1976 game in a "wanton and willful" violation of the rules.

"Noll's ill-advised and utterly untrue statements about me have caused manifold irreparable damages and have had serious impact upon my family, my children, my friends and community neighbors, my business associates and various businesses and financial institutions," Blount said.

"A criminal element? What does that mean? None of us is out there on the football field carrying weapons. A criminal to me is a guy who kills or steals."

Blount, a Southern University graduate, has been trying to renegotiate his five-year contract with the Steelers. He has played two seasons for Pittsburgh.

## Atkinson Maintains Reputation Was Hurt

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Oakland defensive back George Atkinson maintained Friday that his reputation was hurt after Pittsburgh coach Chuck Noll referred to him as a "criminal element" in the National Football League.

Atkinson, testifying under cross-examination in his \$2 million slander suit against Noll and the Pittsburgh Steelers, said he was no longer getting the charity games and commercial offers that he received before the controversial game, in which he hit Pittsburgh receiver Lynn Swann, who received a concussion from the blow.

However, Pittsburgh's attorney, James MacInnis, pointed out that Atkinson has appeared in celebrity tournaments in Las Vegas, South Lake Tahoe and San Mateo since the September, 1976 contest.

"Your name has appeared quite a bit," MacInnis said. Atkinson replied: "Charles Manson's name appears quite a bit."

"I'm not putting you in Manson's class," responded MacInnis.

MacInnis also brought up some incidents in Atkinson's past, including the time he was arrested for having a concealed weapon in his jacket, which police found after his car was towed from an unauthorized space.

Atkinson said he pleaded guilty to the charge because "the court decided it was a crime. But I was never called a criminal."

MacInnis said Atkinson was also charged with aiding and abetting embezzlement of more than \$3,000 in bank funds in 1975, but was acquitted after two trials.

Atkinson said the incident "shamed" him, "but my name was cleared."

The jury, in the court of U.S. District Judge Samuel Conti, was also shown football films depicting various violations on the field involving Pittsburgh players Mel Blount, Joe Greene, Ernie Holmes and Glenn Edwards.

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## Jets Deal Hill For Draft Pick

HEMPSTEAD (UPI) — Offensive tackle Winston Hill, who played a key role in the New York Jets' 1969 Super Bowl victory, was traded by the Jets Saturday to the Miami Dolphins for conditional future considerations.

The eight-time All-Pro, whose career with the Jets spanned 14 years, must win a spot with the Dolphins in order for the Jets to receive compensation.

Hill, 35, told the Jets he wanted to play one more season before retiring. According to a Jet spokesman, New York couldn't guarantee him a position on the squad so they sent him to Miami. But his status with the Dolphins is also questionable.

With Hill's departure, Randy Rasmussen becomes the only active Jet to have played on the Super Bowl team.

"Winston's a great person and we wish him well," said Coach Walt Michaels. "He's been a tribute to the Jets and to pro football."

Hill came to New York in 1963 after Baltimore, which had selected him in the draft, released him. He was a starter in his rookie season and appeared in 195 consecutive games. He played in all 14 games last year but lost his starting job late last season as the Jets, struggling through another dismal year, decided to go with their younger players.

It is expected that Marvin Powell, the Jets' No. 1 draft choice this season, will replace Hill.

Hill won acclaim in the 1969 Super Bowl against the Colts. Running behind him, fullback Matt Snell scored the Jets' only touchdown and set a then Super Bowl record of 121 yards rushing.

"Winston is one of the best pass protectors I've ever coached," said Bob Fry, the Jets offensive line coach. "He dominated his man." Hill is presently working at Joe Namath's football camp in Massachusetts and could not be reached for comment.

## 'Dorsett Will Help, Not Lead Cowboys'

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (UPI) — Tony Dorsett may help Dallas reach the Super Bowl but he is too inexperienced to lead the team into the championship game, Cowboys coach Tom Landry said at training camp.

"He might start, but unlike a lot of people, I'm not counting on him to take us to the Super Bowl," Landry said at the end of the first week of summer camp. "I think our other people are going to take us to the Super Bowl. I think he's going to help us get there. And in some future years he might be the one to take us there."

"I just think it's completely wrong for people to be saying and writing Dorsett will take us to the Super Bowl his rookie year. He just has too much to

learn.

"I wouldn't want to speculate on his chances of starting. I see him right now as a spot player with the other backs. I see him being used as we've used our other backs in recent years."

"But it might be that he'll come along fast enough to beat out the other guys and, if he's more consistent, then he would be in there."

Dorsett, the Heisman Trophy winner from the University of Pittsburgh, has predicted he will gain 1,500 yards during his rookie season.

Landry said he has been pleased by Dorsett's performance so far.

"We see everything in him we anticipated we'd see," Landry said.

## Dandy Don Back on ABC

NEW YORK (UPI) — Don Meredith, who provided color commentary on "ABC's Monday Night Football" from 1970-73, is returning to join Howard Cosell and Frank Gifford for ABC's 1977 pro football coverage, the network announced Friday.

Roone Arledge, president of ABC News and Sports, said "I am delighted to welcome Don back home."

Meredith, who has won an Emmy Award for his sports commentary, will also appear in a number of made-for-TV movies for ABC, according to Fred Silverman, President of ABC Entertainment.

Alex Karras, who has been the third man in the ABC Monday Night Football booth since 1974, has decided to devote his full time to an acting career.



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Ronnie Van Etten of Rhinecliff makes nice with his car Friday night after winning his third sportsman feature in the last four weeks at Accord Speedway. Don Stokes took the late model event for the second straight time.

## Hunt Takes British GP

SILVERSTONE, England (UPI) — Britain's James Hunt, driving a McLaren, Saturday won the British Formula 1 Grand Prix to revive his chances of retaining the world championship with his first victory of the season.

Hunt, recovering from a poor start, swept past three rivals in the 68 lap race on Silverstone's airfield circuit to win the 10th event of the championship and move up to fifth place in the standings.

He crossed the line 20 seconds ahead of the Ferrari of Austrian Niki Lauda, who stretched his lead in the championship with a steady drive.

Hunt covered the 199.3 miles in 1 hour 31 minutes 46.06 seconds at an average speed of 130.36 mph.

The result was a repeat of last year's race at the Brands Hatch track which Lauda later won when Hunt was disqualified on a technicality.

Hunt said he almost burnt out his clutch on the starting grid. He got away slowly from the pole position and reached the first corner in fourth place with John Watson leading in a Brabham.

But on the sixth lap he overtook South African Jody Scheckter in a Wolf and on the 22nd he outbraked Lauda at the chicane.

For 25 laps, Hunt pressed Watson to the limit before the Ulsterman suddenly dropped back on the 50th lap with fuel feed problems. It was the third time in three races that Watson had been forced to retire when in the lead.

"I was a second faster than John, but I just couldn't get past him," said Hunt. "I was overdue for a win, but he has suffered worse. I feel very sorry for him."

Hunt's last win was in the U.S. Grand Prix at Watkins Glen last year.

"It feels great to win after such a long time and especially the British Grand Prix," he said.

Hunt trailed Lauda by 17 points, but will be heartened with the memory that last year he was more than 30 points behind the Austrian at this stage and still won the title.

Scheckter and American Mario Andretti, who shared 32 points to Lauda's 39, both failed to finish. Scheckter blew his engine nine laps from home and Andretti, in a JPS-Lotus, did the same thing with five laps to go.

Gunnar Nilsson of Sweden, in another JPS-Lotus, took third place, just a second behind Lauda. "If there had been another lap I would have caught Lauda because he had no brakes," said Nilsson.

Jochen Mass finished fourth in a McLaren with fellow West German Hans Stuck fifth in a Brabham.

Jacques Laffite of France was sixth one lap behind in his misfiring Ligier.

The only accident was when Patrick Depailler of France spun off into the catch fencing in his Tyrrell at the end of the pits straightaway. He stepped out unhurt.

Several other drivers spun, including Carlos Reutemann of Argentina, whose Ferrari fractured a brake pipe.

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## TRIM'S ARENA



## SPORTSIDE

Charles J. Tiano



You have never seen members of the Professional Golfers Association tour live, you say?

May we suggest Monday's Woodstock Open as the next best bet. Even if you have to goof off for a half day. What makes the Woodstock classic so special, you ask?

Well, for starters, 104 pros and amateurs will compete in a 12-hour marathon and they'll be converging on the bucolic Woodstock links from seven states. And from Larg, Scotland, where this unique form of human torture was invented by shepherds centuries ago.

The golfers will be streaming into Woodstock from New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Florida.

You'll have to go a long way to see a finer quartet in action than the noon pairing of Mil Radler, Doug Ford, Bobby Heins and Toby Lyons. It's a spectator's dream. Every man in the foursome has had PGA Tour experience. And the money that will change hands at the end of the 18-hole head to head confrontation will quite likely approach the prize of \$1,000 for first place in the professional division. These are men of action.

The Woodstock Open has come a long way from its modest origins and \$25 payoffs 42 years ago. Down through the years, it has been the pace setter for purses in the Northeastern New York PGA.

First prize in the \$100-\$125 range remained constant for many years until the first breakthrough in 1975 when it was hiked to \$400. Then came the blockbusting \$1,000 first prize for the 1976 renewal and again this year.

The Open has the added prestige of being the oldest, continuous open tournament in New York State. Like we said earlier, if you're cooped up in the office Monday morning and suddenly start feeling faint, we know of no better antidote than the fresh air and excitement you'll find at Woodstock Country Club.

\*\*\*  
Aside from the internal difficulties of the Yankees and George Steinbrenner's ill-concealed desires to don a uniform and manage the Bombers from the dugout, the biggest baseball story of the 1977 season is Rod Carew's bid to become the first .400 hitter since Ted Williams in 1941.

Carew's genius with the bat notwithstanding, the odds are stacked heavily against him. Only eight players have made it since 1901 when Hall of Famer Nap Lajoie batted .422.

The other .400 hitters since then have been Rogers Hornsby (.401 in 1922 and .424 in 1924); G. Gorge Sisler (.407 in 1920 and .420 in 1922); Ty Cobb, the immortal Georgia Peach, achieved the trick three times, with .420 in 1911, .410 in 1912 and .401 in 1922; and Bill Terry, the last National Leaguer to join the Olympians, did it with .401 in 1930.

Some interesting statistics emerge when you analyze the path the Hall of Famers took enroute to their .400. Williams, for example, made it with only 185 hits in 1941, but drew a whopping total of 145 bases on balls and compiled a slugging average of .735.

Terry on the other hand collected 254 hits and only 57 walks in 1930. He had a slugging average of .619. Lajoie racked up 229 hits in 1901. Hornsby slammed 257 hits in 1924 and 250 in 1922.

When Sisler batted .420 in 1922, he picked up 251 hits and had 246 for .407 in 1920. In three .400 seasons, Cobb connected for 248, 227 and 211 hits— not a few of which were bunt singles.

Carew, the finest hitting machine of the 1970's, had amassed 128 hits through his first 83 games, slightly more than half the season of 162 games. If he maintained that pace, he would finish in the 250-plus range. But Carew is the type of hitter who draws very few walks compared with a Ted Williams. He is among the leaders every season in the most at bats department.

Then there is the pressure of modern media coverage bearing down on a pretender to a classic record. Remember Roger Maris coming down the stretch in his bid to break Babe Ruth's legendary 60 homers? The poor guy began to lose some of his hair.

Hank Aaron stayed calm and unruffled as he proceeded to demolish the Babe's 714 home run record. But don't ever let anybody tell you that batting .400 is easier than hitting a bunch of homers. No way.

Then there is the difference in working hours between those of Carew and other .400 hitters, with the possible exception of Williams. The oldtimers worked banker's hours in the all-daylight baseball of their times.

Today's star is subjected to a fantastic pattern of schedules—day games, mostly night ball, day-night and two-night doubleheaders. The oldies were playing in a dream world.

Like the time one of Silk O'Loughlin's friends chided him about the low pay of players and umpires. O'Loughlin, one of the immortals in the iron mask, is supposed to have replied, "You can't beat the hours."

\*\*\*  
We made one of our periodic visits to the land of the living dead in baseball the other night. There was a festive air surrounding Dietz Stadium, as scores of roustabouts were in the process of setting up a visiting circus. They were not there for baseball.

The stands which once packed thousands every night to cheer the likes of Casey Stengel, Grover Cleveland Alexander, Paul Waner, Wes Westrum, Bill Lohman, Josh Gibson and a host of others, were naked and unvarnished. Only in the section closest to home plate was there any sign of life. Here the usual 75 or so friends, relatives and friends of the players sat in a loosely knit group. Here and there we spotted an old timer, drawn to Dietz Stadium like a magnet in his search for Paradise Lost.

There is no longer a PA system in the pressbox and only the most ancient fans can recall the last time they saw a scoreboard at the field. Vandals, they tell us, consign these accoutrements to early death and they are never replaced.

Arthur Althiser, that most durable of statisticians, sits in isolated splendor in the pressbox, spreading hieroglyphics across his scorebook that later will be translated into reports to the media.

Rain mercifully halted the murderous hatchet job Fred Davi's minions were doing on their opponents. Rain is welcome at the stadium where the infield can always use water.

This is a tremendous ball club operating at Dietz Stadium. A generation ago it would have been the toast of the town. It has solid pitching, fielding and authentic hitters. Only the fans are missing—by the thousands.

A permanent backstop, probably illegal, has been installed only a few paces behind the catcher. But it cuts down on the loss of foul balls, insures the continuity of the game, and perpetuates the baseball odyssey of Fred Davi.

## 42nd Woodstock Open Shapes Up as Strongest

By STEVE KANE  
Freeman staff

**WOODSTOCK** Just like good cheese and fine wine, the Woodstock Open Invitational Golf Tournament keeps getting better with age.

The 42nd edition of the area's showcase competition is all set for Monday with 104 professionals and amateurs battling for the crown. The top prize is \$1000 for the second year in a row, and the total purse of \$5000 makes this one of the most lucrative one-day, 18-hole events anywhere.

Tournament director Charles J. Tiano admitted the risk of sounding like a broken record, but he insisted this was "absolutely the strongest field ever." It is difficult not to agree.

"We have seven or eight players with PGA tour experience, and that thousand dollars has really boosted the quality of the professional contingent," Tiano said. "I think we have reached the highest point ever after several years of trying to bring the quality of the tournament up."

The field is so strong, the event's defending champion almost didn't get in. Amateur Steve Dropkin, a former junior collegiate star who was triumphant last year with a 65, missed the entry deadline and was left out of the original field. But pro Barry Vavrinek was a scratch due to an injury late Saturday and Dropkin was taken from the standby list.

He would not have been missed. More former champions than ever before are assembled in the chase, a group headed by a trio of favorites, Toby Lyons, Mil Radler and Bobby Heins.

Amateurs Howie Pierson, John Parsons and Bill Van Aken, and pros Armand Farina, Fred Lux and Jerry Impelletiere have all made it to the winners circle in the past. In addition to those proven performers, there are several contenders who carry impressive credentials and another group with short but promising Woodstock histories.

The biggest name in the field this year belongs to Doug Ford. He hardly needs an introduction; winners of the Masters seldom do. A fixturs on the PGA tour for years, Ford will play in the featured foursome of the day with Lyons, Radler and Heins. That group goes off at noon.

That quartet could play anywhere. Lyons, playing out of Niagara Falls CC, has logged an incredible record here since winning his first Open title in 1966. He has three victories and a tournament record 64 in the books, and his 72 last year was the worst he's ever done.

Radler, player, teacher, artist, adventurer—you name it, always shows a profit after his visits to Woodstock. The Bethpage pro won the \$1000 last year even though Dropkin edged him in sudden death for the official title.

Heins, a familiar figure in the area, currently serves at the

Concord. He had two seasons on tour and made some fleeting bids for fame before he lost his card, but he attacked Woodstock with a vengeance. He won here in '68 and placed third a year ago.

Those four competitors are guaranteed nothing, however. The course and the competition assure that. The nature of the tournament, along with the qualities of Woodstock itself, puts almost everyone on equal footing at the start.

To anyone who stays out of trouble and sinks putts, Woodstock is vulnerable. No score is safe until all the results

## Freeman Form Chart

Player	Odds	Comments
Toby Lyons	4-1	Record unmatched
Mil Radler	4-1	Took last big check
Bobby Heins	4-1	Still hungry
Howie Pierson	5-1	Quality player
Bob Haggerty	5-1	Best of NEPGA
Brad Davis	6-1	Promising past
Hubie Smith	8-1	Classy pro
Jerry Impelletiere	9-1	Prodigal returns?
John Parsons	12-1	Not usual amateur
Doug Ford	12-1	Masters champ
Bill Van Aken	15-1	Can't be ignored
Jim Dwyer	15-1	Always cashes
Harvey Bostic	20-1	Long overdue
Jay Dolan	25-1	Successful on Tour
John Sutter	25-1	Impressed in debut
Bill Collins	30-1	Getting serious
Ralph DeStefano	30-1	If he tries

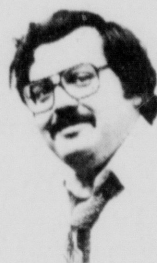
are in. It's a birdie shoot, and plenty of luck is involved. It's nowhere near the kind of test represented by a tourney like the Ulster County Amateur, but it's certainly a lot more exciting.

Any number of challengers have shown they're capable of firing the low 60 round first place will require. Hubie Smith of the Concord and Bob Haggerty of Schenectady, for example, are in that class. They were involved with Lyons two years ago in the Open's most dramatic finish when they went eight holes of sudden death before Haggerty prevailed with some brilliant scrambling.

Brad Davis, now an assistant pro at Baird Park, and John Sutter, a Long Island pro, are another pair. Davis has had three previous tourneys, finishing 68, 68 and 69. He hits awesome

## What Makes an All-Star?

## SIDELINES

Ira Fusfeld  
Sports Editor

It's a game unlike its counterparts in the other professional team sports. It doesn't mean a thing except a couple of hours diversion, yet we'll all be watching, some of us lucky enough to be inside Yankee Stadium Tuesday night, the rest via the tube. It's Major League Baseball's All-Star game, the famed mid-summer classic, the most important unimportant game of the year.

My all-star ballot listed Rod Carew, Willie Randolph, Rick Burleson, George Brett, Thurman Munson, Carl Yastrzemski, Richie Zisk and Larry Hise on the American League side, Steve Garvey, Joe Morgan, Dave Concepcion, Mike Schmidt, Johnny Bench, Dave Parker, George Foster and Greg Luzinski on the National. Most of them were "elected" as starters in the vote of over 12,000,000 fans. The rest will see action, however limited, so I guess you can say the results please me.

But just as the all-star game is unique for the interest it brings, so does it annually create a storm of one sort or another over the makeup of its competitors. Just what determines an all-star? Should the selection be based purely on the performances of players during the first half of the season? Should the balloting be a popularity contest? Should the "name" players be elected, merely because of their names?

I mean, how much faith can you put in a voting system in which over 300,000 people punch the little computerized hole next to Alan Ashby's name? Or over 400,000 for

Milt May? Nearly 500,000 for Jim Sundberg? Close to 600,000 for Butch Wynegar or just short of a million for Manny Sanguillen and over a million for Ray Fosse?

How can a baseball fan with any knowledge of talent vote for an American League catcher other than Carlton Fisk or Thurman Munson? Not only are they the best in the league the last several years, they are both enjoying outstanding seasons this year and they both fit into the "name" category.

How much credence can you put in a voting procedure with that kind of result? And it isn't isolated. Would you vote for Felix Millan over Joe Morgan as all-star second baseman? Two hundred sixty two thousand people did.

OK, so the fans vote for who they want to see play in the game; it's their game. But it seems to me everyone would be happier if someone from the commissioner's office would finally stand up and say, "We're gonna let you folks vote. All the teams have ballots and they can plug the

heck out of their own so you'll vote for them. What's more, they're gonna have cartoons full of ballots and just to make it easy for you the ushers will pass them out and collect them. Vote as many times as you want. Sure, you can support the home team."

Every year there will be injustices. Sometimes it's because of the guy whose name is left off the ballot like maybe Toronto rookie shortstop Bob Bailor. Other times it will be the guy whose big season is overlooked. Minnesota's Larry Hise fits that description. And that doesn't take into account the furor the all-star managers create with their picks of pitchers and reserves (Billy Martin, meet Nolan Ryan; Sparky Anderson, say hello to Doug Rau).

Let's just come up with a workable definition of an all-star. It won't end all the arguments but it might quiet a few.

\*\*\*  
Speaking of all-stars, I see where Reggie Jackson was picked again. To the fan sitting in Des Moines or Wichita

Falls, Jax is having another big year. His stats are good and everytime he's been on Monday Night TV he's ripped a homer. In short, the impression of him nationally, despite all the boos he's attracted as the symbol of the lucrative free agent draft, remains one of stardom.

Do you permanent Yankee watchers agree? Forget about all the furor he's created in the clubhouse. Would you call his overall offensive and defensive performances worthy of a star start?

I wonder if Reggie's play this season is any different than in the past. New Yorkers only got to see him on spotlight occasions and he sparkled, just as he's done this year. Maybe his day-to-day efforts have always been routine and now we're seeing the real Reggie, the one with which the rest of the country is still unfamiliar. Just a thought.

\*\*\*  
The Yankees, meanwhile, continue to struggle. Yet with all the turmoil, with all the injuries, with all the other garbage surrounding their season, the Yankees are right up there challenging for the lead.

The word is that the Yankees are sleepwalking, that they are turning it on and off, that they'll win when it comes down to the crunch.

I believe it. There's no way no-name Baltimore or pitching-weak Boston should be up top. The Yankees deserve to be out of the pennant race, not right smack in the middle of it. Their way isn't very desirable, but they're too good to bet against.

drives, finds every conceivable hazard and still manages to knock the ball in the hole. Sutter, also a youngster, appeared last year for the first time with an impressive list of credentials and carded a 68 on his first trip around the course.

John Parsons, Jay Dolan and Jerry Impelletiere also figure to be in the running. Parsons, an amateur, won here in '71, but that's not his only claim to fame. He's been runnerup in the stats tourney, a Connecticut Amateur champ and has bagged a list of other honors. He even holds the course record of 6 at Camelback CC in Phoenix.

Dolan, Leicester, Mass., is a PGA tour veteran, twice an exempt player and has won the opens of every state in New England. He almost won the Doral Open in 1966.

Impelletiere was unproven when he showed up as the Wiltwyck assistant pro in 1972, but he proceeded to post a 67 which no one could beat. He's back after a stab at the big time.

The list goes on. The field is filled to capacity, otherwise more names would demand attention.

"We had to reject about 20 entries this year," Tiano reported. Most were pros lured by the possibility of a big payday, but several notable amateurs had to be refused including one World Cup player from Jamaica, Caleb Hays.

Another chapter in the pro vs. amateur battle will also be written. The professionals again outnumber the play-for-tun contingent, but amateurs still hold the upper hand for recent years. Dropkin's victory last time made it six wins for amateurs in the last eight years.

The pairings:

1977 Woodstock Open	
Morn'g Shift	
7:30 —	Howie Pierson, Brian Maloney, Bill Bogle, Jr., Bill Bogle, Jr.
7:38 —	Ron Aaron, Rick Aaron, Dave Bakley, Rick Barthol
7:47 —	Carl Van Wageningen, Bill Collins, Ralph DeStefano, Al Masters
7:55 —	Ken Van Wageningen, Frank Muller, Ted Decker, Billy Brush
8:04 —	John Maurycy, John Taylor, Vlad Hoyt, Neil Spitalny
Starters Time	
8:21 —	Bob Smith, Bob Huba, Mark Cusano, Dr. James Murphy
8:29 —	John Sutter, Tom Sutter, Cliff Stratton, Cliff Stratton Jr.
8:38 —	Harvey Bostic, Hubie Smith, Jerry Impelletiere, Joe Bostic
8:46 —	Armand Farina, Joe Modica, Bob Haggerty, Tom Dillenborg
8:54 —	Scott Dean, Bill Macarelli, Jimmy Rothenberg, Jeff Spirito
Afternoon Shift	
12:08 —	Mil Radler, Doug Ford, Bobby Heins, Toby Lyons
12:08 —	Jim Hutchins, Stu Smith, Fred Lux, Fred Lux Jr.
12:17 —	Jay Dolan III, Bruce Dobie, John Parsons, Bill Van Aken
12:25 —	Harvey Bostic, Hubie Smith, Jerry Impelletiere, Joe Bostic
12:34 —	Al Johnston, Dom Mangino, Mitchell Elless, Bill Jack
Starters Time	
12:50 —	Ron Reed, Fred Davis, Er Reed, Tom Gunning
12:58 —	David Rihm, Jim Pratico, Al Stein, Mike Kral
1:07 —	Gene Toth, Jerry Affron, John Napolitano, Jay Mottola
1:15 —	Ed Gray, Ben Squitini, Gary Morlock, Bryan Smith
1:24 —	Warren Davis, Mark Champagne, Gordie Faulkner, Mark Porter
1:32 —	John Marich, Bob Allen, Ron Philo, Dan Powell
1:40 —	Pat Palmeri, Robert Palmeri, Dave Lewis, Jim Schouler

## SPORT PARADE

Milton Richman,  
UPI Sports Editor

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Usually when most young couples start planning their honeymoon, they automatically think of such places as Bermuda, the French Riviera, Acapulco or maybe Niagara Falls.

This couple had another idea. Being from Normal, Ill., and madly in love with the Chicago Cubs, 23-year-old Rick Ogoreck and his bride felt what better way would there be for them to spend at least part of their honeymoon than to watch their heroes play the New York Mets here.

So on Wednesday evening, the night of the Big Blowout, they left the midtown Manhattan hotel they were staying at and took the subway to Shea Stadium nine miles away.

For a while, everything went fine. Steve Ontiveros hit a two-run homer in the second inning for the Cubs and they were ahead 2-1 in the bottom of the sixth when suddenly there was a power failure and the lights went out. Not only in Shea Stadium but throughout the entire city of New York.

Along with the rest of the fans in the ballpark, the Ogorecks joined in and sang songs like "White Christmas" and "Jingle Bells." Then after the game was called off, it came time to return to the hotel.

But how? The subway wasn't running; no cabs were to be had and the Ogorecks didn't have a car. What's more, they didn't know anybody at Shea Stadium.

They waited in vain outside the ballpark for nearly two hours by which time Tim Hamilton of the Mets' public relations department became aware of their plight. Hamilton went to John Stearns, the Mets' catcher, who was going to his car to return to his apartment in Manhattan.

"There's a honeymoon couple from Illinois and they're stranded," said Hamilton. "They have no way of getting back to the city and they've been waiting a long time."

"I'll take 'em back in my car," offered Stearns. "The grateful couple couldn't thank him enough."

"We always root for the Cubs but you've just made two fans for life," Ogoreck told Stearns.

On his way out of the stadium parking lot, the Mets' catcher noticed two other young fans almost on the point of tears.

"What's the matter?" he rolled down his window and asked them.

"We can't get home," they told him.

"Pile in," said Stearns.

John Stearns is supposed to be a throwback to the old-time breed, one of those rugged, rough-as-a-cob hard-noses. As a hallplayer he is; otherwise he is anything but. "I am not an angry fellow," he says. "Not really, I just get very much into the competition of a ball game. I guess I like to play angry."

Apparently, playing that way pays off because Stearns, has come so fast this season, both at bat and behind the plate, that it looks like only a matter of time until he takes over as the No. 1 catcher in the National League.

Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson picked him for the All-Star team. Stearns was the only member of the Mets to make it.

A defensive back at the University of Colorado before entering pro baseball in the Phillies' chain four years ago, Stearns took part in four straight post-season Bowl games while he was in college.

"He still has a lot of that football in his system," says his manager, Joe Torre. "He wants to win so bad, he can't understand why everyone doesn't have the same feeling. Once in a while, John gets a little over-aggressive but that isn't what you would call a big fault. I'd have to say he's the future leader of this club."

Stearns is aware he has to learn how to channel his aggressiveness and being intelligent and anxious to learn, he undoubtedly will. He already is 10 times improved as a hallplayer from what he was when he came to the Mets from the Phillies in the Tug McGraw deal at the end of 1974.

Competition of any kind turns him on. Seeing anyone losing turns him off. So much that when the Mets kept losing game after game under former manager Joe Frazier in May, Stearns strode into his office completely on his own and got one or two things off his mind.

In essence, he told Frazier there was too much complacency on the club, and he was absolutely right.

"I don't think there's any room for that in professional athletics," says the 25-year-old Denver native. "Whenever I see it, it disgusts me. I have no respect for guys who play ball that way. The way I see it, a man should play as close to his potential as possible."

John Stearns always does. "When a man doesn't," he says, "he's cheating himself, his ball club and 24 others."

## Anti-Trapping Bill Alive

## OUTDOORSMAN

Mike Mauro



Attention local trappers! According to a release received last week from the Ulster County Sportsmen's Federation, the much publicized bill sponsored by Assemblyman Michael L. Pesce, D-52nd Dist. (and intensely supported by members of the Fund for Animals and our local assemblyman, Maurice D. Hinchey, D-101st Dist.), to prohibit the use, sale and manufacture of steel leg-hold traps in New York State is still alive.

Ernest Gierisch, in his monthly trapping committee report to federation members, reported that the bill has pushed from the Environmental Conservation committee to the House Ways and Means committee by a vote of 10-9 in favor (Hinchey being one of those in favor).

It's time we faced a few cold, hard facts in this matter. In comparison with the total voting population of Ulster County, trappers comprise such a small minority that their total political pull doesn't amount to a hill of beans. Game fighters they may be, but mathematically we are doomed to failure.

In light of this fact, individual legislators may feel they can engage in a little political wheeling and dealing without fear of serious reprisal from the bulk of their voting constituents. A sad situation, it's true, but then political realities usually are, unless we examine

things from a different angle.

Suppose all the sportsmen and women of our area were to join forces in support of their obviously undergunned and underdogged brothers and sisters? Don't let anyone kid you, the sporting people of our county en masse swing one helluva powerful club. Under the threat of having that club come crashing down at election time, it is conceivable many legislators would have to stop and reconsider their position before casting a final vote.

Basically, that's it, the only way local trappers are going to get a fair shake. All you middle of the roaders out there are asking why you should bother, especially when trapping isn't one of the particular sports you find appealing, should consider a few important facts.

First, we are all familiar with the Fund for Animals and similar groups. Not

only are they anti-trapping, but also actively seek to eliminate all forms of hunting. Some have even opposed the sport of fishing. The many who can actually con himself into believing these groups will stop with trapping is either stupid or a complete fool or both.

And what of our most important consideration: MONEY? Granted, there may not be as many trappers in our area as there are hunters and fishermen, but their annual contribution to game management, fish stocking programs and wild game studies, via license fees, totals up to quite a nifty sum. Now multiply that by all the trappers in the state and picture the quality of hunting and fishing if those funds suddenly stopped coming in.

No doubt about it, if the trappers go we are all going to feel the loss, both figuratively and literally.



ALL-STAR GAME

AL Faces Pitching Problem

By IRA MILLER  
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American League, a winner just twice in the last 20 All-Star games, is placing its slim hopes to stop that embarrassing trend on the arms of a suspect pitching staff.

The 48th major league All-Star Game will be played Tuesday night at Yankee Stadium, not far from the South Bronx neighborhoods where some of the worst disorders took place during last week's massive New York City blackout.

And when the game begins at 8:30 p.m. EDT, neither Nolan Ryan, nor Frank Tanana, nor Mark "The Bird" Fidrych will be there. In their places, the AL must count on such starters as Jim Palmer and Vida Blue, both suffering sub-par seasons, and such relievers as Jim Kern and Dave LaRoche, hardly the kind of people whose names add drama to this supposed "mid-summer classic."

In recent seasons, it has become anything but a classic. Bore would describe it best, even perhaps for those National League die-hards who have seen their league win the game with dull regularity with scores like 7-1 and 7-2 common in recent years. The AL, which once led the series 16-11, now trails 28-18 with one tie.

Logically, Tanana, Fidrych, who started last year's game at Philadelphia, and Ryan could have been counted on to pitch three innings apiece for the AL.

But Tanana has a bad shoulder. Fidrych has a bad elbow. And Ryan has bad feelings. Bypassed by Yankees' Manager Billy Martin in his original selections, Ryan refused to accept a spot on the team as a replacement.

As late as Friday afternoon, the American League still was hoping Ryan would show up for the game. The Angels, at the same time, said he hadn't changed his mind.

So Martin may wind up having to start Blue, whose record is a sorry 7-11 and whose earned run average is just under 4.00. In two previous All-Star Games, Blue has given up five earned runs in five innings, although he was the winning pitcher in 1971, the last time the AL won. Palmer, 11-8, whose All-Star record is the best of any American Leaguer — three hits, seven strikeouts in eight innings of three games — may be unavailable because his scheduled pitching turn for Baltimore is Sunday.

NL Manager Sparky Anderson of the Reds has no such pitching worries.

He can call on either of two well-rested stars—his own

Memorable Moments of Past

By FRED McMANE  
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some call it a sham, a waste of time, a "sideshow" whose sole purpose is to parade the most glamorous names before the public in some kind of Romanesque pageantry that one associates with the Circus Maximus.

Others see it as a serious confrontation between the best players in each league, a test that determines which league offers the better collection of talent.

What baseball's annual All-Star game really is, however, is a glorious center stage that offers the ultimate challenge to the pride and ego of the game's brightest and biggest stars. It's like a giant benefit performance of headline entertainers, each one trying to outdo the other and leave the audience applauding for more.

Only the most ardent baseball buff could recall the final scores of more than a few All-Star games throughout the years. Even the name of the winning team fades with the passage of time. But the memories of certain individual performances are etched indelibly in the mind.

"Baseball is a team sport played by individuals for themselves," Joe Torre, manager of the New York Mets, once said. And nothing glorifies the individual performance more than the All-Star Game.

Here's a capsule look at some of the more memorable moments in All-Star history:

July 6, 1933, Comiskey Park, Chicago — It was somehow poetic justice that Babe Ruth would be the hero of the very first All-Star Game. A brainchild of Chicago Tribune sports editor Arch Ward, the "Game of the Century," as it was billed, was supposed to be a one-time-only promotion in conjunction with the Chicago World's Fair. But even though it was squeezed into a Thursday afternoon the game attracted 47,000 and featured 15 players that went on to gain entry into baseball's Hall of Fame. Ruth, of course, was the crowd's favorite even though, at age 38, he was fat and slow and nearing the tailend of his brilliant career. But nobody ever performed better in the spotlight than the Babe and it was his two-run homer in the third inning that proved the margin of victory in a 4-2 triumph for the American League.

July 10, 1934, Polo Grounds, New York — Carl Hubbell was one of the best left-handed pitchers ever to play in the major leagues, but it was his performance for the National League in the 1934 All-Star Game that immortalized his name in baseball lore. On that day, the man they called "The Meal Ticket" struck out — in succession — five of the greatest hitters the game has ever seen. Using his famous screwball, Hubbell fanned Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmy Foxx, Al Simmons and Joe Cronin in the first and second innings. Few remember that the AL went on to win that game, 9-7, after Hubbell departed with a 4-0 lead after three innings. It is "King Carl's" performance that is cherished.

July 7, 1936, Braves Field, Boston — Even the great ones are subject to human failings as Joe DiMaggio found out on this day. DiMaggio, in his rookie season with the New York Yankees, was the goat as the National League beat the American League for the first time, 4-3. Besides going hitless in five at bats, he also missed a shoestring catch in right field on a drive by Gabby Hartnett that went for a run-scoring triple and he fumbled Billy Herman's single for an error in the fifth to set up another run.

July 7, 1937, Griffith Stadium, Washington, D.C. — One of the things that nearly dissolved the All-Star game after the initial one in 1934 was fear by the owners of serious injury to their key personnel. The 1937 classic is best remembered, not for the AL's 8-3 victory, but for the crippling injury to Dizzy Dean which cut short the career of the St. Louis Cardinals' brilliant righthander. Dean suffered a broken toe when struck on the foot by a line drive off the bat of Earl Averill, and when he tried to come back

Apples Nip Friars, 26-25

UNIONDALE (UPI) — Wimbledon champion Virginia Wade and Ray Ruffles led the New York Apples to a 26-25 super tiebreaker victory over the San Diego Friars in World Team Tennis action Friday night.

The victory moved the Apples into a first-place tie with the idle Boston Lobsters in the league's Eastern Division.

The Friars and the Apples battled even through the first five sets. But in the super tiebreakers, Wade and Ruffles defeated Mona Guerrant and Cliff Drysdale 7-5 to clinch the victory.

The Friars had won the mixed doubles set 6-4 to set up the 13-point super tiebreaker. In the nine-point tiebreaker, Sandy Mayer beat Rod Laver 7-6, 5-3.

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Aces, Loves Tie

KINGSTON — There'll be two sets of trophies for the Kingston Team Tennis champions this year because the Aces and the Loves wound up their finals tied at 3-all in matches and 37-all in games.

Ray Amell and Abe Shakket helped the Aces to an early lead by defeating Andre George and Phil Block, 8-5. But the Loves rebounded as Tony Nardo and Bill Gianopolus edged Bob Dubois and Tom Ragusa of the Aces, 8-6.

The women's singles went to Caroline George of the Loves, 8-5 over Jane Tonneson, while John Shelton of the Aces won the men's singles over Ned Goldfarb, 8-2.

Paula Piantanida and Betty Edwards of the Loves captured the doubles by defeating Mary Avery and Jean Fallas, 8-2.

Marty Kantor and Rose Boyd of the Aces defeated Jay Werbalowsky and Judy Grayson, 8-6, in mixed doubles.

Fourth seed Pete Rose must

Junior Tennis Finals Set

KINGSTON — Finals in the Ulster County Junior Tennis tournament are scheduled for Monday at Forsyth Park, and action was heavy this weeknd as players in six divisions fought for berths.

In boys 12 and under singles, unseeded Anders Vestegaard moved into the semifinals with a 6-4, 6-4 victory over fourth-seeded Paul Houghtaling. David Bosco also clinched a semifinal berth by defeating Pat Dubois, 6-4, 6-2.

Steve Monti and Mark Goodrich will play for the other semifinal slot, while Mark Lyle meets top-seeded Billy Riester.

Boys 15 and under singles saw three of the four top seeds go down to defeat. Second seed Greg Rose fell to Pster Ambrose, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3. Third seed Willy Cannon was upset by Steven Goldin, 7-6, 6-1. Goldin then defeated Stuart Parker, 6-2, 7-6.

The next semifinal berth went to John Riester, who downed Brad Jordan, 7-6, 6-1, and defeated fourth-seeded Brian Tochtermann, 6-2, 6-2.

The top seed, Pete Smith, must meet Jim Turnbull for the other semifinal slot.

In boys 18 and under, Scott Taylor of New Paltz downed third-seeded Dave Jordan, 1-6, 6-4, 6-1, to reach the semi's. Second seed Matt Klein coasted into the semifinals over Mark Desy of Woodstock, 6-0, 6-0.

Two of four semifinal berths are set in girls 15 and under as Jule Grayson downsd Kathy Piantanida and Patty Riester won over Selina DeCicco, Eileen Olsen must play Liz Rose while Katie Vestegaard must play Dione Pinto to settle the two other berths.

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## Area Softball Summaries

## Jones, Ortlieb Pace Chiefs' 'C' Romp

KINGSTON — Bruce Jones slammed three homers to drive in six runs and Jack Ortlieb cracked a pair of roundtrippers knocking eight runs home as the Chiefs overpowered Doc 'N' Company, 21-8, in a City Slo-Pitch E Division stopper.

Elsewhere in the C Division, the Anchorage beat Elmdorf Bros., 11-5, and Leahy Funeral Home got two homers from Gary Brooks to edge Century Buick, 12-9, and remain tied for the lead.

In the City Women's league, Anchorage stayed unbeaten in the C Division with a 19-4 win over Rondout Savings. The Handlebar, meanwhile, routed AAA Auto Glass, 12-3, with Sandy DeCicco clouting a grand slam homer.

Clark Hackett checked Sawyer Agency on four hits as Kaye Sports won an 8-1 Saugerties Athletic Association Men's B Division game. Tom Sperl drove in four runs to lead Sperl's Pakkers to a 16-15 win over Ted's Exxon in the SAA C Division. Home runs by Leroy Lasher and Sal Misasi, Sr., led Glasco A.C. to a 9-5 victory over Kaye Sports in the SAA A bracket.

In SAA Lassie action, Paul Discordia and Jill Gehring had four hits each as Flamingo flew over Gallagher's Gals, 21-17; Sharon Warringer's four hits and Beryl Swart's five RBI pace the Happy Chasers over Friendly Inn, 25-15; and Diane Gambino had five RBI in Sawyer Agency Sals' 14-13 win over Mt. Trail Inn.

The summaries:

SAA LASSIE	
Gallagher's Gals.....	066 11-2-17
Flamingo.....	083 22-3-21
WP—Diane Strong (1-4), LP—Cathy Schaffer (1-4).	
GO—Jody Hinchey 4 hits, 2 RBI; Grace Hinchey 3 hits, 2 hits each by Robin Richards, Cathy Schaffer, Tracy Richards.	
F—Paul Discordia 4 hits, 3 RBI; Jill Gehring 4 hits, 2 RBI; 3 hits, 2 RBI each by Anette Byrd, Pam Anderson, Helem Tammarly, Mo Kelderhouse, 3 hits, 3 RBI.	
C-West division	
Friendly Inn.....	507 001 2-15
Happy Chasers.....	745 036 x-25
WP—Pat Braden (3-2), LP—Janet Craft (2-3).	
F—Rose Lechner 3 hits, 3 RBI; 3 hits each by Janet Curry, Linda Wanger; Chicky Curtis, 2 hits, 2 RBI.	
HC—Sharon Warringer 4 hits, 2 RBI; Beryl Swart 2 hits, 5 RBI; Charlene Parete 2 hits, 4 RBI; Mimi Fyllingen 3 hits.	
C-East division	
Sawyer Agency Sals.....	11011 200 0-14
Mt. Trail Inn.....	041 025 0-13
WP—Gail Filak (4-1), LP—Lauri Nardo (1-2).	
HS—Diane Gambino single, homer, 5 RBI; Jean Religi 3 hits, 2 hits each by Pam Mauro, Belinda Robinson, Rhoda Nickerson, Gail Filak.	
MTI—Lori Frying 3 hits, 2 RBI each by Faith Zuckerman, Tricia Gelo; John Zuckerman homer, 2 hits each by Peggy Connor, Diane Gori, Kristen Holquist.	
Boo's Babes.....	200 110 1-5
Pete's Shortcuts.....	124 420 x-14
WP—Debbie Sommers (2-0), LP—Thomasina Simmons (0-1).	
BB—Linda Misasi 2 hits.	
PS—Becky Quilck 2 hits, 3 RBI; Barb Jorgensen 2 hits.	
SAA MEN	
A Division	
Kaye Sports A's.....	000 211 1-5
Glasco A.C.....	422 100 x-9
WP—Ray Lasher (8-1), LP—Tommy Hallion (6-2).	
KS—Tom Whitaker single, double.	
GAC—2 hits each by Rich Marelli, Eunhy Riuzzi, Wayne Brocco; homers by Leroy Lasher, Sal Misasi Sr.	
B Division	
Artie's Bar.....	010 003 1-5
Pepperidge Farm.....	100 030 2-6
WP—Bill Brinnier (1-1), LP—Bob Garrison (2-4).	
AB—John Lerchenmueller single, double, 2 RBI.	
PF—2 hits and 2 RBI each by Rusty Brinnier, Ed Himberger; Lance Hudson 2 hits.	
C division	
Sperl's Pakkers.....	712 040 2-16
Ted's Exxon.....	220 209 0-15
WP—Al Sperl (1-0), LP—Frank Gambino (1-1).	
SP—Bob Kisman 4 hits; Tom Sperl 2 singles, homer, 4 RBI; 2 hits each by Joel Legoff, John Wood; Frank Naccarato 2 RBI.	
TE—Al Whitaker Jr. 3 hits, 2 RBI; 3 RBI each by Frank Gambino Jr. and Bob Clausi; Bill Doyle 2 hits; Bob Verteltis 2 RBI.	
D-South division	
Thomas Display.....	232 026 2-16
The Labman.....	544 102 1-17
WP—Keith Champagne (2-5), LP—Ernie Guerriero (4-4).	
TD—Bob Carpenter single, 2 doubles, 2 RBI; Tom Brand 3 hits; Paul Gelo 2 hits, 2 RBI; 2 hits each by Clay Cramer, Rick Olsen, Dick Kulikowski.	
L—Paul Williamson single, double, 3 RBI; Bill Van Benthuyt 3 hits; Kevin McCarroll 2 hits, 2 RBI; Ken Hauge 2 RBI; Wayne Myhrs 2 doubles, 2 RBI; Ray Luents 2 RBI.	
D-North division	
Doggie's Placs.....	302 000 2-7
Boo's Tavern.....	000 130 0-4
WP—Davis Wood (4-1), LP—Don Minkis (3-4).	
DP—Don O'Connor single, homer, 3 RBI; Mike Hinchey homer, 2 singles; Chuck Quinn 3 hits; Joe Puma 2 RBI.	
BT—Wes Springer single, double, 2 RBI; Bob Schoenbacher 2 hits.	
Malden-W. Camp Fire Co.....	000 003 0-3
Knights of Columbus.....	020 310 x-6
WP—Matty Rick (7-0), LP—Lee Van Tassel (2-6).	
MWC—Phil Overbaugh 2-run double.	
KC—John Stapleton single, double, 2 RBI; Phil Discordia 3 hits.	

## Local Drivers Ready For Dietz Demo Derby

KINGSTON — The slams and bangs of over 40 cars are expected to be seen this Saturday night when the Stony Roberts Auto Demolition Derby comes to Dietz Stadium.

First crashes begin at 8 p.m.

Among the drivers already entered are: John Savago of New Paltz; Walt Kuhn of Staatsburg; Charles Hummel of Olivebridge; Dan Levy of Hurley; Sal Maimone of Glasco; Tom Winnie of Port Ewen; Bob Westbrook of Connelly; Jim Craig of Tillson; Dave Lettieri of Woodstock; Bill Wolfe, Buddy Venuti, Ernie Bodi, Hank Schabot, Ralph Van Kleeck, Tom Gleason, Terry Scarsella, Ora Freer, Ted DeGraff, Al Baker, Dave Hughes, Vic Stockwell, Jr., Bob Naccarato, Mark Formel, and Phil Formel of Kingston; Dennis Trenholm and Ronald Drolet of Rosendale; Tim Clarke of Hyde Park; Ron Beadle and Bruce Tonnesen of Mt. Marion; and Willie Wilber, Jr., Bill Castle, Richard Stamp, and Tony Corrado of Saugerties.

## Callabar Swimmers Top Twaalfskill, Ridgelawn

KINGSTON — The Callabar Club swim team has opened its season with two victories, defeating both Twaalfskill and Ridgelawn.

Against Twaalfskill, Callabar got top performances from Vanessa Vestergaard, Jean Larkin, Katie Vestergaard, Anders Vestergaard, Tom Glynn and Brad Jordan. In the Ridgelawn meet, the victors main producers were Susan Glynn, Cladia Winrow, Katie Vestergaard, Ann

Larkin, Todd Jordan, John Crews and Brad Jordan.

## Newburgh Defeats Kingston Jaycees

KINGSTON — Newburgh beat Kingston, 9-5, in a Jaycee softball game. Kingston tied the game in the last of the seventh to extend the contest into extra innings before losing in the tenth.

Bob Otto homered for Kingston.

## FREEMAN FLASHBACK

## 25 Years Ago Today

July 17, 1952...Mrs. Gertrude Hallenback of Catskill won the Twaalfskill Invitational with an 83...Detroit Tigers first baseman Walt Dropo tied a major league record with 12 consecutive hits...Chicago Hotel executive and International Olympic Committee vice-president Avery Brundage was elected president of the IOC in Helsinki...Jones Dairy wrapped up the first-half pennant of the City Baseball League with a 1-0 victory over Wiltwyck Motors...Undefeated Chuck Davey won a unanimous 10-round decision over Carmen Basilio in a welterweight fight.

## 10 Years Ago Today

July 17, 1967...Heinz Mews defeated Joe Smith Jr., 2 and 1, for the Wiltwyck Country Club Invitational title...Roberto DiVincenzo won the British Open...Ed Kranepok hit a pair of two-run homers to help the Mets take a doubleheader from the Cardinals. St. Louis ace pitcher Bob Gibson suffered a fracture in his right leg after being hit by a batted ball...George Chuvalev meets Joe Frazier July 19 in a heavyweight fight...Lake Placid will seek the 1976 Winter Olympics.

## 12 Champs at Ruby Show

RUBY — The Ruby 4-H Horseman's Heaven crowned 12 champions at its Open Horse Show. Included among the winners was Mary Livingston, who took Games Champion honors on Beauty. The reserve was won by John Killinger and Ginger Brandy.

The summaries:

CITY WOMEN	
A Division	
AAA Auto Glass.....	000 000 3-3
Handlebar.....	804 000 x-12
WP—Lee Vanderbeck, LP—Glenn Anderson (1-1).	
H—Sandy DeCicco grand slam homer, triple, 4 RBI; Barbara Naccarato, triple, 3 RBI.	
C Division	
Anchorage.....	295 3-19
Rondout Savings.....	030 1-4
WP—Cindy Turk, LP—Pace A—Cindy Turk, Linda Van Wagoner, Danville Crasping, Faith Buddington, double.	
CITY MEN STANDINGS	
(includes games played through Friday, July 15)	
A Division	
Magoo's.....	9-2
A & W.....	8-3
Leonard's.....	7-4
Greenhill.....	7-4
Jets.....	6-5
Vineyard.....	6-5
Pier Seven (Beesmer).....	6-7
Evergreen.....	2-9
Kesman's.....	2-9
B Division	
H & M TV.....	9-2
Pier Seven (Colao).....	7-4
Manoney's Closures.....	7-4
Artie's Bar.....	6-5
Eddie's Construction.....	6-7
Pete's Shortcuts.....	3-8
Terri's Deli.....	3-8
Nagasaki A Bombs.....	3-8
Esposito's.....	2-9
C Division	
Leahy Funeral Home.....	8-1
Anchorage.....	6-3
Chidsey DeForest.....	5-3
American Legion.....	5-3
Boyle's AC.....	4-5
Elmdorf Bros.....	4-5
Century Buick.....	3-6
Perry's.....	2-8
Chiefs.....	2-8
Doc "N" Comp.....	1-8
D Division	
Children's Home.....	6-1
Soy Clinton.....	5-1
Rolling Acres.....	4-2
The Office.....	4-3
Amato's Trucking.....	3-3
Smith Parish.....	3-3
Magoo's II.....	3-3
White Fagis.....	3-3
Pier Seven (Rams).....	3-3
J's Deli.....	1-5
Polack's.....	0-6
E Division	
Lalima's.....	7-3
Yacht Club.....	7-3
Rondout National.....	7-3
Hoe Bowl.....	7-3
Colonial Sunoco.....	7-3
Dedrick's.....	5-5
Bakers Trust.....	5-5
White Fagis.....	4-5
Kingston Hospital.....	4-5
Mcabe Plumbing.....	3-7
Manoney's Pub.....	3-7
Callahan's.....	2-8
CITY MEN	
C Division	
Leahy's.....	300 320 2-12
Century Buick.....	301 130 1-9
WP—Harry Letus, LP—Dennis Leone	
L—Gary Jubie, double; Mike Jordan, triple; Gary Brooks, two homers; Mike Sass, homer.	
J—John Dawson, two triples; Al Mitchell, four hits.	
Doc "N" Comp.....	230 3-8
Chiefs.....	11131 6-21
WP—Mike Renner, LP—John Yanotti	
C—Jack Ortlieb, two homers, eight RBI; Bruce Jones, three homers, six RBI; Bill Michaels, four hits; John Smith, double.	
D—Joe Ores, double.	
Anchorage.....	002 400 5-11
Elmdorf Bros.....	210 002 0-5
WP—Bob Sickler, LP—Wayne Elmdorf	
E—Wayne Elmdorf, homer.	
A—Stan Zehlich, homer; Bob Every, double.	
Perry's.....	001 000 0-1
Chidsey DeForest.....	041 040 x-9
WP—Dennis Crosswell, LP—Charlie Cecilia	
C—Pete Boyd, homer; Fred Seeger, triple; Steve Lippincott, trips, Steve Schabot, two doubles.	
American Legion.....	301 001 1-5
Boyle's AC.....	020 000 0-2
WP—Keith Chambers, LP—Jim Walmath	
B—Ed Mills, triple; Barry Bliss, double.	
Doug Kell, Keith Chambers, double.	

Junior English Horsemanship—Keith Davis on Briarwood's Gemini.

Senior Western Horsemanship—Denise Strongman on Duster Talos.

Pleasure Driving—Karen VanVleet on James Candy.

Horsemanship over Fences—Betsy Ryan on Red Rebel.

Beginning Jumping—Joyce Smulchski on Chief.

Walk Trot/Jog Horsemanship—Ricky Bradley on Tonka's Princess.

Senior Western Pleasure—Linda Crisman on Rose of Fadames.

Junior English Pleasure—Anna Vigale on Mark IV.

Adult Horsemanship—Nancy Crisman on Rose of Fadames.

Leadline—Brian Blank on Beggar Bar King; Michelle Groenhoef on Gigger.

Junior Western Road Hack—Tammy Christiansen on B.C.

Senior Western Road Hack—Pat Picciotto on Royal King Command.

Senior English Pleasure—Lorraine Van Etten on Artie.

Junior Western Pleasure—Larry Blank on Beggar Bar King.

Break the Gait and Out—Dagmy Olsen on Capital Crime.

Barrel Race—Mary on Livingston Barrel.

Sit-A-Buck!—Mary Jane Belter on Dana.

Poling—Mary Livingston on Beauty.

Ride and Tie—Rich Harris and Keith Van Wagoner on Taber.

Flag Race—Norleen Williams on Justin Jos.

## Mid-Hudson Soccer Roundup

## Secreto's Five Goals Lead KT to Win

KINGSTON — Ron Secreto scored five goals Saturday to lead Kingston Travel to a 9-1 win over Boiceville Inn in a Mid-Hudson Soccer Association Under-11 game. Chris Lennon added two goals and Dave Majorski and Greg Amato had singletons for the winners.

Friday, Mike Herlihy scored the only goal and John Shuck had the shutout as the Apollos

zipped Kingston Sport Club, 1-0, in the Under-14 bracket; Walt Streib scored twice as Hanstein, Bernardi and Lawlis edged Rhinebeck Rotary, 1-3, in the Under-18; and two goals by Steve Kranston led Kingston Chrysler-Plymouth to a 2-1 Under-16 win over Brumum Motors.

The summaries:

Under 11  
Kingston Travel 9, Boiceville Inn 1  
KT — Ron Secreto, 5 goals; Secreto, 4 goals.

Secreto 13:00, Chris Lennon, 14:00, Secreto 16:15, Secreto 18:45, Dave Majorski, 20:15, Greg Amato, 30:00, Lennon 41:50  
B — Ray Telesford, 39:00

Under 14  
Apollos 1, King Sport Club 0  
A — Mike Herlihy, 10:00

Under 18  
H — Steve Beam, 7:00, Walter Streib, 22:00, Mike Cante (Dave Delano), 43:00, Streib (Cante), 66:00  
E — John Marvin, 4:00, D. McEary, 14:00, Steve Puckard, 34:00

Under 16  
King, Chris, Plym, 2, Brumum 1  
K — Steve Kranston (John Marks)

Kranston (John Conli)  
B — Greg Rose

## M-HSA STANDINGS

Under 14	
Team	W-L-T-P
Goodwill Travel	3-0-1-7
Rhinebeck Strikers	3-1-0-6
Rhinebeck Apollos	2-1-1-5
Rhinebeck Big Red	1-1-2-4
Port Ewen AA	1-2-0-2
Kingston Sport Club	0-5-0-0
Boiceville Inn	0-2-0-4
July 12 Strikers-Apollos suspended, to be replayed	
July 15 Port Ewen-Big Red, not reported	
July 16 Goodwill Travel-Port Ewen, rained out	

Under 16	
Kingston Chris Plym	3-1-0-4
Potter Bros	2-2-0-4
Rhinebeck Sportsmen	2-2-0-4
Brumum Motors	1-3-0-2

Under 18	
Dawkins Ins.	3-0-1-7
Hanstein, B & L	3-1-2-4
Rhinebeck Rotary	1-2-2-4
Dalton Mem	0-2-2-2
July 16 Dawkins at Dalton, rained out	

Under 11-Rhinebeck	
Beekman Arms	4-0-0-8
Little Indians	3-1-0-4
Braves	0-2-1-1
Rowdies	0-2-1-1

Kingston	
Kingston Travel	4-0-0
Glenham Elec	3-1-0-4
Snowflake Ski Shop	1-2-0-2
M-H Cosmos	1-2-0
Boiceville Inn	0-4-0-0
Snowflake Cosmos game suspended due to rain	

## NOTICE

If your Daily Freeman is not delivered to your home by 5:00 p.m. daily by carrier, or 6:00 p.m. by motor route, please call the Daily Freeman Circulation Dept.

331-5004

## Sears

\$14 to \$22 OFF

When You Purchase Four Tires

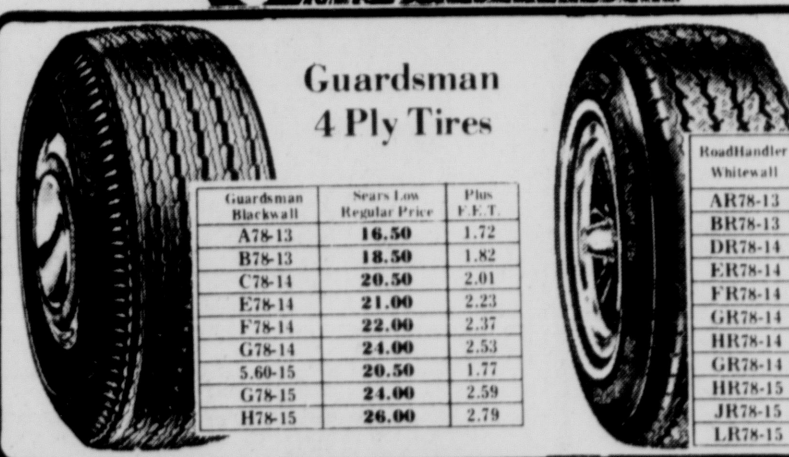
Dynaply 24

As Low As 21.25

A78-13 Blackwall, Plus F.E.T.

Dynaply 24 Blackwall	Sears Low Regular Price	SALE PRICE	Plus F.E.T.
A78-13	825	21.25	1.72
B78-13	827	22.95	1.82
E78-14	830	25.50	2.23
F78-14	831	26.35	2.37
G78-14	832	27.20	2.53
G78-15	836	30.60	2.59
H78-15	838	32.30	2.79

No Trade in, Free Mounting



Guardman 4 Ply Tires

Guardman Blackwall	Sears Low Regular Price	Plus F.E.T.
A78-13	16.50	1.72
B78-13	18.50	1.82
C78-14	20.50	2.01
E78-14	21.00	2.23
F78-14	22.00	2.37
G78-14	24.00	2.53
G78-15	20.50	1.77
G78-15	24.00	2.59
H78-15	26.00	2.79

\$40 to \$68 OFF when you buy four tires

RoadHandler

RoadHandler Whitwall	Sears Low Regular Price	SALE PRICE	Plus F.E.T.
AR78-13	69.00	49.88	1.93
BR78-13	66.56	52.88	2.18
DR78-14	70.65	56.88	2.38
ER78-14	75.06	59.88	2.61
FR78-14	81.40	64.88	2.75
GR78-14	87.00	69.88	2.88
HR78-14	92.51	74.88	3.01
GR78-14	87.00	72.88	2.51
HR78-15	91.62	76.88	3.11
JR78-15	95.57	79.88	3.12
LR78-15	107.00	89.88	3.36

SAVE \$8 On Sears 42 Maintenance Free Battery

31.99 with trade

Reg. \$39.99. Sears 42 battery provides 365 amps of cold cranking power plus 95 minutes of reserve capacity for accessories (Group 24C) \$41.99. Marine Battery ..... 35.99 with trade

Front End Alignment

For most Amer. cars Regular \$12.59 ..... 9.99



Sale prices in effect this week only



## Monticello Results

FRIDAY		SATURDAY	
All listings OTB prices		OTB payoffs lower than track prices	
<b>FIRST</b>		<b>FIRST</b>	
A—Ester Senator	7.60 4.40 3.40	4—Duke Return	6.00 3.80 2.40
E—Scott's Goose	17.40 7.40	1—Gold Kat	4.00 3.20
D—Golden Count	2.60	1—Gold Kat	4.00 3.20
Refunds: 1. J		1—Gold Kat	4.00 3.20
<b>SECOND</b>		<b>SECOND</b>	
A—Zorro J	4.20 3.20 2.80	4—Armada Lobell	5.00 3.20 2.60
F—Fly Over	4.60 3.40	2—P. M. Lucky	9.00 4.40
B—Fly Fly Cindy	4.20	6—Mister Duff	3.60
Refunds: 1. J		DAILY DOUBLE: 4-4—\$14.60	
<b>DAILY DOUBLE: A-A—\$20.40</b>		<b>THIRD</b>	
<b>THIRD</b>		<b>THIRD</b>	
A—Rumpin Risa	24.00 12.00 3.80	1—Jolly Gene Giant	4.00 3.40 2.40
D—Willie Gal K	10.00 4.00	2—Prince Proof N	10.80 4.40
A—Annes Lad	3.00	7—Winters Pride	6.00
C—American Yankee	2.20	1—Fancy Footwork	2.60
Refunds: 1. J		PERFECTA: 1-2—\$37.40	
<b>FOURTH</b>		<b>FOURTH</b>	
A—Susan Ranger	7.60 3.80 3.00	1—Fancy Footwork	2.60
B—Spiked Byrdie	3.40 2.80	2—Tempo Time Chip	7.80 5.40 4.40
Refunds: 1. J		3—Tempo Time Chip	7.80 5.40 4.40
<b>EXACTA: F-A—\$29.90</b>		<b>EXACTA: F-A—\$29.90</b>	
<b>FIFTH</b>		<b>FIFTH</b>	
A—Tinges Knight	32.80 13.40 7.40	3—Tempo Time Chip	7.80 5.40 4.40
B—Ripping Direct	9.40 4.40 3.40	4—Rawlings Street	7.20 5.00
C—D. J. Joe	3.80	1—Steamer Chip	4.60
Refunds: 1. J		PERFECTA: 3-4—\$52.00	
<b>EXACTA: G-A—\$208.20</b>		<b>EXACTA: G-A—\$208.20</b>	
<b>SIXTH</b>		<b>SIXTH</b>	
A—Woodbrooke Ike	13.80 4.20 3.00	5—Jane Dunne	5.40 3.00 2.60
B—Overtrack	2.80 2.10	7—Rogio	2.80 2.20
C—L. T. Acres	3.20	3—Four Gies	3.20
Refunds: 1. J		PERFECTA: 6-7—\$10.20	
<b>EXACTA: A-B—\$34.80</b>		<b>EXACTA: A-B—\$34.80</b>	
<b>SEVENTH</b>		<b>SEVENTH</b>	
B—Conestoga Lin	15.00 7.80 4.00	4—Walter Wave	12.40 5.00 5.40
D—Lakewood Drift	7.60 4.40 3.40	5—Easy Steve	3.60 3.20
C—Golden Trux	3.80	8—Shavay Chief	8.00
Refunds: 1. J		TRIFECTA: 4-5-8—\$990.00	
<b>TRIPLE: B-D-F—\$891.00</b>		<b>QUINIELA: 4-7—\$17.80</b>	
<b>EIGHTH</b>		<b>EIGHTH</b>	
A—Richard Anita	6.40 3.00 2.80	4—Dr. John J	21.20 10.20 5.20
S—Sandra Messenger	2.60 2.40	1—Fancy Footwork	2.60
H—Chippy Chip	5.40	PERFECTA: 4-5—\$107.60	
Refunds: 1. J		<b>EXACTA: A-G—\$17.80</b>	
<b>NINTH</b>		<b>NINTH</b>	
F—Great Society	68.40 15.00 4.20	2—Kitty Kat	3.20 2.40 2.60
B—Smart Turnover	3.80 2.40	5—Tic Collins	3.00
A—True Ralmaragh	3.60	PERFECTA: 4-5—\$107.60	
Refunds: 1. J		<b>EXACTA: A-G—\$17.80</b>	
<b>TENTH</b>		<b>TENTH</b>	
B—W. Lor Doc	4.60 3.20 2.10	3—Air Race	8.60 4.80
E—Reds Rapid Boy	5.60 3.20	6—Lucky Feather	5.60
J—Thor's Hope	2.10	5—Gerhard Hanover	11.20 5.40 5.60
Refunds: 1. J		TRIFECTA: 5-6—\$168.50	
<b>TRIPLE: B-E-J—\$112.50</b>		<b>QUINIELA: 3-5—\$81.90</b>	
<b>DOUBLE EXACTA: D-C-G-A—\$11,269.20</b>		<b>HANDLE: \$494,432</b>	
<b>HANDLE: \$390,759</b>		<b>OTB: \$121,715</b>	
<b>OTB: \$126,100</b>		<b>ATTEN: 6,293</b>	
<b>ATTEN: 4,512</b>			

## Monticello Entries

<b>FIRST</b> — Trot, C B-2/C-1	<b>1</b> — Miss Hopell, M. Maker	<b>2</b> — Marion Idol, J. Patterson Jr	<b>8-1</b>	
<b>2</b> — Up in Smoke, H. Gill	<b>5-1</b>	<b>3</b> — Mary Time, P. Appel	<b>10-2</b>	
<b>3</b> — Yankee Calgary, A. Day	<b>3-1</b>	<b>4</b> — Nominate, G. Gilmore	<b>5-1</b>	
<b>4</b> — Lucky Lady Kash, C. Galbraith	<b>9-2</b>	<b>5</b> — Miss Billy Vic, C. Geo. Jr	<b>5-1</b>	
<b>5</b> — Coal, D. Dunkley	<b>9-2</b>	<b>6</b> — Lookout Superior, De. Insko	<b>9-2</b>	
<b>6</b> — Shadyside Charly, C. Manzi	<b>8-1</b>	<b>7</b> — Skuttliebug, J. Marchon	<b>8-1</b>	
<b>7</b> — Sweet Archie, D. Marshall	<b>8-1</b>	<b>8</b> — Maribel, R. Ingrassia	<b>8-1</b>	
<b>8</b> — Little Wierly, R. De Sa nti	<b>8-1</b>	<b>9</b> — Lucky Feather	<b>5.60</b>	
<b>SECOND</b> — Pc, C B-3/C-1	<b>1</b> — We Do Abbe, B. Webster	<b>2</b> — Meadow Maiden, E. Harker	<b>4-1</b>	
<b>2</b> — Speedy Bullet, J. Marchon	<b>7-2</b>	<b>3</b> — Beanie Bunny, G. Barkner	<b>10-2</b>	
<b>3</b> — Bold Bay, L. Gigante	<b>6-1</b>	<b>4</b> — Armbr Spurge, J. Simpson Jr	<b>8-1</b>	
<b>4</b> — Fortune Frank, J. Gilmore	<b>5-1</b>	<b>5</b> — Big Tower, J. Chapman	<b>5-2</b>	
<b>5</b> — Avon Amigo, L. Harker	<b>5-1</b>	<b>6</b> — Keystone Banchew, W. Haughton	<b>10-1</b>	
<b>6</b> — Shadyside Air, D. Marshall	<b>10-1</b>	<b>7</b> — Slap Harry, B. Webster	<b>7-2</b>	
<b>7</b> — Shell Game, L. Rolla	<b>10-1</b>	<b>8</b> — Paddy Mc Gee, G. Gilmore	<b>6-1</b>	
<b>8</b> — Paddy Mc Gee, G. Gilmore	<b>6-1</b>	<b>NINTH</b> — Pc, MR-OTB Elimination	<b>1</b> — Palm Court, N. Dauplaise	<b>12-1</b>
<b>THIRD</b> — Pc, C-2	<b>1</b> — Steady Torch, G. Mc Donald	<b>2</b> — Western Allegro, Dr. Insko	<b>5-1</b>	
<b>2</b> — Tawny Port, G. Gilmore	<b>4-1</b>	<b>3</b> — Fly, S. Dancer	<b>10-2</b>	
<b>3</b> — Democrat, J. Curran	<b>8-1</b>	<b>4</b> — Au Clair Fury, P. Burris Jr	<b>10-1</b>	
<b>4</b> — Kash Cruise, C. Galbraith	<b>9-2</b>	<b>5</b> — Greenie, J. Marchon	<b>10-1</b>	
<b>5</b> — He's a Rebel, J. Marchon	<b>10-1</b>	<b>6</b> — Old Grande, W. Pofinger	<b>10-1</b>	
<b>6</b> — Roburack, G. Gold	<b>10-1</b>	<b>7</b> — Mostly Cheer, V. Dancer	<b>10-1</b>	
<b>7</b> — Senator Pride, R. Fawcett	<b>6-1</b>	<b>8</b> — J. Rider, E. Harker	<b>10-1</b>	
<b>8</b> — J. Rider, E. Harker	<b>10-1</b>	<b>TENTH</b> — Pc, \$6,000 ctm alw \$10	<b>1</b> — Larry Time, P. Appel	<b>10-2</b>
<b>FOURTH</b> — Pc, C-B1/B-2/C-1	<b>1</b> — Golden Trick, D. Biccum	<b>2</b> — Western Allegro, Dr. Insko	<b>5-1</b>	
<b>2</b> — Bonnies True, J. Patterson Jr	<b>6-1</b>	<b>3</b> — Quinton, G. Gilmore	<b>9-2</b>	
<b>3</b> — Golden Dreamer Dreamer, M. Maker	<b>6-1</b>	<b>4</b> — Vals Dream, J. Gilmore	<b>9-2</b>	
<b>4</b> — Final Decision, R. Mitchell	<b>9-2</b>	<b>5</b> — Greenie, J. Marchon	<b>10-1</b>	
<b>5</b> — Dawn Tagger, G. Gilmore	<b>5-1</b>	<b>6</b> — Elizabetha Pamp, S. Manzi	<b>10-1</b>	
<b>6</b> — Avon Blue Bird, L. Harker	<b>9-2</b>	<b>7</b> — Lord Flicka, L. Gigante	<b>10-1</b>	
<b>7</b> — Jupiter Express, C. Galbraith	<b>6-1</b>	<b>8</b> — Lord Dares, S. Manzi	<b>10-1</b>	
<b>FIFTH</b> — Pc, Open	<b>1</b> — Dayvender, R. Perry	<b>2</b> — We Do Abbe, Speedy Bullet, Avon Blue Bird	<b>9-2</b>	
<b>2</b> — Bombay Gary, A. Day	<b>9-2</b>	<b>3</b> — Democrat, Tawny Port, He's a Rebel	<b>9-2</b>	
<b>3</b> — Pastabyrd, C. Galbraith	<b>9-2</b>	<b>4</b> — Dawns Tagger, Avon Blue Bird	<b>9-2</b>	
<b>4</b> — Emery, W. Wheel, L. Gigante	<b>9-2</b>	<b>5</b> — Final Decision	<b>9-2</b>	
<b>5</b> — High Hope Rick, L. Rolla	<b>9-2</b>	<b>6</b> — High Hope Rick, Bomber Bill, Dr. vander	<b>9-2</b>	
<b>6</b> — Bomber Bill, M. Maker	<b>5-2</b>	<b>7</b> — Meadow Maiden, S. Dancer	<b>8-5</b>	
<b>SIXTH</b> — Pc, MR-OTB Elimination	<b>1</b> — Mistletoe Shalee, S. Dancer	<b>2</b> — Beau T. L. Fontaine	<b>7-2</b>	
<b>2</b> — Beau T. L. Fontaine	<b>7-2</b>	<b>3</b> — Nav al Affairs, T. Taylor	<b>12-1</b>	
<b>3</b> — Dash O'Brien, R. Camper	<b>3-1</b>	<b>4</b> — Skuttliebug, Lookout Superior, Dr. Insko	<b>12-1</b>	
<b>4</b> — Nick's Gem, J. Gilmore	<b>5-1</b>	<b>5</b> — Determine Kilean, S. Manzi	<b>9-2</b>	
<b>5</b> — Gandolfo's Pride, B. Webster	<b>15-1</b>	<b>6</b> — Big Tower, Meadow Maiden, S. Dancer	<b>10-1</b>	
<b>6</b> — Gandolfo's Pride, B. Webster	<b>15-1</b>	<b>7</b> — He's a Rebel	<b>10-1</b>	
<b>7</b> — Dr. Allan Heritage, C. Manzi	<b>10-1</b>	<b>8</b> — Western Cheer, Fly, Fly, Mostly Cheer	<b>10-1</b>	
<b>SEVENTH</b> — Pc, \$17,500 ctm alw \$4	<b>7-2</b>	<b>9</b> — Western Cheer, Annie Abbe Jr	<b>10-1</b>	
<b>1</b> — Determine Kilean, S. Manzi	<b>9-2</b>	<b>10</b> — Western Cheer, Annie Abbe Jr	<b>10-1</b>	
		<b>BEST BET: Mistletoe Shalee (A)</b>		

## Roosevelt Results

FRIDAY		SATURDAY	
All listings OTB prices		OTB payoffs lower than track prices	
<b>FIRST</b>		<b>FIRST</b>	
A—Chris Pace	18.20 7.60 4.00	4—Stevs Millam	16.20 7.00 3.20
F—Summer Samba	4.40 3.20	3—Dragline	4.80 2.80
E—Royal Major	3.00	2—Klanchens Boy	3.00
Refunds: H. J		PERFECTA: 3-4—\$118.40	
<b>SECOND</b>		<b>SECOND</b>	
F—Adius Dewey	6.40 3.60 3.00	7—Sampson Osborne	10.00 4.00 3.00
I—Johnny K. Wave	4.20 2.80	5—Fair Josey	4.00 2.80
D—Buckaroo Time	3.00	1—Terry Lobell	2.80
Refunds: A. J		DAILY DOUBLE: 4-7—\$131.80	
<b>DAILY DOUBLE: I-F—\$89.80</b>		<b>THIRD</b>	
<b>THIRD</b>		<b>THIRD</b>	
A—Shaney	3.00 2.20 2.40	4—Razel Time	7.00 3.80 3.00
F—Jack Lee	3.80 2.80	3—C. Craig	4.60 3.40
H—B. C. Duchess	4.00 3.40	8—Sally's Choice	6.60
Refunds: 1. J		TRIPLE: 6-1-8—\$931.50	
<b>TRIPLE: A-F-H—\$150.90</b>		<b>FOURTH</b>	
<b>FOURTH</b>		<b>FOURTH</b>	
D—Drutlet	8.40 4.00 2.60	4—Sharp Harvest	4.20 3.00 2.80
D—Sharp Harvest	4.20 3.00 2.80	G—Bob Collins	2.80
G—Bob Collins	2.80	Refunds: 1. J	
<b>EXACTA: A-D—\$39.40</b>		<b>EXACTA: A-D—\$39.40</b>	
<b>FIFTH</b>		<b>FIFTH</b>	
D—Junior Hanover	6.20 4.00 3.40	C—Jolly First Mate	9.60 4.80
C—Jolly First Mate	9.60 4.80	E—Stevens Gem	3.20
E—Stevens Gem	3.20	Refunds: 1. J	
<b>EXACTA: D-C—\$44.20</b>		<b>EXACTA: D-C—\$44.20</b>	
<b>SIXTH</b>		<b>SIXTH</b>	
D—Sams Smile	7.80 5.40 3.80	E—Baron Charles	4.80 3.40
E—Baron Charles	4.80 3.40	A—Gallant Trick	2.60
A—Gallant Trick	2.60	Refunds: 1. J	
<b>TRIPLE: D-E-A—\$351.90</b>		<b>TRIPLE: D-E-A—\$351.90</b>	
<b>SEVENTH</b>		<b>SEVENTH</b>	
A—Guy Daniel	26.60 7.60 5.40	C—Tap Pick N	5.60 3.40
C—Tap Pick N	5.60 3.40	E—El. Lang	3.80
E—El. Lang	3.80	Refunds: 1. J	
<b>EXACTA: F-C—\$47.40</b>		<b>EXACTA: F-C—\$47.40</b>	
<b>EIGHTH</b>		<b>EIGHTH</b>	
C—Speedy Romeo	5.00 5.00 3.20	2—Noble Tryst	7.80 3.80
C—Noble Tryst	7.80 3.80	B—Winston Hanover	2.40
B—Winston Hanover	2.40	Refunds: 1. J	
<b>EXACTA: F-C—\$47.40</b>		<b>EXACTA: F-C—\$47.40</b>	
<b>NINTH</b>		<b>NINTH</b>	
A—Banbury Breeze	7.60 3.60 3.20	C—Lookast Von	2.80 3.20
C—Lookast Von	2.80 3.20	H—Grand Stander	6.20
H—Grand Stander	6.20	Refund: 1	
<b>EXACTA: A-C—\$29.40</b>		<b>EXACTA: A-C—\$29.40</b>	
<b>TENTH</b>		<b>TENTH</b>	
G—Swift Andy	6.40 3.60 2.40	1—Royal Sceptre	3.80 2.40
I—Royal Sceptre	3.80 2.40	D—Spud Express	2.20
D—Spud Express	2.20	Refunds: 1. J	
<b>TRIPLE: A-I-D—\$128.10</b>		<b>TRIPLE: A-I-D—\$128.10</b>	
<b>DOUBLE EXACTA: D-C-G-A—\$11,269.20</b>		<b>DOUBLE EXACTA: D-C-G-A—\$11,269.20</b>	

## Belmont Results

FRIDAY		SATURDAY	
All listings OTB prices		All listings OTB prices	
<b>FIRST</b>		<b>FIRST</b>	
H—Noel Noel	21.20 10.40 7.80	1—Sabre Storm	17.40 7.40 4.40
A—Lady Lee Realty	17.40 9.80	A—Confetti II	10.40 6.40
J—Maude Virginia	4.80	G—Fortune	3.00
Refund: D		<b>SECOND</b>	
<b>SECOND</b>		<b>SECOND</b>	
E—Knighly Princess	13.40 7.60 3.80	B—Little Cannes	4.80 2.80 2.20
F—Missie Crisis	14.00 5.00	G—Jet To Paradise	3.20 2.40
H—Happy Linda	2.40	A—Take My Number	3.20
<b>DAILY DOUBLE: H-E—\$290.40</b>		<b>DAILY DOUBLE: I-B—\$79.00</b>	
<b>THIRD</b>		<b>THIRD</b>	
G—Cyano Flight	3.20 2.60 2.40	E—Im in Business	11.60 6.20 3.60
C—Mystic Villa	7.40 4.80	G—Advised	5.40 3.20
I—Wing Flutter	5.80	A—Harbor Pilot	2.80
Refunds: D,E,J,K		<b>FOURTH</b>	
<b>EXACTA: G-C—\$53.20</b>		<b>FOURTH</b>	
<b>FOURTH</b>		<b>FOURTH</b>	
K—Darby Creek Road	15.60 7.60 5.40	B—Cast in Bronze	3.80 2.80 2.40
J—Noble Rite	31.00 13.40	E—Pretense Royal	5.20
L—Van Skunkys	6.00	E—Don't Believe It	4.00
Refunds: C,G,N		<b>FIFTH</b>	
<b>EXACTA: C-B—\$48.40</b>		<b>FIFTH</b>	
<b>SIXTH</b>		<b>SIXTH</b>	
B—Fratello Ed	9.80 4.60 3.20	F—Tiller	15.60 4.40
D—To The Quick	4.20 3.40	M—Topider	2.10
C—Dr. Emil	4.40	D—Remo d'Amor	2.10
<b>EXACTA: A-J—\$120.90</b>		<b>EXACTA: F-M—\$35.40</b>	
<b>SEVENTH</b>		<b>SEVENTH</b>	
E—The Scene	20.00 7.20 3.60	X—E-I To Brute	9.00 4.40
J—State	2.00 2.00	K—Red Sam	6.80
G—Milina	6.40	CV—Albie's Short Stop	9.00
Refund: E		Refunds: A,B,H	
<b>EXACTA: A-J—\$120.90</b>		<b>EXACTA: E-H—\$32.00</b>	
<b>EIGHTH</b>		<b>EIGHTH</b>	
F—Missie Philip	6.80 3.80 3.40	D—Glowing Tribute	5.20 3.00 2.40
I—Group Plan	4.80 4.80	I—Fleet Victress	3.00
D—Caputis Song	3.40	C—Dorrie's Doll	2.80
* Play I-U to place and show Refund: A		Refunds: A,E,F,J,K	
<b>TRIPLE: F-H-I—\$945.20</b>		<b>TRIPLE: K-L-M,Q-R</b>	
<b>DOUBLE EXACTA: D-C-G-A—\$</b>		<b>DOUBLE EXACTA: D-C-G-A—\$</b>	





# BASEBALL

## Averages

### National League

Including games played Friday, July 15

club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	bbi	avg
Cnnc	2985	481	1597	213	50	288		
St. Louis	3121	430	1757	256	36	286		
P. A.	1161	173	614	114	43	278		
Phid	3042	428	1533	202	42	276		
Pittsb	3088	421	1647	223	31	274		
Chi	3421	395	1791	258	34	266		
Montr	3110	373	1621	215	34	264		
Atlant	3062	385	1613	215	35	256		
San Fran	3137	363	1736	248	35	254		
San Diego	3250	430	1814	234	37	250		
Hostn	3083	345	1733	239	62	245		
W. A.	1948	310	944	123	13	235		
WAS SHUT OUT								
At. Mtl.	305	NY	30	SD	4	Cin	PH	LA

### American League

Including games played Friday, July 15

club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	bbi	avg
Boston	3001	444	1534	235	29	288		
Chicago	3018	478	1672	238	41	281		
Minst	3099	489	1680	246	39	284		
Nw York	3125	449	1588	239	40	283		
Calif	3090	428	1572	225	35	282		
Clvnd	2907	351	1295	205	35	265		
Milwk	3002	363	1582	232	37	268		
Det	3173	373	1722	252	38	268		
Calif	2878	372	1722	252	38	268		
Bttrm	3060	376	1788	230	16	255		
Chi	3064	374	1794	237	19	257		
Seattl	3132	362	1737	241	19	253		
Toront	3023	351	1757	227	16	253		
Okla	2858	302	1292	191	18	248		
WAS SHUT OUT								
Min.	SEA	SEA	SEA	SEA	SEA	SEA	SEA	SEA

## Standings

### National League

(West Coast game not included)

Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	51	38	.573	—
San Francisco	49	41	.544	3 1/2
San Diego	47	44	.516	6 1/2
Montreal	47	46	.512	7 1/2
METS	36	53	.404	18 1/2

### American League

Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	53	33	.615	—
Cincinnati	48	38	.558	8 1/2
San Francisco	43	50	.462	15 1/2
Houston	42	50	.457	16
San Diego	40	53	.432	18 1/2
Seattle	33	57	.367	24 1/2

### Saturday's Results

Chicago 9, Philadelphia 6  
New York 5, Pittsburgh 3  
Houston 8, Cincinnati 6  
St. Louis 4, Atlanta 0, night  
Montreal 3, St. Louis 0, night  
Los Angeles at San Diego, night

### Today's Games

(All Times EDT)

Pittsburgh (Candelaria 9-3 and Jones 2-1) at New York (Mallack 4-1 and Koonman 6-10), 2:15 p.m.  
St. Louis (Rasmussen 6-10) at Montreal (Tiwchick 4-2 and Foy 4-1) at Philadelphia (Carlton 12-4), 1:35 p.m.  
San Francisco (Barr 8-7) at Atlanta (Capra 2-7), 2:15 p.m.  
Cincinnati (Forsyth 4-7) at Cincinnati (Capita 2-7), 2:15 p.m.  
Los Angeles (Rau 10-1) at San Diego (Shirley 6-10), 4 p.m.

### Monday's Games

(No games scheduled)

### American League

(Night games not included)

Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	52	38	.578	—
Yankees	50	37	.569	1 1/2
Cleveland	46	46	.500	10 1/2
Milwaukee	46	45	.506	11 1/2
Seattle	49	44	.523	11 1/2
Toronto	44	46	.489	18 1/2

### Saturday's Results

Detroit 11, Toronto 3  
Oakland 6, Minnesota 2  
Cleveland at Texas, night  
New York at Kansas City, night  
Boston at Chicago, night  
Baltimore at Milwaukee, night  
Seattle at California, night

### Today's Games

(All Times EDT)

Detroit (Jeffrey 5-8 and Symkes 1-3) at Toronto (Jefferson 5-8 and Lemke 8-7), 2:15 p.m.  
Boston (Wise 5-4) at Chicago (Stone 9-7), 2:15 p.m.  
New York (Clay 0-2) at Kansas City (Haltom 5-2), 2:30 p.m.  
Baltimore (D. Martinez 8-5) at Milwaukee (Haak 5-6), 2:30 p.m.  
Minnesota (Thormodsgard 6-8 and Goltz 10-6) at Oakland (Coleman 1-0) and Langford 7-8), 2:30 p.m.  
Seattle (Wheelock 4-6) at California (Hartzell 3-6), 4 p.m.  
Cincinnati (Carpenter 4-2) at Texas (Ellis 5-8), 8:35 p.m.

### Monday's Games

(No games scheduled)

### International League

Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pawtucket	51	38	.573	—
Charleston	49	39	.557	1 1/2
Tidewater	46	40	.538	3 1/2
Richmond	43	45	.489	7 1/2
Rochester	42	48	.467	9 1/2
Columbus	36	54	.400	15 1/2

### Friday's Results

Tidewater 11, Toledo 7, 1st. Innings  
Tidewater 1, Toledo 0, 2nd. Innings  
Richmond 2, Rochester 1  
Columbus 6, Syracuse 5, 1st. Innings  
Syracuse 6, Columbus 5, 2nd. Innings  
Charleston 5, Pawtucket 4

### Eastern League

(Canadian-American Division)

Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
Three Rivers	50	32	.610	—
Quebec City	36	42	.462	12 1/2
Reading	29	53	.354	20 1/2
Jersey City	27	57	.321	24 1/2

### New England Division

Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
West Haven	56	30	.651	—
Waterbury	47	39	.547	9
Hartford	45	42	.519	12 1/2
Bristol	41	48	.462	14 1/2

### Friday's Results

Jersey City 4, Reading 0, 1st. Innings  
Quebec City 1, Reading 0, 2nd. Innings  
West Haven 9, Bristol 7  
Hartford 7, Waterbury 1  
Bristol 5, Three Rivers 5, 1st. Innings

### Three Rivers & Quebec City, 2nd. game suspended, curfew

### Astros 8, Reds 0

Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	40	41	.494	—
Cincinnati	38	43	.469	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	39	44	.477	2 1/2
San Diego	38	45	.458	3 1/2
Los Angeles	37	46	.445	4 1/2
San Francisco	36	47	.436	5 1/2

### Friday's Results

Houston 8, Cincinnati 0  
Pittsburgh 4, San Diego 0  
Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 0  
San Francisco 1, Los Angeles 0  
San Diego 1, Los Angeles 0  
Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 0  
San Francisco 1, Los Angeles 0

### Cubs 9, Phillies 8

Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	40	41	.494	—
Philadelphia	38	43	.469	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	39	44	.477	2 1/2
San Diego	38	45	.458	3 1/2
Los Angeles	37	46	.445	4 1/2
San Francisco	36	47	.436	5 1/2

### Friday's Results

Chicago 9, Philadelphia 8  
Pittsburgh 4, San Diego 0  
Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 0  
San Francisco 1, Los Angeles 0  
San Diego 1, Los Angeles 0  
Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 0  
San Francisco 1, Los Angeles 0

### Red Sox 4, White Sox 3

Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	40	41	.494	—
Chicago	38	43	.469	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	39	44	.477	2 1/2
San Diego	38	45	.458	3 1/2
Los Angeles	37	46	.445	4 1/2
San Francisco	36	47	.436	5 1/2

### Friday's Results

Boston 4, Chicago 3  
Pittsburgh 4, San Diego 0  
Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 0  
San Francisco 1, Los Angeles 0  
San Diego 1, Los Angeles 0  
Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 0  
San Francisco 1, Los Angeles 0

### Tigers 11, Blue Jays 3

Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	40	41	.494	—
Toronto	38	43	.469	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	39	44	.477	2 1/2
San Diego	38	45	.458	3 1/2
Los Angeles	37	46	.445	4 1/2
San Francisco	36	47	.436	5 1/2

### Friday's Results

Detroit 11, Toronto 3  
Pittsburgh 4, San Diego 0  
Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 0  
San Francisco 1, Los Angeles 0  
San Diego 1, Los Angeles 0  
Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 0  
San Francisco 1, Los Angeles 0

### Phillies 8, Astros 0

Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	38	43	.469	—
Houston	40	41	.494	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	39	44	.477	2 1/2
San Diego	38	45	.458	3 1/2
Los Angeles	37	46	.445	4 1/2
San Francisco	36	47	.436	5 1/2

### Friday's Results

Philadelphia 8, Houston 0  
Pittsburgh 4, San Diego 0  
Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 0  
San Francisco 1, Los Angeles 0  
San Diego 1, Los Angeles 0  
Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 0  
San Francisco 1, Los Angeles 0

### Phillies 8, Astros 0

Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	38	43	.469	—
Houston	40	41	.494	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	39	44	.477	2 1/2
San Diego	38	45	.458	3 1/2
Los Angeles	37	46	.445	4 1/2
San Francisco	36	47	.436	5 1/2

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Pittsburgh 4, San Diego 0  
Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 0  
San Francisco 1, Los Angeles 0  
San Diego 1, Los Angeles 0  
Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 0  
San Francisco 1, Los Angeles 0

### Phillies 8, Astros 0

Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	38	43	.469	—
Houston	40	41	.494	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	39	44	.477	2 1/2
San Diego	38	45	.458	3 1/2
Los Angeles	37	46	.445	4 1/2
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Pittsburgh 4, San Diego 0  
Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 0  
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San Francisco 1, Los Angeles 0

### Phillies 8, Astros 0

Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	38	43	.469	—
Houston	40	41	.494	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	39	44	.477	2 1/2
San Diego	38	45	.458	3 1/2
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Pittsburgh 4, San Diego 0  
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### Phillies 8, Astros 0

Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	38	43	.469	—
Houston	40	41	.494	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	39	44	.477	2 1/2
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Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
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Pittsburgh 4, San Diego 0  
Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 0  
San Francisco 1, Los Angeles 0  
San Diego 1, Los Angeles 0  
Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 0  
San Francisco 1, Los Angeles 0

### Phillies 8, Astros 0

Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	38	43	.469	—
Houston	40	41	.494	1 1/2
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### Friday's Results

Philadelphia 8, Houston 0  
Pittsburgh 4, San Diego 0  
Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 0  
San Francisco 1, Los Angeles 0  
San Diego 1, Los Angeles 0  
Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 0  
San Francisco 1, Los Angeles 0



# Farm & Garden

## Deadline Extended For Corn Acreage Reports

KINGSTON — Ulster County farmers who have planted field corn are required to report their acreage to the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office in Kingston.

The deadline for making this report has been extended to August 1. Wheat acreage is to be reported before it is harvested. So far, 66 Ulster County farmers have reported their plantings, according to David Squires, ASCS executive director. Farmers who have planted corn or wheat and fail to report may be ineligible for 1978 program benefits.

ASCS employees will make random checks of farms to verify that acreage reports are accurate, Squires said.

Acting ASCS Administrator Victor A. Senecal explained the reason for the reports.

"Under proposed farm legislation reported by Senate and House Agriculture Commit-

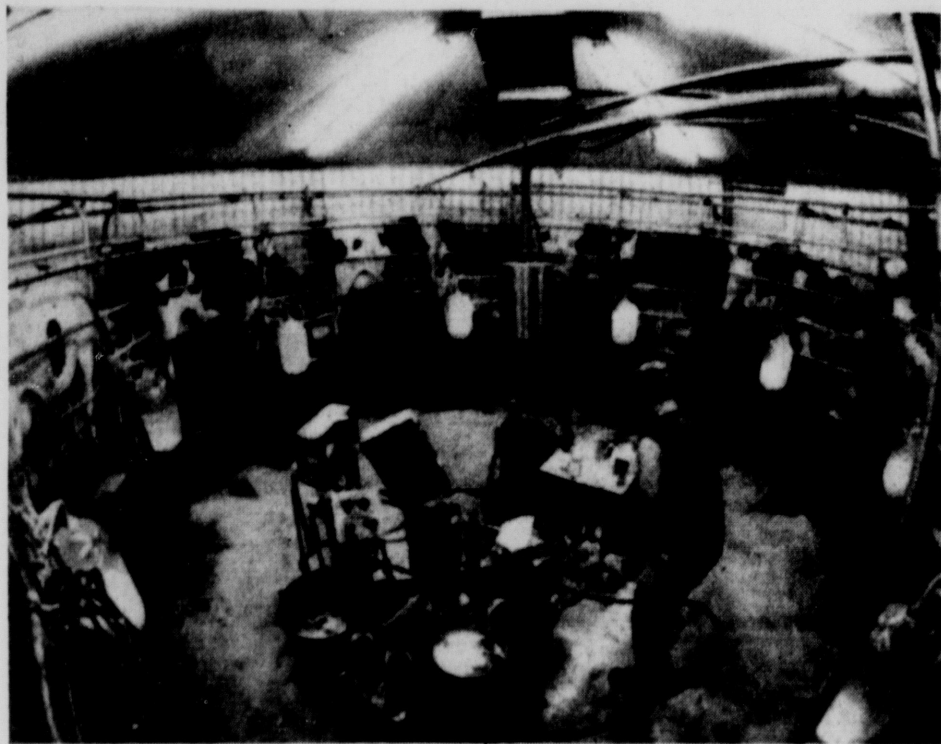
tees, effective in 1978, the Secretary of Agriculture would have authority to require a set-aside of cropland as a condition for eligibility for program benefits," Senecal explained. "If a set-aside is deemed necessary for any program crop in 1978, the proposed bills provide that the amount of set-aside may be based upon either 1977 or 1978 plantings. Because of these alternatives, it is important that farmers who are interested in participating in future programs voluntarily report their acreages, so the Secretary would have both options available if a set-aside decision is made."

However, farmers are urged not to plant additional program crop acreage this year solely in anticipation of additional benefits which may be gained under proposed legislation in 1978 and subsequent years.

Under both farm bills, 1977 crop acreages would have no effect on the 1978 program acreages eligible for target price guarantees and disaster program protection.

Senecal noted that the acreage report is not a precedent because in prior years crop acreages have been reported which had no effect on program participation. Farmers have been reporting acreages of upland cotton, peanuts, rice and tobacco.

"We're encouraging a voluntary response to also obtain acreages involving wheat, corn, grain sorghum and barley," he said. "If there were a set-aside based on 1977 plantings for one of the crops in 1978 and we had no report, we would have no crop acreage on which to base the set-aside, and this could hamper the farmer's ability to participate in the program."



Around and around she goes, and where she stops nobody knows! Tom Morlock of West Salem, Ohio, checks the progress of his merry-go-round milking machine, which has room for eight riders and in 3 1/2 hours beginning at 5 a.m. daily milks about 110 cows and turns out 6,200 pounds of milk a day. Another carousel now operating in Ohio has room for 14 riders.

## Associations Conduct Landscape Maintenance Tour

KINGSTON — The Extension Associations of Dutchess, Orange, Rockland, Ulster and Westchester counties will conduct a landscape maintenance tour Wednesday, July 20, to acquaint persons engaged in landscape maintenance with other persons involved in similar activities.

Bus pickup points are: behind the Mid-Valley Mall Garden Center, South Planck Road, Newburgh, 6:30 a.m.; at the Pine Knoll Nursery, 7 a.m.; and at the Donut Shop in Port Chester Shopping Center, 7:30 a.m.

The bus tour will arrive at Glen Cove High School at 9 a.m. Host C. R. Grossman will explain the work of maintaining 100 acres of school grounds for 1,600 students at seven different locations.

The tour will then proceed to the John S. Samuels III estate at West Island, Glen Cove. Three full-time gardeners care for 26 acres with complete production of flowers, roses and

vegetables. There is an outstanding tree and shrub collection which was begun in the early 1920's by Charles Dana. Many of the trees are the largest ones recorded on Long Island.

Following lunch, the tour will visit the Cattier estate, nine acres of beautifully maintained private property in Locust Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Jean Cattier and Superintendent Willett Titus will show the extensive collection of rhododendrons and azaleas. Titus was the head propagator at the Hicks Nursery before joining the Cattiers.

The tour will conclude at Old Westbury Gardens, where host Carl Totemeier will show a privately owned 90-acre arboretum open to the public. There are extensive gardens and patio displays. A new borer, attacking beech trees, was discovered there this spring. No control has been found yet.

The return to Newburgh begins at 4:45 p.m.

## Pa. Firm Restrained For Lack of Proper Bond

ALBANY — State Supreme Court Justice Edward S. Conway has issued a restraining order to R and D Investments Inc., doing business as Edwards Brothers Packaging Company, a Pennsylvania corporation acting as livestock dealers in New York State.

The order temporarily restrains the firm from conducting such business because it has not been properly licensed and has not filed a bond with

the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets.

R and D was further ordered to show cause why a preliminary injunction should not be granted in the case because it is presently without a license as a dealer, having not submitted the necessary bond.

The order is returnable before the State Supreme Court at 9:30 a.m. Friday, July 22.

## The Outfit Gets Bigger as Crime Power

CHICAGO (UPI) — Right now, he hangs out in the card room of the Las Vegas Country Club. He used to get more telephone pages than the owners at the Dunes. Before that he was the proprietor of the Gift Shop at the Circus Circus.

The Nevada Gaming Commission keeps telling him to move on. But Tony Spilotro is a tough man to move, even though he is only five feet five. He is 'The Outfit's man in Las Vegas and that makes him a big man.

When Spilotro isn't in Las Vegas, he is likely to be seen after The Outfit's interests in Los Angeles, San Diego and Palm Springs. Palm Springs is where Anthony, the Big Tuna, Accardo spends most of his time. He is Spilotro's boss. Accardo runs The Outfit.

The Outfit may be becoming the most dominant criminal power west of Chicago. Perhaps it already is.

It is a structure of no less than 50 to not much more than 150 or 160 men operating out of Chicago. Some might call it the Chicago family of the mafia crime syndicate. To Chicagoans, those are New York words. The Outfit is The Outfit.

It has been getting fat on new rackets. It is cleaning out its deadwood with bullets in the old-fashioned Chicago way. It has spread its criminal expertise into Las Vegas, Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, Palm Springs, Phoenix, New Orleans and on to Texas and the Southwest.

It could be moving into a bloodbath. The aging Accardo suffered a heart attack shortly after attending a meeting of his peers in the Bahamas in June. The competition for his job is stiff.

While the celebrated five families of New York squabble over who is to be king of their hill on the Eastern Seaboard, Chicago investigators suspect The Outfit is lining up a western empire of its own.

Peter F. Vaira, director of the U.S. Department of Justice strike force operating out of Chicago, said, "They're very big in the West — perhaps the dominant factor. They bought

into Las Vegas early, just like you'd buy into a growth industry. Now they're protecting their investment.

"They have a lot of influence in Los Angeles and San Francisco and they're moving into New Orleans and Arizona and Texas. The eastern outfit doesn't seem to come west."

Stephen A. Schiller, executive director of the Chicago Crime Commission, said, "I think the Chicago organization is a little more vigorous in getting into the legitimate kinds of business than New York is."

"I think guys like Spilotro and Turk Turello (another Outfit comer) have been very sophisticated in developing businesses that are kind of on the fringe or maybe seem to be legitimate. They're doing very well."

"The Outfit is a powerful influence in the West," an FBI source said. "Local people have had their own outfits in Los Angeles, the larger cities. But maybe they've diminished some. The Outfit is there."

"The New York families operate along the Atlantic Seaboard. They don't come west. And the idea of a capo di tutti capi (boss of all bosses) dominating all the mobs out of New York, that's a New York phrase. Nobody calls up and tells Tony Accardo what to do."

But back at the ranch in Chicago, all is not well. They are killing each other.

Business is great. The Outfit could be placed close to the top of Chicago's growth industries.

The old standbys — gambling, usurious "juice" loans, labor and business infiltration are going great. A new wrinkle, off-track, perfectly legal betting "messenger" parlors proved a bonanza until they were banned by a rushed-through state law which is now under appeal.

But Schiller recently counted 20 killings connected with organized crime in the past two years. He said "they're using our town for a shooting gallery. There is no doubt that this is the biggest

bloodbath we've had since prohibition."

He later qualified that as an "emotional qualitative statement." Others do not dispute the figures but doubt all that many killings are what might be called legitimate Outfit hits. Maybe five, city and federal investigators say.

Those would include Sam Giancana, the chief executive officer of The Outfit until he unwisely attracted attention by joining the jet set and chasing a night club singer, and Chuck Nicoletti, an accomplished killer who was reputed to have been getting into narcotics too deeply for his own good in recent years.

(The Outfit, in contrast to the New York families, tends to look down its nose at the dope racket. For one thing, the elders say, it is dirty. For another, they warn, you have to deal with go-falls and junkies — people who will squeal on you when you are trying to beat a 15-year rap.)

Whatever way the investigators count them, the killings continue. They see — there is the young Turk theory — that promising young mobsters have been kept out of the action too long and are pressing to get their piece.

Vaira tends to espouse this. "It's not a bloodbath yet," he said. "But I rather expect it. There is a struggle for power. The old hierarchy is getting old. Accardo sits out there in Palm Springs. He's taking in an awful lot of money. But he's not in charge of day to day operations. It's a case of absentee management. "So I think something's going to happen unless the guy who takes over is strong enough to keep things quiet. Who he'll be I don't know."

Or it could be a simple corporate realignment.

The thinking here is that during the 60s and early 70s, the pressure was on The Outfit. Too many top executives, such as Giancana, were going to jail and it was no time for a bright young comer to try to move up.

Now, the theory goes, the pressure has eased and there are golden new horizons in

crime in Chicago and on to the West. It is time for Outfit men to make their moves. Since they tend to be violent men, people tend to get killed when that happens.

Schiller elaborated:

"There's some new turf and people mixing around to get into it. These management jobs look a lot more attractive than they did seven or eight years ago. In terms of finding new money where a guy could get in there and prove himself, you've created the element for friction, competition."

### LEGAL NOTICE

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF Kingston Trust Company of Kingston, New York and Foreign and Domestic Subsidiaries, a member of the Federal Reserve System, at the close of business on June 30, 1977, published in accordance with a resolution of the Board of Directors of the Federal Reserve Act.

Assets	Dollar Amounts in Thousands
Cash and due from banks.....	8,407
U.S. Treasury securities.....	7,460
Obligations to other U.S. Government agencies and corporations.....	5,244
Obligations of State and political subdivisions.....	12,023
Other bonds, notes and debentures.....	854
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock.....	174
Federal funds sold.....	500
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income).....	17,083
Less: Reserve for possible loan losses.....	626
Loans, net.....	16,457
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises.....	1,321
Real estate owned other than bank premises.....	153
Other assets.....	1,036
TOTAL ASSETS.....	84,255

Liabilities	Dollar Amounts in Thousands
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations.....	26,327
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations.....	40,253
Deposits of United States Government.....	244
Deposits of States and political subdivisions.....	6,886
Deposits of commercial banks.....	37
Certified and officers' checks.....	728
TOTAL DEPOSITS IN DOMESTIC OFFICES.....	74,475
Total demand deposits.....	29,754
Total time and savings deposits.....	44,721
TOTAL DEPOSITS IN DOMESTIC OFFICES.....	74,475
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices.....	1,400
Other liabilities.....	610
TOTAL LIABILITIES.....	76,485
Subordinated notes and debentures.....	1,000

Equity Capital	Dollar Amounts in Thousands
Common Stock, No. shares authorized.....	122,000
No. shares outstanding.....	100,005
(par value).....	2,000
Surplus.....	1,500
Undivided profits.....	3,270
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL.....	6,770
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL.....	84,255

MEMORANDUM  
Average for 30 calendar days ending with call date:  
a. Cash and due from banks..... 8,508  
b. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase..... 2,137  
c. Total loans..... 17,083  
d. Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices..... 2,359  
e. Total deposits..... 75,150  
f. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase..... 2,021  
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices:  
a. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more..... 1,744  
b. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more..... 630

I, ROBERT L. WALKER, Treasurer, of the above named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.  
ROBERT L. WALKER  
We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.  
GEORGE RUSK, JR.  
ALBERT SPADA  
WILLIAM H. STEVENS

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AT ITS OFFICE IN THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 25 EAST BELL STREET, KINGSTON, NEW YORK, (1240), UNTIL 11 A.M., D.S.T., FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1977, AT WHICH TIME AND PLACE THEY WILL BE PUBLICLY OPENED AND READ. PROPOSALS ARE INVITED ON CONTRACT NO. 96-FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF ONE (1) DRILLED SHAFT FROM THE SURFACE OF WASHINGTON AVENUE (NEAR LINDERMAN AVENUE) TO THE WASHINGTON AVENUE TUNNEL, APPROXIMATELY 75 FEET BELOW SURFACE, ON WHICH CONTRACT THE APPROXIMATE QUANTITIES OF ITEMS FOR THE COMPARISON OF BIDS IS AS FOLLOWS:  
ITEM 1-ONE (1) 12 INCH DIAMETER CORE DRILLED SHAFT WITH CASINGS 75 FEET PLUS OR MINUS DEEP AT STATION 41+00 PLUS OR MINUS FROM SURFACE WASHINGTON AVENUE TO WASHINGTON AVENUE TUNNEL.  
Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the Board of Public Works. These forms together with other contract documents, including plans and specifications, may be obtained from the Department of Engineering, Thomas J. Wickman, P.E., City Engineer, New City Hall, \$10.00 which will be refunded upon the return of documents.

Business Opp. 25 Business Opp. 25

DEALERS WANTED

Individuals, male or female, wanted by I.P.S. for the sale of name brand photo products and processing including:  
KODAK  
EVEREADY  
Polaroid  
Purchase of merchandise only. Minimum purchase is \$5227. Be a part of the fast growing billion dollar photo industry!

Call Mr. Green (Toll Free) 1-800-848-1280 or collect 614-228-1753  
OR WRITE INTERNATIONAL PHOTO SUPPLY  
164 N. Third St.  
Columbus, Ohio 43215

### LEGAL NOTICE

in good order within ten (10) days after the opening of bids. Contractors who do not submit proposals will be refunded \$5.00 upon return of the documents as above. These documents may be examined free of charge at the above listed office of the Department of Engineering. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check in the amount of ten (10%) percent of the total amount bid, which will be returnable upon the non-acceptance of bid or the execution of the contract. No bids may be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening of bids.  
The Commissioners expressly reserve the right to waive any informality in or to accept any bid, or to reject any or all bids, or to award on any or all items, as the interest of the City of Kingston may appear to require.  
By order of the Board of Public Works of the City of Kingston, New York.

WOODROW M. DIEHL  
Adm. Asst.  
Board Public Works

WEST PARK UNION FREE SCHOOL DISTRICT  
West Park, New York 12493  
NOTICE TO BIDDERS  
Specification and Bid Forms For Three Relocatable Classrooms  
MICHAEL RADASSO  
Clerk, Board of Education  
WEST PARK UNION FREE SCHOOL DISTRICT  
Route 9W  
Saint Cabrini Campus  
West Park, New York 12493  
Sealed bids will be received until 10 A.M. of July 19, 1977 at the Business Office, WEST PARK UNION FREE SCHOOL DISTRICT, Route 9W, Saint Cabrini Campus, West Park, New York 12493 at which time all bids will be publicly opened. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the same office. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids.  
Board of Education  
WEST PARK UNION FREE SCHOOL DISTRICT  
MICHAEL RADASSO  
Clerk, Board of Education

### AUTOMOBILE LISTING FOR SALE

- 1971 International 66 passenger school bus, minimum acceptable bid \$2200.
  - One 1971 International school bus, minimum acceptable bid \$1700.
  - One 1966 International suburban, minimum acceptable bid \$125.
  - One 1967 International suburban, minimum acceptable bid \$175.
  - One 1965 Ford Van, minimum acceptable bid \$75.
  - 20 used 900x20 12-ply tires (a mixture of snow and regular tread). Minimum acceptable bid is \$120 for all or \$6 each.
- Call the Transportation Office at Ontario Central School District for details regarding purchase. 914-657-2373, 679-2475, 688-2246. Vehicles may be seen at the above location between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. weekdays by appointment only. Vehicles will be sold AS IS — WHERE IS.  
All offers should be submitted to the Purchasing Agent, Ontario Central School District, Boiceville, NY 12412 no later than 1:00 a.m. July 18, 1977. Envelopes should be marked "SEALED BID — SALE — BUS-TIRES". A certified check payable to Ontario Central School District representing 5% of your bid must accompany your offer. The award will be made to the successful bidder at the Board of Education meeting held on August 15, 1977. The vehicles will be available on August 15, 1977.  
No warranty, expressed or implied, will be given by the Board of Education.  
The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids not being in the best interest of the Board of Education.

## Classified Ads

338-0606  
Monday-Friday  
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
Sat. 9-3

CHECK YOUR AD  
TO INSURE BEST RESULTS,  
CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED  
AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION  
IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL 338-0606  
MON.-FRI. Before 9 A.M.  
The Daily Freeman Will  
Not Be Responsible For  
More Than One Incorrect  
Ad Insertion.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Bus Trips 11

RIVERSIDE Park, Aug. 6; Leave Britts 10 a.m. \$9 round trip; Benefit of D of A. 331-5440; 338-7124

Lost 14

DIAMOND PENDANT—Silver, sentimental value. Phone 679-6859. REWARD.

LOST—female black cat; white stomach & paws. Ans. to "K.C.", wearing red collar. High Falls-Kingston area. 339-4512, 338-3671.

LOST—Albany Ave. Ext., white mini. Poodle short hair cut. Ans. to "BOBO". 331-2962.

SET FALSE TEETH & man's wedding band, near cemetery O'Reilly St. July 8. REWARD. 331-3976.

Business Opp. 25

BAR FOR SALE

ALBANY AVE. LOCATION 338-5531

HOT DOG truck — fully equipped, sacrifice, sell immediately. 679-9938.

MOVING out of state—Must Sell, stainless steel hot dog wagon, with enclosed trailer, 338-3814 after 4 P.M.

SHAWNEE PRE-CAST STEPS is looking for qualified dealers and distributors for our highly successful product. Perfect mix for home improvement contractors. Entire Hudson Valley fair game. Call. (914) 452-1258.

UNBELIEVABLE Opportunity to lease out fully equipped restaurant. Small investment needed. Point Lookout, Windham, Call Bob (518) 734-3381.

Business Opp. 25 Business Opp. 25

## JULY SPECIAL Summer Sizzlers The Daily Freeman "FAMILY THRIFTIES" WANT AD



"For Sale" Items Only  
3 Lines  
3 Days \$3.00

A Regular \$4.05 Value  
Offer Ends July 29

Consecutive-day ads for non-commercial advertisers. Only private parties with "For Sale" items up to \$400 total value are eligible for this special rate. Price of article must appear in ad. No changes, no refunds. Cancel when you get results.

### MAIL OR BRING IN YOUR COPY WITH '3 TODAY

Daily Freeman Classified Dept. "FAMILY THRIFTIES"  
79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y. 12401 CLASSIFIED AD

Price and address or phone number MUST be in ad. No abbreviations. Cash or check must accompany order.

Name..... Phone.....

Address..... Zip.....

1 2 3 4 5  
6 7 8 9 10  
11 12 13 14 15

Write 5 words per line, 3 lines, in space above. Ad starts day after we receive it. If more lines desired remit \$1.35 for each extra line.

## Maybe You Should Up-Date Your Transportation



LOOK OVER THE FREEMAN  
CLASSIFIED ADS



**EMPLOYMENT 100**

**Help Wanted**

AIR FORCE now award Associates Degrees. Get technical training, good pay, and a Great Way of Life. For enlistment details call 382-1529.

**APPLE PICKERS WANTED**—Starting September 1. Piece rate, 38¢ per 1½ bushel guaranteed hourly minimum. \$2.70 per hour. Must be able to handle 24 ft. ladder with 40 lb. picking bucket. 883-7102.

**ASSISTANT** for retail wood store business. Typing, simple bookkeeping, sale & light office work. Must take dictation adequately. Flexible hours. 339-4043.

**ATTENTION - ATTENTION!** Veterans degree oriented students, current job holders & housewives. Full time cashier position now available at Stony Hollow self service Cigo. Rte. 28, Kingston, N.Y. Apply in person Tues. evening 8 o'clock sharp. Experience not required.

**AUTO BODY PERSON**, some experience helpful but not necessary. Will train right person. Ken Osterhout. 687-9160.

**AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC**—must have own tools. 63 Can Car experience helpful. Apply in person at Bob's Gulf Station, 63 Mill Hill Rd., Woodstock.

**AVON** to buy or sell. Call: Marge Krolak, 338-6119.

**BARMAID/BARTENDER** WAITRESS/WAITER 387-1006; 338-9740.

**EXP. BARMAID/Bartender**—also cook. Apply in person Howard Johnson's, 1001 Rte. 32, Saugerties.

**BOOKKEEPER** to general ledger, typing essential, experience preferred. Immediate opening. Send resume to Box 130 Daily Freeman.

**BOOKKEEPER—F.C./Jr.** Actn. thru T/B and Adjustments, write up and P/R taxes. Send resume and requirements to P.O. Box 83, Stone Ridge, N.Y. 12484.

**BOOKKEEPER—Part Time**, permanent, experienced in all phases of bookkeeping including general ledger and payroll taxes. Flexible hours. Weekday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 339-4357.

**BRICK manufacturing plant** requires experienced brick handlers for sorting & packaging face brick. Any other related skills will be considered. Excellent wages & fringe benefits. Reply to Powell & Minnock Brick Works, Coeymans, N.Y. (518) 756-2164.

**CAMP MANAGER** wanted - House & Salary. ALL YEAR position. Ideal for retired couple. Contact Tim Murphy, Box 112, Elizaville, N.Y. 12523.

**CHAIN-transmission mechanic** Salary open. Ted's Transmission Specialists, 336-5775.

**CHRISTMAS IN JULY** - Demonstrate our guaranteed toys & gifts the party plan way. No cash investment. Call Friendly Home Parties, 331-0855, 331-2047. Also bookkeeping parties.

**COACHING POSITIONS (2)** Part Time. Beginning 9/1/77. A Men's Varsity Basketball and Men's Varsity Wrestling. Applicant should possess a strong background in the sport and have coaching experience at the college and/or high school level. Application deadline, Aug. 12, 1977. Send resume to Albert DiBenedetto, Director of Athletics, Ulster County Community College, Stone Ridge, N.Y. 12484. An affirmative action equal opportunity employer.

\*\*\*\*\*  
 \*Controller/exp. 1500  
 \*MSW/industry 1350  
 \*Estimator/metal exp fee pd + 1000  
 \*M.S.W. + 1000  
 \*Teacher/Spanish. Open  
 \*Teacher/Ind. Arts. Open  
 \*Teacher/Biology & foreign. Open  
 \*English/Rem. Reading. Open  
 \*Jr. Mech. eng. fee pd 900  
 \*X-Ray Technologist. 875  
 \*(2) Sales/exp. Nego + 700  
 \*Auto Mech./dom & foreign. 850  
 \*Harness Board lay out/exp. 800  
 \*(2) Sales Reps. comm 7600  
 \*Exec Secy/N Dutchess fee 700  
 \*KeyPch/N Dutchess fee 700  
 \*Mgmt. trainees/retail. 700  
 \*Insurance/claims-rater. 675  
 \*Groundskeeper/exp. fee pd 675  
 \*Warehouse person. 650  
 \*Stenographer/exp. 600  
 \*Child counselor. rm+bd 600  
 \*Mgmt. trainee/Mfg. 600  
 \*Acct Pay clerk. +565  
 \*Maintenance (couple) rm+bd 500  
 \*Child care w/infant. 400  
 \*\*\*\*\*  
**EMPLOYMENT AGENCY**  
 600 Fair St. 331-6060

**CHURCH SECRETARY**—Saugerties, part time, 20 hours; 9 a.m. thru Fri. General office duties. Organize and type church bulletins and announcements. Write Box 24 Daily Freeman.

**DENTAL receptionist**, full time. Dental chair side assistant, full time. Experience required. Send resume to Box 512 Daily Freeman.

**ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN** with experience in maintenance of microwave, telephone, industrial two-way radio, telemetering systems and digital controls.

An associates degree or commensurate experience in electrical or electronic technology is desired. A second class FCC license is desired.

Send resume in confidence to the Resident Manager, P.O. Box "F", Grand Gorge, N.Y. 12434.

**Equal Opportunity Employer**

**Ethan Allen Personnel Agency.** 500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. Call 339-3011.

**EXCELLENT Opportunity** large company has outstanding training program for local resident with managerial ability. Business or college background helpful. We will train you in Life, Health, Auto & Home Insurance. Call mornings at 338-9400, ask for George Devine.

**EXPERIENCED SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS**—for work on dresses. Fajmo Sportswear, 331-3263.

**EXPERIENCED FOAM insulation** or siding salesperson—Immediate opening. Must have sales experience. \$500 to \$1000 per week. For interview call Northeastern Energy Resources Inc. 518-885-6136 before 4:30 P.M. or 518-793-4324 after 7 P.M.

**Experienced Competent BOOK-KEEPER**—must have experience necessary. Must be willing to work Sat. & Sun. 1/2 day. Send resume to Box 151, Daily Freeman.

**FULL TIME Sales Position**—in Kingston area, protected territory. Call Bowler Memorials, Pleasant Valley, 635-2128.

**GENERAL OFFICE position** available—Kingston area. Typing and shorthand necessary. Must be able to work with figures. Send resume to Box 29 Daily Freeman.

**HOUSEKEEPER**—live in or commute, uptown Kingston area. 331-3091 after 6 p.m.

**KENNEL Manager**, some experience with animals necessary. Will train. \$125 weekly. Must work weekends. Send resume UPO Box 124, Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

**Kingston Employment Agency.** 260 Main Street 331-6660

**MAINTENANCE PERSON**—to apartment complex, 8-5 daily, all benefits. General maintenance. Daily Freeman.

**EMPLOYMENT 100**

**Help Wanted**

**PRODUCTION INVENTORY CONTROL**—Prefer High Volume production items 0-2 yrs. exp. will train—Entry level Engr. Grad. .... Fee Pd. \$14-1800/mo.

**ELECTRONIC TEST TECHS.**—Troubleshooting, digital and analog. .... Fee Pd. 9K

**FIELD REP.** National Co. seeks solid career minded person for their research team, field work. .... 7-8K

**PRODUCTION SUPERV. M.E. of Chem E**—0-2 yrs. exp. supervising at least 20 people in local mfg plant. .... Fee Pd. \$1200/mo.

**TOOL MAKER**—local mfg. seeks exp. person Top Pay, Top Benefits. Write own ticket. .... Fee Pd. 9K

**MAINTENANCE MECHANIC**—Electronic mfg. some exp. pref. Excellent Firm. .... Fee Pd. 10-13K

**COMMERCIAL UNDERWRITER**—with bookkeeping. .... \$2000/wk

**EXEC SECY**—Steno. .... 11-15K

**PERSONAL LINES SECY.**—Exp. .... \$125/wk

**BOOKKEEPER**—full charge, Mgt. Memory & Disc. Memory. .... \$150/wk

**KEY PUNCH OPERATOR**—fast .... \$200/wk

**PROGRAMMER RPGII**, Systems 3 .... \$200/wk

**ASST PERSONNEL MGR**—Uptown New York. .... 13-16K

**EXEC SECY**—Steno. .... \$150/wk

**Ethan Allen**

339-3011

**Personnel Placement Agency**

500 Washington Ave.

**SIMULAIDS Inc.**

**IN WOODSTOCK**

Has Openings for

**3 Assembler Workers**

If interested call:

**BRENDA MILLER**

**679-8210**

For An Interview

**TOY DEMONSTRATORS**

Invest your time, not your money. Earn your sample kit free plus 25% commission. No delivery, no collecting.

**AMERICAN HOME TOY PARTIES INC.**

Alice Scher

20 W. Pierpont St.

Kingston, N.Y. 12401

Tel. 331-6466

**MATURE COUPLE PREF. TO MAINTAIN GUEST HOUSE**

3 Rm. apt. with all utilities. Write Box 47, Daily Freeman

**MATURE PERSON** or couple to stay in my house month of August. Salary plus room & board, must have references. 338-1293.

**NURSES AID**, evening shift, part time. Include students. 331-9630 Call 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**PART TIME**—experienced bookkeeper wanted for the YWCA. Applications available from 7/18-7/21 at 209 Clinton Ave., Kingston.

**POINT LOOKOUT**, Disco, Windham Reopening. Wants Chamberperson, Waitresses, Waiter, Barmaid/Bartender, Room & Board available. Call Bob, (518) 734-3381.

**PRINTING POSITION**—for commercial letter press print shop. Call (914) 473-9100.

**Professional Secretary** for **Chief Executive Officer**

Accomplished executive secretary experienced in corporate office routine needed. Requires superior secretarial skills, and administrative ability and professional appearance. This is a growth opportunity providing excellent salary and fringe benefits. Send resume with employment references to:

**Box 227 Daily Freeman**

**An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F**

**RECEPTIONIST**—Kingston area. Must have telephone experience, some typing, and clerical duties. Neat appearance. Send resume to Box 506 Daily Freeman.

**R.N. 11 P.M.-7 A.M.** Shift, with charge nurse experience, N.Y.S. license and references necessary. Skilled nursing facility specializing in intensive nursing and rehabilitation. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment. New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

**R.N. 3:30-11:30 P.M.** Shift, with charge nurse experience, N.Y.S. license and references necessary. Skilled nursing facility specializing in intensive nursing and rehabilitation. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment. New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

**ROOFING**—Must be experienced in both hot & shingle roofing. Do any apply unless thoroughly capable. No phone calls. Apply in person only. 5:30 to 6 p.m., 325 So. Wall St.

**SALES**

In January I ran an ad about selling \$1½ Million of life insurance without nagging friends or relatives and the response was terrific. Five agents were hired. All are validating. Two are on target for MORT. I now have an opening for one agent in Kingston area. Aetna really does have a different approach. Call Patrick Owens, 471-3220.

**SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS**—No 2 License. Male or Female. Stone Ridge area. Phone Turner Bus Co., 687-7264.

**SEWING MACHINE** operators on dresses. Apply Maranda Inc., 16 Livingston St., Saugerties, 246-5831.

**SIDING APPLICATORS**. Must be thoroughly experienced, capable of fascia & soffit, window casing & all phases. Apply in person only 6 p.m., 325 So. Wall St.

**VOLUNTEERS** for child care, 2 hour per week while parents attend self help program. Call 331-0263 or 331-1667.

**WANTED PROJECT Director** for Farmworker service organization in Ulster County. Started salary \$12,200. Send resume to PFI Mill Street, Newburgh, N.Y. 12550.

**Situation Wanted 130**

**CHILDREN TO MIND** by the day. Sunset Park Nursery 336-5887

**CHILD CARE**—Available 7 days, nites & evenings. Experienced. Large fenced yard. 338-8904.

**GENERAL OFFICE WORKER**

Full time permanent position. Typing, filing, cashiering, bookkeeping, Hospitalization, life insurance, paid vacations. Many other fringe benefits. 40 hr. 5 day work week includes Saturday. Start at \$2.30 hr. For interview see Ted Weiner or Dick Reno, Standard Furniture Co. 323 Wall St. Kingston.

**HOUSEKEEPER**—live in or commute, uptown Kingston area. 331-3091 after 6 p.m.

**KENNEL Manager**, some experience with animals necessary. Will train. \$125 weekly. Must work weekends. Send resume UPO Box 124, Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

**Kingston Employment Agency.** 260 Main Street 331-6660

**MAINTENANCE PERSON**—to apartment complex, 8-5 daily, all benefits. General maintenance. Daily Freeman.

**FOR SALE 200**

**Articles for Sale**

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**SPECIAL PURCHASE**

**Famous Maker**

**Queen Size**

**Mattress and Box Spring**

**\$159**

**Indoor-Outdoor Carpet**

**\$249** Sq. Yd.

**Odd Chairs From**

**\$49.00**

**100% Anso Nylon Kitchen Print Carpet**

**\$4.49** Sq. Yd.

**Sofa Beds From**

**\$97.00**

**DINING ROOM SETS**

**BASSETT BROYHILL BURLINGTON HOUSE THOMASVILLE DASTROM**

**BEDROOM SETS**

**LINK-TAYLOR HOOKER COLONY SINGER KEMP**

**RUGS & CARPET**

**BURLINGTON HOUSE WORLD KANE VINYL—ARMSTRONG GAF—CONGOLEUM**

**LAMPS, COFFEE TABLES, RECLINERS, SOFAS, LOVE SEATS, BOOK STACKS, MATTRESS & BOX LARGE VARIETY OF HEADBOARDS**

**FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS Inc.**

658 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston 339-3953

**STATEMENT OF POLICY**—We are Furniture Liquidators . . . Buying Furniture & Carpeting for cash. The furniture and carpeting you buy has been either

1. Discontinued by manufacturer.
2. Displayed in the manufacturer's showroom.
3. Produced in wrong color or fabric.
4. Surplus merchandise.
5. Refused Freight.
6. Customer & Dealer cancellations.
7. Bulk lots purchased from manufacturers' inventories.
8. On in-stock Merchandise.

What we save by selectively buying large quantities of furniture and carpeting is passed on to our customers . . . Special orders also accepted.

Immediate Delivery • Terms • Cash • Master Charge • BankAmericard • Lay Away

**OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10-9, SAT. 10-5, CLOSED SUN., Park In Front**

**30 Day Guarantee**—If you can beat our price within 30 days from date of purchase we will upon proof refund the difference.

**AQUARIUS POOLS**

**WAREHOUSE MUST BE EMPTY NOW**

**CALL WAREHOUSE TOLL FREE 471-4574**

**EVENINGS AND ASK FOR MIKE**

**\$647**

**POOLS DISTRIBUTOR MUST SELL BALANCE OF 1976 POOLS COMPLETE WITH DECK, FENCE AND FILTER**

**31 foot x 16 foot ONLY \$647**

**TERMS AVAILABLE**

**LAWNS Mowed - fence painted, garages cleaned - weeds pulled, I'll do it! 331-6295**

**Instruction 135**

**Beginners DRUMS** Advanced Don Pierson, 338-4406

**PIANO**, saxophone, clarinet, theory. Beginners to Advanced. Popular—Classical. Any age. 647-7752

**Swimming instructor** with six years experience, teaches all ages & levels in her pool. Only 5 weeks left. 331-1743.

**TUTORING**—Cert. & exper. Reading & math, Jr. H.S. & H.S. courses. 338-0118.

**FOR SALE 200**

**Articles for Sale**

**A BETTER GRADE** Top Soil—de-levered &/or leveled. Elmendorf Landscaping Phone 338-4774.

**A BETTER BUY SHALE, TOP SOIL & FILL** Herb Winnie, 338-1935.

**A Bedroom Set**, Maple, twin, 4 pc.; cordless lawn mower & charger; 5 pc. glass top wrought iron patio set. Single bed, bureau, B & W TV, dropleaf table. 331-5928.

**ACCORD HARDWARE** Plumbing, elect., Supplies Work Clothes, Open Sun. 9-4 P.M. 209, Accord, N.Y. 626-7587.

**AIR CONDITIONER**—Exc. cond. carrier, 18,000 BTU—\$225. 331-3844.

**ANGLE IRON 4", 5", 6"**: Cast iron pipe 4", 5", 6", all fittings avail. Gas stoves \$15 ea.; refrigerators, guaranteed \$40 & up; Lge. Supply pipe 1/2" to 2". Bath rm sets as shown. \$75 & up. Beds complete \$15 ea. Sink with cabinets \$25 up; Douglas Fir 2X4 pre cut 75c ea. 8" Shipload 1 ft. prehung windows & doors, light & heavy trim. Lumber, 28 A. W. Hurley, 331-7866.

**ANTIQUE marble table**, drop leaf server with 2 drawers, 2 carpets, child's picnic table. 338-4895.

**AT Sam's Swap Shop**, we buy, sell, swap, trade MOST ANYTHING. Guns, tools, music, instruments. 52 N. Front St., Kingston. 338-1953.

**ATTENTION Pool Owners**—30 lbs slow dissolving tablets—\$73. 18 liners \$95; 24 liners \$145. Others similarly priced. Low prices on filters, etc. Free delivery. call collect. Style Master, 471-3950, 452-5322.

**BABy ITEMS** Swing, \$5; Bouncer, \$5; Bathinet, \$7; Back Carrier, \$4; Play Yard, \$8. 338-5529.

**BATHROOM PANELS**, B. six patterns, 4x8, \$6.99. ELLENVILLE LUMBER CO., 647-7700.

**BICYCLES** Girl's, man's 3 speed, desk, upright, dresser. 679-8356.

**BUNK beds**—never used, still packed, comp. inn. mattresses, ladder, guard rail, strong, gd looking. \$125; dyes 647-8827, nites 647-8754.

**CASTRO SOFABED**, Queen size, never used, \$550. 626-2875 after 6:30 wkdays.

**CEMENT MIXER**—Sears, 10 ft. dump body. Phone 331-7957.

**COUCH**—Originally \$700. 2 yrs old. Asking \$250. 338-5655.

**2 DANISH End tables**, matching coffee table, desk & chair, chair & ottoman, white formica china closet. 338-6886.

**DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS**, 658 Ulster Ave. Mall 339-3953. SHOP & SAVE.

**ELEC. GENERATOR**—Excellent condition, \$200. Call 679-7344 between 6 & 8 p.m.

**FENDER STRATOCASTOR** guitar in excellent condition. Smooth action with tremolo bar. 336-6230.

**FIELDS MOWED** Hay, weeds, brush. Fast insured service. Top soil, sand & stone. C.T. Inc., Ed Crosswell, Jr. 331-4232.

**FILL TOP SOIL, SAND, GRAVEL SHALE**—Delivered/Leveled. FOX Landscaping & Mtn. 339-5585.

**FIREWOOD**—\$50 full cord, 18" and longer. Split & delivered. 338-7088.

**FRAMES**, open & closed bookcases, oak dressers, showcases, lamps, gun rack; grandfather's clock \$750. Artie's Antique Shop, 64 Crown St., 331-9639, 338-2674.

**GIRL'S WHITE DRESSER** with mirror and night stand. \$50. Call 331-5306.

**GOLF BALLS**—Good condition, \$12 per 100. 331-5011 after 5 p.m.

**HAMMOND B-3 ORGAN**—1971, exc. cond. \$2000. Phone 331-4888.

**HOUSE PLANTS** (65 up), hanging baskets (\$3.00 up), as well as hand crafted jewelry, pottery, glassware, wooden toys, beads, leather goods, pillows, etc. Crafts People, Spillway Road, W. Hurley, 331-3859.

**KEIL KEY MACHINE**—Belsaw sharpall, 100 old locks. 338-5451.

**MAKE that dream come true!** A 2x4x30, all wood 2 car garage on a 4 inch concrete slab can be yours for only \$3,795. For more information call 679-6633.

**MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc.** We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5; 5 p.m. 331-4027.

**MISCELLANEOUS OFFICE FURNITURE** Phone 246-9522 or 246-9501.

**MOVING** entire contents, washer, dryer, dish washing, stove, refrigerator, furniture, stereo, hi-fi, tables, chairs, rugs & more. A 1 condition; 1119 Dogwood St. daily 9 to 9, Fri., July 15 to Fri., July 22. 382-2307.

**MOVING**—must sell med couch & chair, gold, crush velvet, pool table. 331-8825 after 4:30.

**MOVING**—A beautiful queen size convertible sofa, like new, antique sewing machine, hanger, china, silver, etc. misc. household items. 339-5638 9 a.m.-12 noon, daily.

**ONE to Two hundred feet 3/4"** Construction suspension cable, \$25. 679-2963.

**EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING!** Brown Kraft PAPER—40 lb Weight; 16" width Rolls.

**Per Roll \$15.00**

**HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon Monday thru Friday**

**The Daily Freeman**

79-97 Hurley Ave. Kingston, N.Y.

**PENTAX Spotmatic 35 MM camera** with Hammar lens. Deal at \$125. 336-5359.

**5 Piece Mahogany Bedroom Set** Excellent condition, \$250. 331-6971.

**RCA COLOR TV** 19", 75" model, asking \$200. Phone 338-7585 anytime.

**REASONABLE**—Sofa & 2 club chairs, solid w/ heavy wood frames, comfortable, good dinette sets, formal w/ 6 chairs; bdrm. set, modern; small refrigerators; lamps, other items. 331-3302, 331-8285.

**REFRIGERATOR**—Frigidaire, white, 18 cu. ft., good cond., asking \$100. 331-4909.

**RESTAURANT & Store Equipment**, slicers, Bought & Sold. 246-7166. 382-1778, after 6 p.m.

**RESTAURANT & Store equip.**, new & used. 10-3 p.m. daily. 382-1778.

**SECTIONAL 3 pc.** with slip covers, \$50; 2 pc. modern living rm. set, \$35; 2 pc. living rm. set, \$20; rock maple rocking chair, \$15; other items. 331-7171.

**SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY** PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT CO., Inc. (914) 944-2006. PINE BUSH, N.Y.

**SEE the new Pony Troj Bito** tiller in action at John Tiano's in Saugerties. 246-5555.

**SOLAR Water heating systems**. Save on water heating cost. Average price \$1,800 installed. 338-5426. Ulster Engineering.

**FOR SALE 200**

**Articles for Sale**

**TIRE PROBLEMS? DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE RATTLE OR ROLL**

Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print out wheel balancer. Professional tire service & sales at Bernie Singer's 1059 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston. Phone 336-6110.

**TIRES-4 new 100x16.5 Cooper & 4 WHEELS-8x16-8 hole CHEVY 3.00. Or make offer. 339-5585.**

**TROLLA WOOD STOVE**—exc. cond., baby carriage, maple crib, antique baby carriage, nurse's stand, gas furnace. 657-6339.

**VINTAGE SELMER Alto Saxophone**, engraved bell, recently overhauled, \$400. 255-0270.

**1972 YAMAHA—SNOWMOBILE** Good cond. \$200 firm. 758-5325.

**YAMAHA 60 MOTOR BIKE**—with helmet, \$85. Honda 50 mini trail bike, with helmet, \$85. 331-4775 before 3 P.M.

**Garage Sales 205**

**BARN, Rummage & Yard Sale**, Fri. 15th thru Sun. July 25. At 28 and 44 Sticksies Ave. Kgn.

**BARN, GARAGE, YARD SALE**—many antiques, collectables, very old furn., lamps, chandeliers, frames, rugs, glass, china. Take Rte 213 to Rifton & follow green arrows, Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Rain or Shine.

**FLEA MARKET—SUNDAYS**

**D&H Park, Rte. 213, High Falls 687-7587 or 687-7113**

**Garage Sale—July 15 & 16 & 17**

93 Northfield St., behind Wallaces; 9:30 a.m. to 4.

**GARAGE SALE—16th & 17th**, 204 Clay Rd., Port Ewen, 10-4. Pool filter, V.W. tire & rim, baby furn., clothes, toys, infants, adult. Etc. Come see & save.

**GARAGE SALE—July 16 & 17**, from 10 to 5. Organ, radial arm saw, fencing outfit, hedge trimmer, elec. filler, chem. toilet, T.V.'s, ladies clothing, & misc. items. Hallihans Hill Rd. —off Sawkill—Ruby Rd.

**GARAGE SALE—Sat. & Sun.** July 15 & 16, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Moving south various household items, old school desks, tables, tires, etc. Hildside Ave. Ext. (Follow the signs from end of Hurley Ave.)

**HUNDREDS misc. items**—tools, ladies clothes, boys 1-12, 126 Marius, Fri. Sat. & Sun.

**MOVING SALE!**—201 Washington Ave., July 15-17. Unusual luxury couch, other furn., refrig., bicycle, other misc. items.

**MOVING**—everything priced to go. Tools, clothing, furn., lawn & garden. John Yager Rd. West Saugerties, July 21-23, 9-5.

**MOVING 55 gal. aquarium** with accessories; \$100; sectional couch \$65; typing desk; house plants; quilt; records; misc. 657-6565.

**NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE sale**—Furn., photographic eqpt., misc. & garden. John Yager Rd. West Saugerties, July 21-23, 9-5.

**PORCH SALE Furniture only**—Dresser w/mirror; glass door secretary; rocker, maple double bed; needlepoint pool; ass. lamp; more; lawn mower. Sunday only 10-5. No early birds. Rte 32 to Main St., Bloomington. Left on Main to Creek Locks. Right to Box 84. Rain or shine.

**S.P.C.A. THRIFT STORE** would accept donations of garage sale left overs. For pick up call 679-2942.

**SUNDAY FLEA MARKET**—Brabant Road, Kingston, July 24 to ?? Space available. Call 679-2942 or 679-8278.

**WAPPINGERS FALLS LYONS-ANNUAL FLEA MARKET**—Sun. August 7, 9 a.m. to 2:00. Space \$15. (no food vendors please) to be held at Mt. Alvernia Grounds, Wappingers Falls. For info. Phone 297-5032 or write P.O. Box 221, Wappingers Falls, 12590.

**WOODSTOCK FLEA MARKET SATURDAYS** Maple Lane, Woodstock Each Sat. thru Sept. 3 679-8360

**SWIM POOL DISTRIBUTOR** has left over 1976 pools. Full price \$649 includes 31' pool, filter, deck & fence. Completely installed. Call Ted, 914-429-4781.

**SWIMMING POOLS** Huge above ground pools—must be sold now! 1976 Models. Various shapes and sizes. Full price only \$647. Included filter, sundeck, fencing and complete installation. Full financing available. Call Mike collect. 914-471-4574.

**Silver Plate Silverware**, service for 12, with serving pieces. 555. 626-8258.

**Sofa**, matching chair & recliner. Good condition. \$150. 246-5778.

**CLASSIFIED SERVICE DIRECTORY**

**Appliance Repair 804**

All make appliances—repaired same day. Serv. Washer, dryers, refrig. & ranges. Al's Appliance, 338-1233.

**Blacktopping 814**

**DRIVEWAYS SEAL COATED, BEST RATES** Free estimates. 331-4841.

**Carpentry 828**

Add, alter, remodel, alum. siding, ceramic tile, gen. carpentry. R.J. Halstead, Confr. 338-7271.

**ALUMINUM Siding, roofing, all int. & ext. renovation. Insulation & carpentry. Experienced. Free est.** 331-8946. Rudolph Pracher.

**CARPENTER**—Remodeling, porches, ceilings, paneling. All home improv. Lge. & sm. Free Est. Res. Bob Green. 338-8777.

**Carpentry—Ceilings, paneling, repairs, remodeling. Free est. res. rates.** 338-5956. Russell Davis.

**Dress Making 848**

Alterations & Dressmaking. Costumes - A Specialty! Phone 331-3608.

**Electrical 852**

Fast Service, Reasonable Rates. LICENSED WHITE'S ELECTRIC. 338-3557, 331-4345.

**Fences 858**

Fence installation—chain link, wood etc. Free Est. Fast Serv. W. Elmendorf. 331-6697 if no ans. 331-3457.

**Home Improvements 876**

**MASONRY-FENCING-PAINTING WETZEL BROTHERS** Call 336-5530.

**Lamp Repair 883**

ALL TYPES Lamp Repairs & Rewiring; also glass replacement. Ulster Lighting Center, 572 Broadway 331-2920.

**Landscaping 884**

All Phases—Personalized Service. Custom designs & installation. FOX Landscaping & Mtn. 339-5585.

**ELMENDORF LANDSCAPING**—designing, installation, lawns sod & shrubbery. Complete yard & lawn maintenance. 338-4774.

**Masonry 890**

CHIMNEYS repaired & rebuilt, all types masonry work. Free estimates. 331-4917.

**SPECIALIZED MASONRY WORK**—new fireplaces & chimney repairs. Call 338-2497 after 8 p.m.

**Moving 896**

**Moving Van Going to N.Y.C.** and vicinity July 12, 20, 26 & Aug 2. Wants load or part load either way. Local mov., stor. 331-0910.

**Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.**

**Odd Jobs 900**

**ATTICS & Basements** cleaned light moving, yard work & many odd jobs. Call 338-8337.

**CAREFUL & thorough house cleaning**, \$3.00 per hour. Call 246-4240. Halstead, Confr. 338-7271.

**LAWN Mowing, Painting, Light Trucking, Trees Cut, Brush Cleared**, 687-7422. F. DeFrancis, 657-6585. V. Atkinson.

**ODD JOBS** Any type of odd jobs wanted, light trucking. 331-8160.

**Painting 902**

Abandon the rest & pay less for the best. Int. ext. exp. insured. Free estimate. 338-9209, T. Randel.

**A BAD JOB**—Nobody needs. Call me! I'll show you mine. Professional painting only. This ad is here 365 days a year & always has been. Fully insured. Free est. 331-6697, no ans. - 331-3457.

**Roofing—Siding 914**

Abandon the rest & pay less for the best. Roofing & gutters, Exp. Ins. Res. Free Est. T. Randel, 338-9209.

**City Roofing & Siding**—Don't pay high company prices, compare my price. Free Est. 331-6081.

**ROOFING & ALUMINUM SIDING** By the only experienced factory appointed applicator. Buy only from an established firm—Don't gamble your home away with "Fly by Nighters!" Colonial Roofing Co., 331-2049.

**Sewing Machines 922**

**ALTOMARI SEWING CENTER** 703 Ulster Ave. Mall, 331-6494. Your VIKING DEALER. We repair all types sewing machines.

**SWISS Bernina—Authorized Sales & Serv.** Free demo. The Buttonhole, 81 Partition St., Saug. 246-4333.

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A & M Sharpening. All types saws—steel & carbide, knives, scissors, lawn mower blades. Carbide saws, 365 days a year. Abel St., 338-6874 after 4 p.m.

**Burt's Sharpening Service**—We sharpen saws, steel & carbide, scissors, shears, knives, rotary blades. 331-6845, 100 Boulevard.

**Tree Service 934**

**ASHLAND TREE SERVICE** Removal, top, trim, round, bucket service. 365 days a year. 331-4891, 338-8928.

**Garage Sales 205**

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## REAL ESTATE—RENT

Unfurnished Apartments 435

## REAL ESTATE—RENT

Unfurnished Apartments 435

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## REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

## REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

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Campers—Trailers 705

**If You Are 55 or Over or Are Disabled  
You Are Eligible For Occupancy At**

**SEVEN GREENS**

Foot of Lawrenceville St.  
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**A Development of 1 Bedroom Apartments  
Designed For You On 15 Acres of Greenery**

**MODERATE RENTALS**

**Includes: Heat, Lights, Gas & Hot Water**

Facilities available for cards, shuffleboard, hobbies, crafts & games  
Stop and Talk To Our Tenants

**Bigger rooms.  
Better management.  
And now,  
smaller utility bills!**

Here's a new reason for moving up to Stony Run. Economy. We include energy for cooking, heating and hot water, saving you about \$40/month on utility bills!

**1 bedroom fr. \$250  
2 bedrooms fr. \$294  
3 bedrooms fr. \$380**

Rents include: 3 pools, tennis courts, 2 social activity centers, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting.  
Mini-bus stops at our door.

**THE KEY TO COMFORT & SECURITY**

Office: Mon.-Fri., 9-5  
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**FAIRVIEW GARDENS**

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Kingston 339-3811

**Broadway East Apts.**

1-2 & 3 Bedroom Apts.  
For Moderate Income Families

**Starting at \$191<sup>00</sup>**

UTILITIES INCL. IN RENT  
Elect. Kitchens, Elect Heat,  
vinyl Floors, Lot for Air Cond.  
Private Entrances

**ON MEADOW ST.**  
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1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments  
HILLTOP APARTMENTS  
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1 & 2 BDRM. apts., w/w carpeting,  
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Meadow St., Behind City Hall  
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**COZY 3, range & refrig., all util.**  
incl. \$175. Ref. & Sec. 338-1382.

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**4 LARGE ROOMS**  
CENTRAL LOCATION  
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**LOVELY 4 LARGE ROOMS.** \$210  
We need rentals. Oscar Bollen  
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**2 MODERN APTS—W/W—1 bdrm.**  
efficiencies, w/w carpet, new appliances, good location, Main St.,  
Rosendale. No pets. 658-9952.

**MOD. 2 bdrm apt., convenient vil-**  
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**MODERN 5 room apt. Central loca-**  
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**MT. MARION**—newly renovated, 5  
rm, 2 bdrms, lge yard, all util.  
incl. \$250 per mo plus sec & ref.  
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## Park View terrace

KINGSTON'S IDEAL LOCATION  
Quiet residential area, min. to up-  
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door. Landscaped grounds.

## 1 &amp; 2 BEDROOMS

Spacious rooms. Features unusual  
kitchen w. 12' counter space, 18'  
wood grain cabinets. Solarian floor.  
Thick W/W brand new carpeting  
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sink, oil wallpaper, BB heat, A/C,  
& hot water including.

\*Garages, Cable TV, laundries.  
Enjoy acres of park facilities.  
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**RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts.**  
—Inquire at 168 West Chestnut St.  
Apt. 1 9-5 p.m. Closed Sundays.

**(1) 4 ROOM APT**—central Broad-  
way, heat & hot water furn. Adults  
pref. No pets. Phone 331-6270 Days.

**4 RMS & BATH**—heat & water,  
garage. Security. \$190. Phone 338-  
6376.

**2 ROOMS & sun porch, heat & hot**  
water, \$130 mo. ref. & sec. No  
pets. Phone 331-8109.

**3 1/2 & 4 1/2 ROOMS**, newly renovated  
in rural area. Play grounds for  
children. Fishing nearby. Accord  
\$155 & \$185. 626-3080; 687-9438.

**3 ROOMS & bath, hsat, hot water,**  
appliances, Venetian blinds, \$180  
mo + sec. Adults pref.; no pets.  
Inquire 303 Albany Ave., near  
brick house.

**4 1/2 rooms, air cond., all utilities,**  
pets O.K. Green St. Call 331-3091  
after 6 p.m.

**4 ROOMS & bath, central location,**  
Adults pref. Personal ref., credit  
ref. & sec. ref. Inquire DeLuxe  
Cleaners, 68 Prince St. No Phone  
calls.

**4 ROOMS Blue Mt., heat, & hot water**  
incl. \$160 plus security. 246-5921,  
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& gas included. Adults pref. No  
pets. 1 Mo. security. 331-4529

**5 ROOM APT.**, residential Uptown  
Kingston. Porch, yard, fireplace.  
\$195 + util. 339-4229

**6 ROOMS—partly furn., 2 mi., IBM**  
Creek privileges. Security. No  
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**6 ROOM DUPLEX**—in excc. uptown  
location, garage, ref. & sec. req.  
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Saugerties Village—3 rm apt., w/w  
carpeting, mod. kit., heat & h.w.  
incl. 246-8314 or 246-2054 after 5

**SEVEN GREENS**  
1 Bdrm. apts. for Sr. Citizens  
120 Lawrenceville St. 331-2410

**STONE RIDGE**—2 bedrooms, lge liv.  
rm, din. rm., terrace, \$225 mo.  
immediate occupancy 687-7463.

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From \$160

**UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT**  
Pine Garden Apts. in Woodstock, 1  
& 2 bdrm. Apts., also 1 bdrm.  
Furnished Apt. 679-7230.

**WOODSTOCK AREA**—deluxe  
Townhouse, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms,  
adults pref. 679-8362

## A Money for the Money!

Value packed 3 bedroom ranch offering open living room & dining room, modern tastefully decorated kitchen, newly remodeled ceramic bath, hardwood & carpeted floors, storage room, plus carport in residential area near Sawkill. First offering!! \$26,000.

## A HAPPY HOME BEGINS WITH US

**Westwood Country Realty**  
Dolores M. Hagedorn, G. R. I.  
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## A Many Splendored House!

If you want a really alluring home that provides every imaginable convenience, we have one available! It features: bluestone custom fireplace in living room, formal dining room, screened summer porch, deluxe eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus finished basement on 1 1/4 acres in Holly Hills, Woodstock. Call now! \$66,900.

## Westwood Country Realty

Dolores M. Hagedorn, G. R. I.  
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**AN ADORABLE 7 room house**, completely redone with new kit., w/w carpet throughout, pvt. yard with pool & more. Only \$25,000. Pt. Ewen Area. 338-1678 after 5 p.m.

Architect's contemporary 4 b.d., guest suite, stream, pond, views, & wooded acres, mid 80's—\$26,916.

**ARRA REALTY**  
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STONE RIDGE, N.Y.

## Back Yard Privacy

Provided by mature trees & shrubbery on 3/10 acre. Completely renovated two story home offers 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, large eat-in kitchen and full dry basement. Large shed could be converted back to one car garage. Selling at \$32,000.

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STONE RIDGE, N.Y.

**4 BDRM. ranch-style yrs. old**, South of Kingston. Easy financing. \$24,990. M. Nidds, Bkr., 331-3735; 331-2612

**3 BDRM. Ranch-Hurley Area**, frpic, screened porch, elec. garage door, basement play rm., \$42,000. By owner, 628-2083 eves.

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REALTOR CUSTOM BUILDER  
Let us show you our new homes or let us build one. 331-0621.

## BIG COLONIAL

**Onteora Schools**  
Ent. foyer, liv. rm., fireplace, dining, kitchen, dinette, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, utility rm., gar. (2). Just reduced to \$36,000. Mtge. avail. Act today! Shandaken Rte. 688-5703.

**BRICK CAPE COD** by owner in Port Ewen, 3 bdrms., formal dining room, fireplace in living room, eat in kitchen, family room, laundry room & work area, 2 car garage plus extras. Principles only. High 30's. 338-8158.

**BRICK RANCH**—2 1/2 Acres, Town of Olive, 2 car gar., another on breezeway. Custom kit, combined din. area & liv. rm. with fireplace. 3 bdrms, expansion attic, full heated basement. Oil heat, low taxes. Mid \$50's. Appt. only, 657-2466. No Brokers.

**BY OWNER**—New Palitz, lovely lge. pvt. wooded lot, 3 Lge. bdrms, liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., eat-in kitchen, family rm. with wood burning stove, 2 bdrms, laundry rm., util. rm., 2 car gar. \$40's. (914)255-8867.

**BY OWNER**—2 Family house, 5 rooms each apt. Good city location. Priced to sell. For appt. phone 338-1233; 338-1453.

**BY OWNER** charming older home, 3 bdrm., L.R. w. frpic., D.R. mod. E/I kit. only \$29,900. 339-5674.

Call—Then Start Packing  
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**CAPE STYLE 6 1/2 ACRES**  
Reservoir, 2 car garage, large dine-kitch combo, 2 bdrms., \$59,000.

**RAISED RANCH** like new 2,400 sq. ft., liv. space, 2 1/2 baths, wooded acre. \$53,500.

**SPRAWLING CITY RANCH** 3 bdrms., liv. dine, eat-in kitchen, 2 car gar., \$39,500.

**JUST REDUCED**  
Stone & frame, mod. interior, fireplace & wood & oil burning h.w. furnace, 2 car garage, large corner lot. Handy Town of Ulster area. \$36,000.

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## CITY HOMES

2 Bedroom brick ranch, modern eat in kitchen, full basement, small lot. Uptown location. Asking \$28,000.

3 or 4 Bedroom 2 story home in excellent location, full baths. Presently 2 family with 3 rm. & 4 rm. apt. Lovely yard with patio, full basement & garage. Walking distance to uptown shopping. \$32,000. For appt. only.

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**SHATEMUCK REALTY INC.**  
REALTORS 338-1996  
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**COLONIAL 2 story business property**, mod. interior, 2 car garage, busy location, 3,200 sq. ft. of business & living 4 1/2 bdrms., 2 baths, lge. garage, oil heat, low taxes. 3 min. from Exit 21 in Leeds. Low 20's. 1-818-943-5210.

**COLONIAL 9 level acres** \$46,000. Savg. split level \$32,500.

Alum side city home \$15,900. Brick 2 fam. 4 acres \$59,000. Brick 6 rooms, barn, 2 1/2 acres. 2 MILLSTREAM REALTY 338-5155

Irma Davis Assoc. 331-7457

**CONVENIENCE**, comfort—2 1/2 bdrms, City Cape, 1 1/2 baths, garage, extras. \$32,000. 338-9272.

## COUNTRY RANCH

5 rms plus Florida rm., Garage, qualified VA or FHMA \$22,560.

Call Oscar Bollin, 331-4835

## CUT HOME EXPENSE

with this 2 fam. city home 5 rms up, 4 down; lovely yd. New heater, 2 car gar. \$21,500. MILLSTREAM REALTY, 338-5155

## COUNTRY ESTATE

Gracious home featuring floor to ceiling glass fireplace in living room, also beautiful wood & tile fireplace in liv. rm., grass-cloth walls, 2 full baths, 2 car elec. garage, many extras. Two Separate Cottages for guest & caretaker. Also Included Rustic Chalet! Floor to ceiling stone fireplace, kitchenette, bathroom, lge. screen & glass enclosed stone porch. All on 6 Acres in Village of Old Hurley. \$71,500. 338-5455.

**DOCTOR'S PRIVATE HOME** with office. Corner location. Broadway near hospital. Living quarters, kitchen, pantry, laundry room, 1 1/2 ceramic tiled bathroom, full cellar & attic. Sited on 10 acres. \$65,000. —makes for low maintenance & comfortable living. Hot water oil heat, air conditioned. Office 5 rooms, 1 1/2 bath. Easily converted to rental apt. or business. Asking \$36,500. By appointment. Owner, 331-3730.

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STONE RIDGE, N.Y.

## COZY COTTAGE—Palenville, Large liv. rm., fireplace, garage, 2 lge. screened porches. Partially furnished, immediate occupancy. \$13,800. 518-678-9220.

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## Elegance &amp; Comfort

Are the order of the day for this super NEW EXCLUSIVE LISTING. Very gracious entry foyer with circular stairway, 18x21 living room with fireplace, oversized formal dining room with French doors leading to screened veranda, restful sun or garden room, terrific family room with wet bar, huge family size kitchen with all new appliances, 3 1/2 baths, sauna, inground pool. This home is beautifully landscaped for absolute privacy. Many extras including w/w carpeting. Call to be Shown By Appointment Only. PRICE \$86,500.

**Yvonne Curran, 338-8519**  
**IRENE S. FELTHAM**  
Specializing in fine type  
Homes & Estates  
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**ESOPUS**—Midway Kingston-Poughkeepsie, situated on a country acre is this beautiful 3 bdrm., split level with 3 baths, den & 2 car garage plus above-ground swimming pool. Taxes \$950. Mid 30's. Inspect & Negotiate. See Comatos, 331-3735

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Residential, Commercial, Industrial

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**HAVE YOUR CAKE AND EAT IT!**  
Beautiful view of Catskills overlooking field. Total privacy, yet within prime residential area only 3 minutes from Kingston. Quality construction. This finishes this one — owner, custom built ranch. All brick, 4 bedroom, designed for minimal maintenance. Screened porch, brick patio, master bedroom balcony. Adults & children's wings with intercom. First time offered. \$76,000. Owner —338-7766.

**"Here Today, Gone Tomorrow"**  
★ Be Proud ★

Superb Listing Choice Kingston Area—appealing 2 Story, Maintenance-Free Aluminum Sided Home. Completely Remodeled to Satisfy. Superb Decor Throughout. Features 3 Good Sized Bedrooms, Living & Dining Rm., Modern Deluxe Cabinet Kitchen, Family Rm. Addition, 1 1/2 Custom Baths, Full Roomy Attic, Screened-in Porch & 2 Car Garage. DON'T MISS OUT! \$37,500.

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Stephen F. Parker, Realtor  
399 Albany Ave. 338-3450

**HOME OWNERS**—we have customers waiting to buy and rent homes in Olive/Shandaken. 688-5703 Shandaken Rte. Eve. 657-8480.

**KEY-LOCK HOMES**  
See furnished model home 940 No. of Kingston 331-2596

**KINGSTON**—Owners must sell comfortable 4 bdrm. house with garage nr. G. Washington School. Call 338-1587.

**LAKE FRONT**—secluded year round 2 bedroom home; ideal swim & boat axes \$360. 331,990. M. NIDDS, Broker, 331-2612

**LOW MAINTENANCE**—Clean, convenient, 2 or 3 bedrooms, den, liv. rm./kitchen, modern bath, large utility rm., appliances, w/w carpets, \$19,900. Easy financing available. (914) 246-3335.

**LUCAS AVE**—9 rmz, 2 1/2 baths on 1 acre in city. Large, beamed liv. rm. w/fpic, screened porch, 2 car gar. \$51,500. 331-1694.

**MOVER RIGHT IN**  
One story frame, 5 room home, 2 Bdrms., bath, kitchen, dinette, carpeted living room, encl. porch, attic & basement. Concrete block 2 car garage, blacktop drive, nice up town location. \$17,500.

**JOHN HATHMAKER**  
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Your Complete Real Estate Service  
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**Must Sell—Moved** Call 3 B.R. ranch, carpeting, A/C, screened porch; carport, Mt. Marion 339-3367.

**NEW PALITZ**—4 bedroom, split level house with 19x28 studio or play rm., lge. rec rm., covered patio, 1 1/2 baths, conv. location, many extras. \$45,500. 255-1408.

**NEW HOUSE**—by the builder 4 Bedrooms, 2 full baths, large lot, 1 1/2 acre, near IBM Recreation Center. Price low 50's. 338-7636.

**P.G. SIMMONS Realty Co. LTD.**  
212 Fair St., Kingston, N.Y.  
Telephone 331-5035

**PHOENICIA** - 5 room home, 1 1/2 baths, garage, \$26,000. Only \$5,000 Down.

**DREAM HOUSE** - 7 rooms, heated pool, 3 1/2 Acres, Garage. \$60,000. 1 ACRE LOT - \$4,000. MILLSTREAM REALTY, (914) 688-7196

**PORT EWEN**  
Newly listed 3 bedroom ranch with fireplace, 22x14 family room just completed. Lot 75x125 with nice patio, plus 2 car detached garage. Asking \$31,000. For appt. only. JOAN DIAMOND, 338-6516

**SHATEMUCK REALTY INC.**  
REALTORS 338-1996  
286 Wall St.

**RANCH—Tillson Estates**—3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, living room w/fireplace, eat in kitchen, laundry room, full basement, attached garage, aluminum siding, above ground pool. By Owner \$42,500. 658-9890.

**RED HOOK**  
Spacious executive ranch; circular drive; 2 acres. Sunken living room, formal dining den, family room, 4 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces. \$85,000. Per appt. 914-758-5077.

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**RED HOOK**  
**BEAUT. 1 FAM. HOMES**  
Hi-Ranches, 3-4 BR's, 3 BR Colonial, fireplaces, gorgeous paneled family rms.; oversized garages; cable, immediate occupancy; 5 minutes to IBM plant. Directions: Intersection Rt. 6 & 199 at approach to Rhinecliff & Kingston Bridge.

**GREEN MEADOW HOMES, INC.**  
(914) 876-2828

**RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.**  
715 Broadway 338-7077

**5 ROOMS**—enclosed porch, half acre, \$18,000. one acre land, \$2000. 12 acres, plus \$15,000. wooded & secluded. Call Milton Makowsky, Broker, 686-0306 or 687-9775.

**8 ROOM HOUSE**  
2 car garage, city of Kingston. Make offer. 338-5414.

**WOODSTOCK REALTY SPECIALISTS**  
C.D. Morris, cor. Rts. 375 & 212 in rd. barn. 679-8616, 679-2285

**WOODEN AREA** City walking dist. G.W. school & shopping, 4 bdrm. raised ranch, 2 baths, eat-in kit., appl. deck, formal din. rm.; lge. liv. rm. w/fireplace; lge. paneled fam. rm.; hardwood floors, fully carpeted. \$35,900. 331-5910.

**WOODSTOCK School Dist.** - 4 bdrm house & 3 bdrm house. On lge. lot, zone commercial. Each house has its own yard. Good income property. Owner will sell for cost \$yrs ago. Principals only. 679-8847.

**WILTYWICK REALTY**  
338-8144 MLS 331-8890

**WOODSTOCK REALTY SPECIALISTS**  
C.D. Morris, cor. Rts. 375 & 212 in rd. barn. 679-8616, 679-2285

**WOODEN AREA** City walking dist. G.W. school & shopping, 4 bdrm. raised ranch, 2 baths, eat-in kit., appl. deck, formal din. rm.; lge. liv. rm. w/fireplace; lge. paneled fam. rm.; hardwood floors, fully carpeted. \$35,900. 331-5910.

**WOODSTOCK School Dist.** - 4 bdrm house & 3 bdrm house. On lge. lot, zone commercial. Each house has its own yard. Good income property. Owner will sell for cost \$yrs ago. Principals only. 679-8847.

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New Car Agencies 725

'76 Cadillacs, 2 drs. & 4 drs., loaded, from \$7,795.

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Come on out, you come out better  
Ulster County's Car Giant

**JOHNSON FORD, Inc.**  
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**GEM CADILLAC-OLDS, INC.**  
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YEAR 'ROUND DISCOUNTS AT  
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1968 AMBASSADOR wagon, A/C, \$175, must sell. Call 331-3091 after 6 p.m.

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"Sell Your Own Car"  
Every Sat-Sun, Rte 28, Kingston  
Opposite Sunset Drive-In  
Space Info. 255-0357

'72 VEGA GT-4 speed, good condition; asking \$850. Call 254-5759. Ask for Lori.

**BERZAL OLDS. PONTIAC INC.**  
246-2861 Saugerties

1975 BUICK - 3 Seat Station Wagon, air-conditioning, stereo, like new.

**KINGSTON IMPORTS**  
101 Smith Ave., Kingston  
338-3464

1968 BUICK LA SABRE—4 door, need minor repairs. \$400. 338-5451.

'67 BUICK LeSabre, good tires, good running condition. \$150. 23 Grandview Ave.

**BURTON E. DEITZ**  
ROUTE 28 USED CARS 331-3272

1974 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille—white w/ white int., full power, exc. cond., \$4600 firm. 338-9180.

1971 CADILLAC ELDERADO Low Mileage. Call 679-2822

1967 CADILLAC Conv., red, 73,000 mi. Needs work. \$400. 331-3387 Sat. after 5; all day Sun.

'CADILLAC '73 Coupe DeVille \$2,750. 338-2426

1961 CADILLAC—white, good running cond. Price \$150. Phone 246-6713.

CAMARO LT '74—A-1 condition, 35,000 miles, all power, AM/FM plus tape, new tires & snows. \$3,550. Phone 688-5578, days or weekends.

'68 CAMARO, dependable, runs well, auto.; 6 cyl.; good tires; body rough. \$250. 338-8779 eves.

1975 CHEVY Impala, 2 dr. sport coupe, 350 V-8; vinyl interior, P.S., P.B., radial tires plus 2 mounted snows, CB radio. \$3,200. 338-6237; 338-9374.

1973 Chevy Vega—Nice clean car. Phone 331-7957

'72 CHEVY Nova, auto., very good condition. Many new parts. \$1,100. 331-1841 bet. 5 & 6 p.m.

'72 CHEV. IMPALA - 2 dr., h/top, air-cond., p.s., p.b., vinyl top. Exc. condition. \$1975. 331-6547

1970 Chevy Wagon—V8, AT, P.B., P.S. Reas. Phone 331-7957.

1970 CHEV. MONTE CARLO—auto., P.S. P.B., clean, 350 engine, 331-4279.

1968 CHEV., 307 engine, auto, P.S., 80,000 mi. Mechanically exc. body good. Ask. \$400. 255-6268.

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1969 Chrysler Newport, 4 dr., all power, vinyl roof. Good operating cond., heavy duty battery. Exc. interior, body fair, 2 mounted snow tires. Best offer over \$300. 679-2811.

Clean Cars. Needed For Export. KINGSTON AUTO MART. QUALITY USED CARS BOUGHT & SOLD. 175 Foxhall Ave. 331-7588

1973 COMET—auto, P.S. P.B., air cond., 48,000 mi., 2 dr., showroom cond. exc. gas mileage. Ken Osterhout. 687-9160.

'76 DODGE Aspen, 6,000 mi., standard, 6 cyl. AM, asking \$3,100. Contact David, Box 236, Bearsville.

'73 DODGE CHARGER - A.T., P.S., Air cond., low mileage. Excellent cond. \$2,100. 679-7551 or 679-6722.

DODGES 1950 Classic Businessman's Coupe, 27,000 mi. 1969 CORONET p.s., a.c., new brakes, radials, new front end. Both excellent inside & out. \$1,000 ea. Call 679-8419. Keep trying.

1971 FIAT 36,000 miles; exc. condition; excellent on gas; Also 1971 Pontiac Ventura. 246-6134.

1975 FORD Maverick, 38, 302, auto., P.S., 22,500 mi., \$2900. 338-3612 after 5 p.m.

1969 FORD LTD, P.S. P.B., many recent mch. repairs, some rust. 679-9043, eves.

1968 FORD TORINO 289, 2 door, auto., vinyl top, very good condition. \$700. Call 331-3801.

'68 FORD GALAXIE - 4 Dr., AS IS!! Fair cond.; must put air in tires to tow away. \$250 Cash. Write P. O. Box 273, Hurley, N.Y. 12443.

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'63 FORD 500 XL CONVERTIBLE - good condition. Hallihan's Hill, off Sawkill-Ruby Rd. \$275. 382-2689.

JAMES J. DARGAN, Inc. Full Line Chrysler Dealer Ulster Ave., Saugerties. 246-4560.

1972 JEEP Commando, P.S., 4 W.D., std. trans. Fisher 4 way, low, trailer hitch, low mileage. 331-5151; 338-4741.

KEN OSTERHOUDT USED CARS & TRUCKS Buy from someone you can trust! ROSENDALE. 687-9160

1974 MAVERICK - 8 cyl. a.t., p.s., vinyl top. Good gas m.l., \$2250. Phone 657-2917.

1971 MERCURY Comet, auto. trans., P.S., good condition; 65,000 mi.; \$900. 687-9107 after 5

1971 MERCURY Monterey 4 dr. hardtop, V8 auto., 351 engine, good gas m.l., vinyl roof, 2 tone green, low mileage, no, reas. later refused. Ken Osterhout. 687-9160.

1968 MUSTANG convertible, 6 cyl. standard, mechanically good; Asking \$225. 255-5923

'68 MUSTANG, 6 cyl., std. \$475

'73 Mustang Fastback \$1995

JOHN'S USED CARS 687-7727 Rte 213 Stone Ridge

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New & Used Cars 730

**BIG BIG SAVINGS**

'73 Dodge Dart Swinger 2 Dr. H.T., 6 Cyl., Auto., Factory Air, 1 Owner, Clean

'75 Dodge Dart Swinger 2 Dr. H.T., 6 Cyl., Auto. Trans., Radio, Vinyl Top, Exceptionally Clean

'75 Dodge Comet Cust. 2 Dr. H.T., 8 Auto., P.S., Vinyl Top, Fact. Air, Like new

'76 Dodge Aspen Cust. Cpe., 2 Tone Paint, Auto., P.S., One Owner Sharp

'74 Chevy Malibu 2 Dr. H.T., 8 Auto., P.S., Air cond., Vinyl Top, A-1, Cond.

'74 Buick LeSabre 2 Dr. H.T., Fully Eqptd., Factory Air, Auto., P/S, Tilt Wheel, Clean, Low Mileage

'75 Merc. Colony Park Sta. Wgn. 8 Auto., P.S., Factory Air, One Owner, Sharp

'73 Plymouth Sebring 2 Dr. H.T., Radio & Heater, Auto., Bucket Seats, Console, Excellent Cond., One Owner

'75 Ford LTD Sta. Wgn., 8 Auto., P/S, Clean, Local 1 Owner, Priced to Sell

'73 Ford Gal., 2 Dr. H.T., 8 Auto., P/S, Local One Owner, Low Miles

'73 Chevrolet ElCamaro Pickup Std. Trans., One Owner

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450 E. Chester St., Kingston  
**331-5199**

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BARGAIN ANNEX  
697 Broadway 331-6888 Kingston

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'77 OMEGA, 2 DR. \$678 OFF

'77 CUTLASS, 4 DR. \$903 OFF

'77 DELTA 88, 4 DR. \$1,114 OFF

'77 CUSTOM CRUISER \$1,510 OFF

'77 OLDS 98, 4 DR. \$1,561 OFF

**NEW 1977 PONTIACS**

'77 ASTRE SAFARI WGN. \$427 OFF

'77 SAFARI 2 SEAT WGN. \$1284 OFF

'77 ASTRE, 2 DR. \$339 OFF

'77 LeMANS, 2 DR. \$990 OFF

'77 LeMANS, 4 DR. \$835 OFF

'77 LeMANS, 2 DR. \$934 OFF

'77 CATALINA 4 DR. \$1,143 OFF

'77 GRAND PRIX, Demo, 2 Dr. \$1,353 OFF

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OLDSMOBILE - PONTIAC, INC.  
138 Ulster Ave. Saugerties  
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1966 MUSTANG—custom BEST OFFER 382-2041

'75 OLDS 88 - Vinyl top, Cranberry, p.s., p.b., CB, 19,000 mi. Excellent \$3700. 679-6647

1973 OLDS Cutlass Supreme; A/C; tape deck; P.S. 2 dr.; vinyl roof; \$2,300. 688-7170 eves.

1970 OLDS CUTLASS S- V8, 2 dr., air, p.s. p.b., 3 spd standard, towing package, good cond. \$750 or best offer. 679-8067.

1968 OLDS CUTLASS S - V8 350, p.s. p.b. Air-cond., new brakes & tires. Good cond. \$500. 331-0184.

OLDS '76 Star Fire G.T. V-6, 4 spd. P.S., AM-FM. Must sell. 338-2943 after 5 p.m.

OLDS Delta 88, Good body; P.S.; 4 door; reasonable. 331-5440

**PATRIOT COLONIAL LINCOLN MERCURY, Inc.**

TOP DOLLARS PAID FOR USED CARS & TRUCKS RTE 9W BY-PASS 339-3330

1973 PINTO RUNABOUT 32,000 Miles, Nice Phone 331-7957

1972 PINTO Squire Station Wagon, perfect running cond., 54,000 mi. but needs minor body work, \$1150. 679-6138 after 4 P.M.

1972 PINTO 3 door, 4 cyl.; auto.; new tires; low mi.; no rust; \$950. 331-4925 eves.

1973 PLYMOUTH Fury, 2 Dr., 8 cyl., P.S., P.B., air, excellent clean cond., low mi. \$1,995. Call 679-9441 after 5 p.m.

1973 PLYMOUTH DUSTER - Standard, Exc. cond., with studded snows. Economical. \$1600. 876-3272 after 5 p.m.

1969 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner 383; new engine, A.T., good body; must sell-moving. 246-2221

1954 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. Savoy, 60,000 orig. mi. Exc. cond. Runs great. Best offer over \$500. 382-2828.

'68 PONTIAC Firebird "400", 4 speed, radio, reasonable. \$550. 658-8282. 339-5844.

1968 PONTIAC TEMPEST 6 cyl.; good cond.; best offer. 338-8532

1963 T-BIRD, 80% restored, parts car, new paint, chrome, tires, Exc. running condition. 331-5573.

'74 VEGA WAGON Exc. cond. Air. 35,000 miles \$1,500. 679-8093.

1974 VEGA clean, auto.; good running, good body, A/C; AM/FM; radials; 338-8779 eves.

**SHOP & COMPARE**

	Was	NOW
'75 CHEVY Pickup	\$3350	\$2875
'73 DODGE Pickup	\$2595	\$2295
'73 CHEVY Blazer	\$2995	\$2250
'76 FIAT Wagon	\$3095	\$2795
'73 OLDS Delta Royale	\$2695	\$2350
'75 CAMARO 2 Dr.	\$3395	\$2895
'75 PONT Grand Prix	\$4895	\$4475
'73 PONT LeMans	\$2895	\$2275
'75 FORD Granada 4 Dr.	\$3395	\$2950

**TRANSPORTATION CARS**

'72 PONTIAC Granville 4 Dr. \$1095

'70 PONTIAC Catalina 4 Dr. Sed. \$850

'70 PONTIAC Grand Prix \$1095

Plus Many Many More

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1976 BMW 2002, 9,000 miles, excellent cond. Warranty transferable. \$6,300 nego. 246-9920 or 2876 weekends or after 5 p.m. weekdays.

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Friday, Saturday, Monday

	SAVE	
'76 GREMLIN White	\$500	\$3395
'76 PACER White	\$500	\$3795
'75 FORD VAN	\$400	\$3895
'75 HORNET WAGON	\$300	\$2895
'74 PINTO Hatchback	\$300	\$2050
'74 DART SWINGER	\$600	\$2295
'74 CHEV. WAGON	\$700	\$2500
'74 MATADOR 4 Dr.	\$400	\$2095
'74 HORNET 2 Dr.	\$200	\$2095
'74 DATSUN 610 WAGON	\$300	\$2595
'73 CHRYSLER WAGON	\$700	\$1595
'73 HORNET WAGON	\$300	\$2395
'73 DART SPORT	\$600	\$2095
'73 TOYOTA CELICA	\$600	\$2395
'73 SUBARU GL	\$400	\$1995
'73 JAVLIN	\$300	\$2395
'73 DODGE WAGON	\$500	\$1695
'72 CHEV. WAGON	\$400	\$2100
'72 TOYOTA MK II	\$400	\$1595
'71 TORINO	\$300	\$1095
'71 COMET	\$300	\$1350
'71 TOYOTA	\$400	\$1495
'70 AMBASSADOR	\$400	\$ 995
'68 PONTIAC	\$200	\$ 695
'67 REBEL	\$300	\$ 495

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'77 CUSTOM CRUISER \$1,510 OFF

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'77 SAFARI 2 SEAT WGN. \$1284 OFF

'77 ASTRE, 2 DR. \$339 OFF

'77 LeMANS, 2 DR. \$990 OFF

'77 LeMANS, 4 DR. \$835 OFF

'77 LeMANS, 2 DR. \$934 OFF

'77 CATALINA 4 DR. \$1,143 OFF

'77 GRAND PRIX, Demo, 2 Dr. \$1,353 OFF

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'75 CHEVY Pickup	\$3350	\$2875
'73 DODGE Pickup	\$2595	\$2295
'73 CHEVY Blazer	\$2995	\$2250
'76 FIAT Wagon	\$3095	\$2795
'73 OLDS Delta Royale	\$2695	\$2350
'75 CAMARO 2 Dr.	\$3395	\$2895
'75 PONT Grand Prix	\$4895	\$4475
'73 PONT LeMans	\$2895	\$2275
'75 FORD Granada 4 Dr.	\$3395	\$2950

**TRANSPORTATION CARS**

'72 PONTIAC Granville 4 Dr. \$1095

'70 PONTIAC Catalina 4 Dr. Sed. \$850

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1976 BMW 2002, 9,000 miles, excellent cond. Warranty transferable. \$6,300 nego. 246-9920 or 2876 weekends or after 5 p.m. weekdays.

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1975 CAMARO 4 Spd., V-8 Radio, P/S \$3595

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**— GAS SAVERS —**

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1973 FORD PINTO 2 Dr., Auto \$1495

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1973 VEGA Estate Wagon, Auto., Sharp \$1195

1974 PLYMOUTH Auto., P.S. \$2395

1975 VEGA Wagon Estate, 4 Spd. \$2095

1974 VEGA Wagon, 4 Spd. \$1595

1975 PLYMOUTH Scamp, 6 Cyl., Stand. \$2895

1971 CHEVY NOVA 4 Dr., 6 Cyl., Auto. \$1295

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1974 INTERNATIONAL Suburban, 4 Wheel Drive, Radio, Power Steering \$3595

1974 CHEVY 1/2 TON Fleetside, V8, Auto., P.S. \$2895

1973 SCOUT Travel All 4 WD, 4 Spd., V-8 \$3095

1976 CHEVY 1/2 TON Fleetside, 6 Cyl., Stp. Bumper, Rad. \$3695

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'74 Fiat 124 Suburban, Under 37,000 Miles

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'76 Chevy Impala 9 Pass., Under 18,000 mi.

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'74 Ford Gran Torino 9 Pass., Executive driver

'74 Ford Torino Squire, Under 37,000 mi.

'72 Ford Gran Torino Sub., Std. trans, full pwr.

'72 Chev. Kingswood Est., 6 Pass., Fully eqptd.

'71 G.M.C. 4 Wheel Drive, Under 50,000 mi.

**GAS SAVER WAGONS**

'74 Fiat 128 Suburban, Under 31,000 mi.

'73 Volvo 145 Suburban, 4 Spd. std.

'72 Volvo 145 Suburban, Auto., Very low mi.

'76 VW Dasher Wgn., Std., Air, Demo.

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'72 VW Squareback, Exceptional, Std. trans.

This is just a sample of over 200 of the finest used cars in the Hudson Valley.

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WE HAVE IT ALL  
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1970 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup, V8, standard. Needs some work. Reasonable. \$338-9529.

1975 DATSUN PICK UP - 4 spd standard, step bumper, cab, like new. Red. \$338-2828.

**KINGSTON IMPORTS**  
101 Smith Ave, Kingston 338-3464

1976 FORD F 150 pickup, 360-V8, 3 spd., P.S., P.B., radio, 9,000 mi. Extras. \$3,850 firm. 382-2828.

1972 FORD CAMPER SPECIAL—auto., P.S., P.B., cap. reas. 331-7957.

1959 FORD 1 ton pickup, 6 cyl., 4 forwards, 9 ft. box. Exc. running cond. New tires. Body fair. \$525 Firm. 338-0544.

1965 INTERNATIONAL Pick-Up Truck - 4 wheel dr. - Plow hook up, running lights, body & engine in very good shape. \$875. 679-7582.

1972 TOYOTA Land Cruiser—4 W.D. 50,000 mi., 4 ton P.T.O. winch. 679-8411 after 6 p.m.

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IT'S US OR RUST Ziebart Auto Truck rust proofing. 224 Ul. Ave. Saugerties. 246-9553

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SEMPERIT Radial Tires, Becker AM/FM radios, foreign car service. Gus Emig. 338-5187, eves.

**Bicycles 755**

We Service 5 & 10 speed Bicycles. POTTER BROS. SKI SHOP Rt. 28, Kingston. 338-5119.

**Motorcycles 760**

A BETTER BUY SUZUKI BUSTER DUNN Sales-Service Rte. 28 Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500

'73 BMW 750 S, 10,000 mi., exc. cond., best offer. Phone 607-432-2161 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon-Fri

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1967 BMW R-60 Very good condition. Trying for \$700. 679-6240.

1975 CAN TNT 250 Exc. condition; \$550. Must sell - moving. 246-2221

1971 HARLEY DAVIDSON 350cc SPRINT - excellent condition, 4,000 miles. \$550. 687-9518.

HONDA 250—on/off, excellent cond., powerful engine, must sell, \$525. Phone 679-9202.

**HONDA 360**

1974 CB360—low mileage, windshield, luggage rack, crash bars, padded sissy bar, ex. cond., \$795. 657-6519.

1975 KAWASAKI Motorcycle, 175CC road & track. Like new, low mileage. Call 331-5650.

1972 KAWASAKI 750, custom paint, Headers, sissy bar, excellent condition, low mileage \$850. 246-9614.

1976 SUZUKI GT500: road bar; luggage rack; sissy bar; bought new this April \$1,200. 339-3792 keep trying

1974 SUZUKI 250 GT, 7,800 mi. Very good cond. 338-1484 anytime.

'76 YAMAHA SX360, elec. start, rack, 1,500 mi., \$1000; '76 Yamaha XT500 Enduro, 2,000 mi., \$1300. 338-6576.

1975 YAMAHA ENDOURO—400 cc, 5 speed, 3500 mi., excellent cond. \$795. 876-3337 or 366-6046.

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1974 SUZUKI 250 GT, 7,800 mi. Very good cond. 338-1484 anytime.

'76 YAMAHA SX360, elec. start, rack, 1,500 mi., \$1000; '76 Yamaha XT500 Enduro, 2,000 mi., \$1300. 338-6576.

1975 YAMAHA ENDOURO—400 cc, 5 speed, 3500 mi., excellent cond. \$795. 876-3337 or 366-6046.

'66 BSA 500 Motorcycle. Basket Job 650 TRIUMPH Motorcycle Trailer. Best offers. 679-9773.

1



# North Koreans Give Up Survivor, Three Bodies

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UPI) — Carrying his belongings in a paper parcel, the lone GI survivor of a U.S. helicopter shot down by North Korea walked across the DMZ at sunset Saturday in the quickest return of a cap-

tured American serviceman to date. The bodies of three dead American soldiers, wrapped in white shrouds and contained in plain pine coffins, were returned minutes earlier by white masked North Koreans. A U.N.

honor guard carried them across the border on their shoulders and draped the coffins with the Stars and Stripes.

The survivor, Chief Warrant Officer Glenn M. Schwanke, 28, of Spring Green, Wis., looked badly shaken as he stepped out of a black North Korean sedan driven into a front yard of Panmunkak, the headquarters office building of North Korean forces here.

Wearing the same overall fatigues in which he was shot down, the moustachioed Schwanke stood at attention for a moment, then saluted.

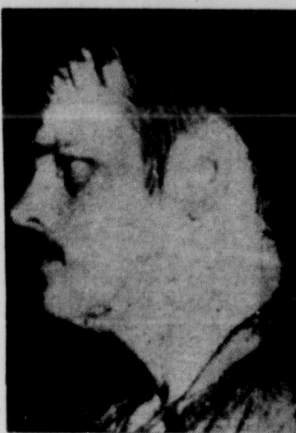
In a solemn and businesslike procedure which lasted 30 minutes, the crew members of the downed CH47 "Chinook" were turned over to the U.N.

Command at this truce village 30 miles north of Seoul at dusk.

After nearly eight hours of negotiations, North Korea agreed to turn over the crew members at 7:30 p.m. (6:30 a.m. EDT) in return for two receipts signed by the UNC. One of the receipts was for three bodies and the other for the wounded soldier.

North Korea had held the three bodies and the surviving GI for two days and 10 hours. The shortest previous detention was the body of one American and another survivor of a U.S. jet fighter shot down in August, 1955. They were held for six days.

Korean observers said the speedy return of the crew was an apparent North Korean answer to President Carter's soft approach to



UPI photos  
Warrant Officer Schwanke, shows effects of ordeal.

the incident. In the wording of the receipts, the North Koreans did not ask for an apology as was their past custom.

Looking pale and with bloodshot eyes, Schwanke, the copilot of the chopper, appeared physically all right except scratches on his right cheek and neck, injuries apparently suffered

when his helicopter was downed by North Korean groundfire at a point 2.5 miles north of the DMZ dividing South and North

Korea near Kosung, 105 miles northeast of Seoul.



South Korean officers carry one of the three dead U.S. copter crewmen.

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Year & Make of Car.....

Phone..... Age.....

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**Glass-belted Twin Guard.**

TUBELESS BLACK WALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.F. EACH
A78-13	\$33	\$22	1.73
E78-14	\$40	\$28	2.26
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H78-14	\$49	\$35	2.80
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**Save priced thru July 23.**

**Glass-belted radial whitewalls.**

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Regularly 29.95 **25.88** type 22F exchange

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OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M., SUNDAY 12 TO 5 — PH. 336-5020  
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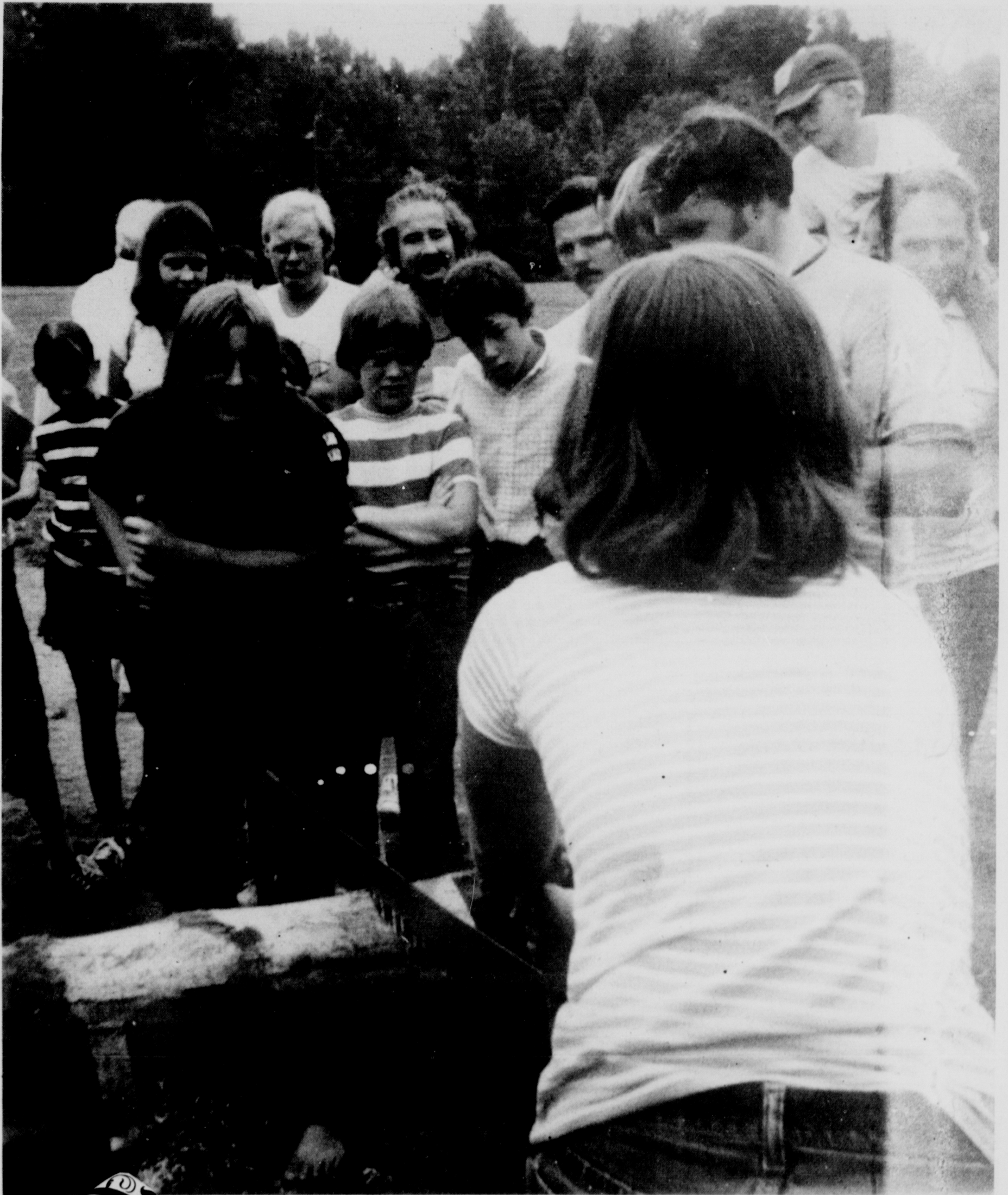
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Gary Wichers of Boiceville wields an axe in the chopping contest.

By Larry Ennist, Jr.

**O**live Day 1977, held last week in West Shokan's Davis Park, was the "tall oak" grown from the "tiny accorn" planted five years ago, with more events and organizations included than ever before. This year's festival carried the title "Woodsmen's Day," and promised a full exhibition of log cutting, sawing, pulling, chopping, and other skills that have been second nature to many area residents for generations.

The event's printed program welcomed participants on behalf of the Olive Demo-

crats, yearly sponsors of the fifth annual town get-together, but politics was as hard to find as a standing chestnut tree in the Catskills. Stephen Hardy of the Olive Day Committee stressed the absence of politics during a spare moment before the festivities began.

"We try to keep the event low-key," he said. "Even though this is a Democratic committee, there's nothing political about the event in any way."

Last year's theme was, not unexpectedly,

the Bicentennial, and Hardy went on to explain the selection of "Woodsmen's Day" for 1977.

"We try to choose a different theme every year. Woodcutting is becoming more popular with the energy crisis and increased heating costs. And it will give the professionals a chance to show off their skills." He added that their original intention had been to have experts from the Adirondack region perform, but they had been booked up. "We figured there was enough local talent to put on a good show," Hardy said.

(Continued on page 20)

## Tempo July 17, 1977

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- Rosendale Women's Collective — 4
- Minipage — 9
- Columns — 18
- Crossword — 19



### On the Cover

At the Town of Olive's Woodsmen's Day, Debbi Quick, left, and Barbara Sauer, both of West Shokan, put their backs into the two-man saw — story begins this page.



Frank Vooris of Shokan eases his chain saw through a bolt of black birch.



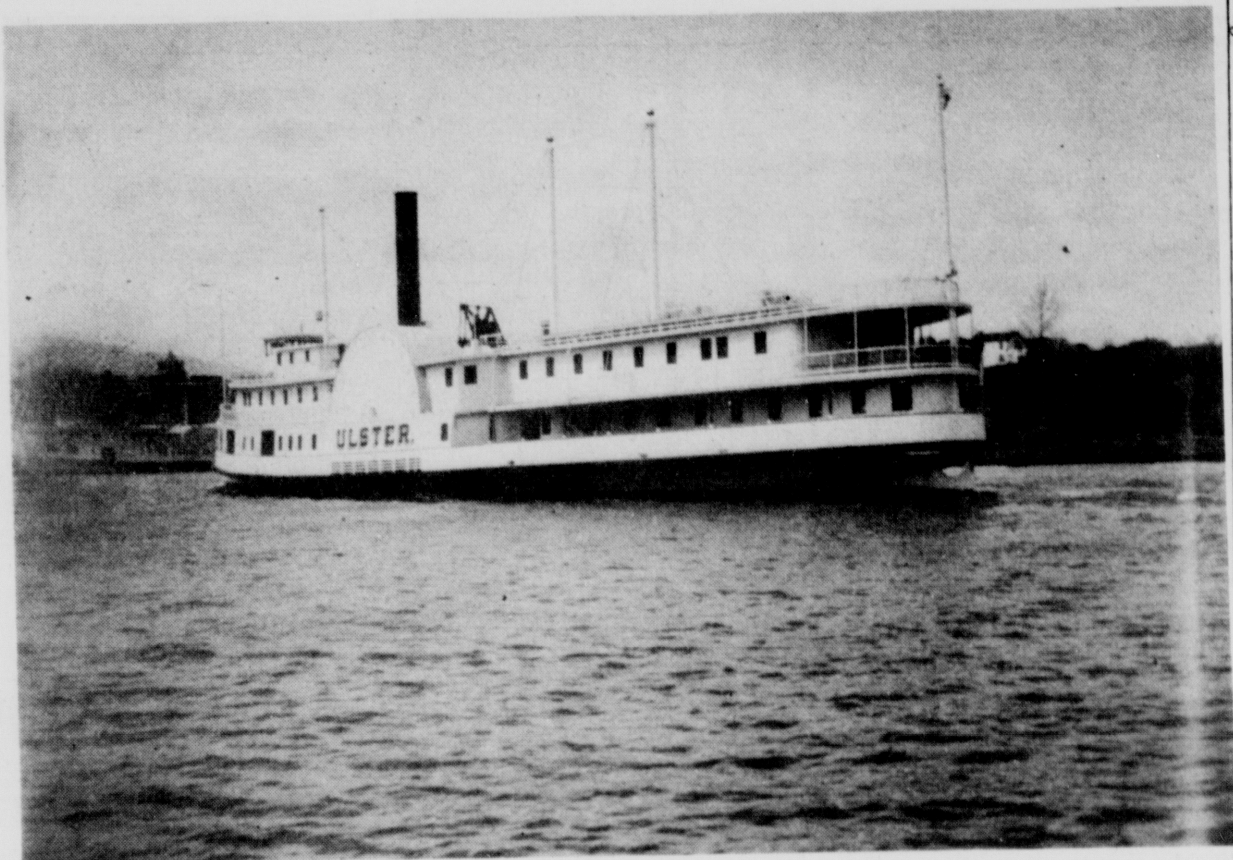
By Capt. William O. Benson

In the long ago days of Hudson River steamboating, almost every city and larger village along the river had its own steamboat line to New York. Each line would have at least two boats to maintain daily service — each boat going down one day and back the next.

The steamers of the lines north of Newburgh were known as night boats, since they usually departed in the late afternoon or early evening and arrived at their destination in the early morning. All would carry freight on their main decks, and on the deck above were staterooms which offered sleeping accommodations for passengers.

Generally, travelling on the night boats was an extremely pleasant way to make a journey to or from New York. The river was always attractive in the evening and almost always one could count on a good night's sleep. The exceptions were when the steamer ran into fog and the pilot had to blow the boat's whistle, or if one had a stateroom right next to the paddle wheels.

Saugerties was one of those towns that had its own steamboat service. The company's name was the Saugerties and New York Steamboat Company and it was operated by



The sidewheeler "Ulster" plied the Hudson from Saugerties to New York.

## When the Fog Was on the River

### You Could Forget About a Good Night's Sleep

mostly hometown men. During its last 20 years or so of service it was promoted (and known) to the travelling public as the Saugerties Evening Line.

Shortly after World War I, the outfit had two small, smart sidewheelers named Ulster and Ida. On one particular trip the Ulster left Pier 43, North river, in New York at her regular time. She had freight for all her landings, which in those days were at Hyde Park, Rhinecliff, Barrytown, Ulster Landing and Tivoli. She ended her journey at Saugerties. Most of her staterooms were also occupied.

She made very good time until she reached Crum Elbow, just south of Hyde Park, when it started to get foggy. At the time, she was overtaking the Catskill Line freighter Storm King. Of course, the fog signals had to be sounded on both steamers. A Cornell tow was also on its way down the river, blowing the one-long-and-two-short whistle signal indicating they had a tow underway. The helper tug back on the tow, as a matter of courtesy, was also blowing its whistle, since it was back a good 500 feet from the towing tug.

What a racket of steam whistles that must have been in those early morning hours off Hyde Park! I suppose Franklin D. Roosevelt, if he was at home, the Vanderbilts and the great naturalist John Burroughs were awakened by all those steamboat whistles. Then, on top of all that, the big night boats out of Albany and Troy came along, sounding their whistles in the fog.

The passengers on the Ulster sure had a tough time trying to sleep. Some were up

complaining about all the whistling. Others just stayed in their staterooms and put up with it. Then, a short while later after things got reasonably quiet again, came the landing at Rhinecliff with the organized confusion of unloading freight. There would be the sound of the hand freight trucks going on and off the gangplank, and the mate sounding off to the freight handlers to get the freight off so they could get out on time.

After leaving Rhinecliff, all was serene for a few moments except for the periodic blowing of the fog signal. However, off Astor's tunnel they met a canal tow which was crossways in the channel and this caused more whistle blowing. After the tow was cleared came the landing at Barrytown with the noise of the freight trucks and an argument between two freight handlers, which was brought to a stop by the authoritarian voice of the mate.

The Ulster then headed across the river to Ulster Landing. As was the custom on the night boats, a hallman would knock on the door of the stateroom of a passenger getting off at a particular landing about 10 minutes before docking, and announce the landing. Sometimes, a passenger would have to listen pretty closely, for some of the hallmen were like some of the conductors on the old West Shore Railroad — they had an odd way of pronouncing the names of the stations or landings.

In any event, the hallman knocked on the door of the stateroom of an Ulster Landing passenger and called out, "Ulster Landing, Ulster Landing." A lady passenger bound for Saugerties, in a stateroom or two away, also

heard the knocking and the announcement "Ulster Landing." After all the whistle blowing since Hyde Park and the noise at Rhinecliff and Barrytown, she in all probability had been sleeping fitfully and in her half-awake state thought the knock was at her door.

When the lady heard the announcement "Ulster Landing," she may have reasoned that she was on the Ulster, and if the steamer was landing it was time to get off. In any event, she got up, got dressed and when the steamer ghosted through the fog into the dock at Ulster Landing, she was at the gangway. As soon as the gangplank was put out, she walked ashore.

There was very little freight for Ulster Landing, so the gangplank was taken in and the Ulster was on her way for Tivoli in but a few moments. As the steamer disappeared into the fog, it must have come as a rude shock to the lady to find herself virtually alone on a river dock before dawn. It sure wasn't Saugerties!

After the Ulster left the dock, there was only one kerosene lantern for light and everything was so dark and still. The only other person around was the dockmaster who was an elderly man and very hard of hearing. He got all shook up with this well dressed lady alone in the freight shed. Finally, she got him to understand the mistake she had made. The dockmaster then got a chair for her to sit in until daylight, when he got a friend of his with a horse and wagon to take her on to Saugerties.

I often wondered if she ever made the trip to Saugerties again by steamboat.





Instructor Ann Kalmbach, left, critiques Natalie Vermann's print.

# Solving the Problems of The Woman Artist

By Alice Fix

A young (and unknown) visual artist living today in a rural area with high unemployment must answer for himself one basic question: Do I continue in my chosen field and contend with starvation, or do I give up my goal and scratch around for a job somewhere else? If the artist is a woman, the problem is more acute. The art galleries tend to look at men's work first, dismissing women artists as unlikely prospects.

Long before 1974, when the Women's Studio Collective in Rosendale (formally titled Women's Studio Workshop, Inc.) began operation, Barbara Burge, Ann Kalmbach, Tana Kellner, and Anita Wetzal, the four members of the collective, were faced with precisely that problem. Ann and Anita had met in 1968 at SUC, New Paltz, where both were students. They met Barbara Burge in 1971 through Barbara's husband Ken (who teaches at the college), were inspired by one another's work, and began drawing together informally. In 1972, Ann went to the Rochester Institute of Technology for a master's degree in printmaking and met Tana Kellner, also a printmaker.

The four women decided they wanted to work together and began to wrestle with the problem of financing themselves. They hit upon the idea of forming a teaching collective and, in 1974, Anita submitted a grant

proposal to the New York State Council on the Arts. The council awarded them a modest \$2,850 seed grant and the collective began its first year of operation.

They set up headquarters in a three-story frame house on the corner of James and John Streets in Rosendale. Ann, Tana, and Anita

moved in and began building equipment and storage space in the basement, the living room, the parlor, and anywhere else they could squeeze it in. They rented the lithography and etching presses that still occupy much of that space and began to teach classes in drawing, painting, printmaking, photography, and mixed media.

They had only 75 students that year, far from enough to cover even the cost of running the workshop. They took part-time jobs to pay for living expenses. They advertised in art journals and trade magazines for women artists to come and work.

"Since there are virtually no professional jobs for women in art," Ann explained, "we thought the collective could provide women with some teaching experience as well as the space and equipment to do serious work."

But that didn't happen, for a variety of reasons.

Although they got responses from interested women, most of them were students who wanted a formal degree — something the collective is still not in a position to offer, largely because of space limitations. Without even knowing it, they were working against the popular misconceptions that they were either genteel older women interested in crochet, flower arrangements, and arts and crafts (which women tended to assume), or that they were radical feminists who wanted nothing to do with men (which men tended to assume).

While the original desire to reach, work with, and provide jobs for other women has not disappeared, it is no longer the primary focus of the collective's teaching activities. "We want to be open to the whole public," Ann says, and they are. Local people of both sexes and of all ages and artistic experience

(Continued on page 17)



Vivian Graf silkscreening, with help from Ann Kalmbach.



# Tempo

SUNDAY FREEMAN MAGAZINE

# T.V. Takeout

Listings for the Week of July 17, 1977

(Mini Pages Inside)

## daytime

**MORNING**

6:00  
3 VARIOUS PROGRAM-MING  
5 NEWS  
6:04  
2 GIVE US THIS DAY  
6:10  
2 7 NEWS  
6:15  
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH  
6:25  
4 SERMONETTE  
6:30  
2 10 SUMMER SEMESTER  
4 OUR INCREDIBLE GIFTS: SPEECH AND HEARING  
5 YOUR FUTURE IS NOW  
7 PERCEIVING THROUGH ART (EXC. MON., FRI.)  
Listen and Learn (MON., FRI.)  
8 VARIOUS PROGRAM-MING  
11 LITTLE RASCALS  
6:50  
9 PRAYER  
7:00  
2 3 CBS NEWS  
4 6 TODAY  
5 QUICK DRAW MCGRAW  
7 12 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA  
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL  
9 NEWS  
10 BUGS BUNNY  
11 POPEYE AND FRIENDS  
7:05  
8 13 YOGA FOR HEALTH  
7:30  
2 NEWS  
5 FLINTSTONES  
8 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE  
8 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

9 PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY  
11 BULLWINKLE  
7:35  
2 CBS NEWS  
7:40  
10 NEWS  
8:00  
2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO  
5 BUGS BUNNY  
6 GOOD MORNING AMERICA  
8 13 ZOOM  
11 MIGHTY MOUSE  
12 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU  
8:30  
5 BRADY BUNCH  
8 12 13 MISTER ROGERS  
9 VARIOUS PROGRAM-MING  
11 MAGILLA GORILLA  
9:00  
2 TO TELL THE TRUTH  
3 THIS MORNING  
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY  
5 GREEN ACRES  
6 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR  
7 STANLEY SIEGEL SHOW  
8 10 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW  
8 12 13 SESAME STREET  
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW  
11 MUNSTERS  
12 13 UNDERDOG  
9:30  
2 WITH JEANNE PARR  
4 CONCENTRATION  
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY  
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE  
12 13 UNCLE WALDO  
10:00  
2 3 10 HERE'S LUCY  
4 6 SANFORD AND SON  
5 I LOVE LUCY  
7 MOVIE 'Gigot' Part II. (MON.), 'Gigot' Part III. (TUE.), 'The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie' Part I. (WED.), 'The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie' Part II. (THUR.),

'The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie' Part III. (FRI.)  
8 RYAN'S HOPE  
8 12 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY  
9 ROMPER ROOM  
11 GET SMART  
12 13 DAVID ALLAN SHOW  
10:30  
2 3 10 PRICE IS RIGHT  
4 6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES  
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK  
8 12 13 EDGE OF NIGHT  
8 13 VILLA ALEGRE (EXC. TUE., THUR.)  
Carrascalendas (TUE., THUR.)  
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO  
12 A BIT WITH KNIT  
10:57  
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE  
7 QUALITY OF LIFE  
11:00  
4 6 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
5 MOVIE 'The Very Edge' (MON.), 'My Reputation' (TUE.), 'Dispatch From Reuters' (WED.), 'Winter Meeting' (THUR.), 'Blood on the Sun' (FRI.)  
7 8 12 13 HAPPY DAYS  
8 13 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING  
9 STRAIGHT TALK  
11 LUCY SHOW  
12 WOMAN  
11:30  
2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE  
4 6 IT'S ANYBODY'S GUESS  
7 8 12 13 FAMILY FEUD  
8 12 13 FRENCH CHEF  
11 700 CLUB  
11:55  
2 3 10 CBS NEWS  
11:57  
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

## AFTERNOON

12:00  
2 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS  
3 9 10 12 13 NEWS  
4 6 SHOOT FOR THE STARS  
7 THE BETTER SEX  
8 12 O'CLOCK LIVE  
8 13 MISTER ROGERS  
12 MOVIE (EXC. MON.)  
David Susskind Show (MON.), 'The Maggie' (TUE.), 'Sawdust and Tinsel' (WED.), 'The Astonished Heart' (THUR.), 'Kind Hearts and Coronets' (FRI.)  
12:30  
2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW  
4 6 CHICO AND THE MAN  
7 \$20,000 PYRAMID  
8 13 HODGEPDGE LODGE  
9 TOPPER  
11 NEWS  
12 13 RYAN'S HOPE  
12:57  
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE  
1:00  
2 3 TATLETALLES  
4 GONG SHOW  
5 MIDDAY  
6 JOKER'S WILD  
7 8 12 13 ALL MY CHILDREN  
8 11 13 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING  
9 MOVIE 'So This Is Paris' (MON.), 'This Happy Feeling' (TUE.), 'Joe But-terfly' (WED.), 'Fighting Father Dunne' (THUR.), 'The Lady Gambles' (FRI.)  
10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS  
1:30  
2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS  
4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES

12 INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL  
ANIMATION (THUR.)  
1:58  
7 8 12 13 ABC NEWSBRIEF  
2:00  
7 RYAN'S HOPE  
8 12 13 \$20,000 PYRAMID  
8 13 MOVIE (EXC. FRI.)  
'Pandora's Box' (MON.), 'Wild Strawberries' (TUE.), 'The Lavender Hill Mob' (WED.), 'Ivan the Terrible, Part One' (THUR.), 'Sweet Sounds' (FRI.)  
11 MAGIC GARDEN (EXC. FRI.)  
Joya's Fun School (FRI.)  
12 VARIOUS PROGRAM-MING  
2:25  
5 NEWS  
2:30  
2 3 10 GUIDING LIGHT  
4 6 DOCTORS  
5 MONKEES  
7 8 12 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE  
8 13 MOVIE (FRI.) 'Ivan the Terrible, Part Two'  
11 POPEYE AND FRIENDS  
2:57  
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE  
3:00  
2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY  
4 6 ANOTHER WORLD  
5 BUGS BUNNY  
9 IRONSIDE  
11 MAGILLA GORILLA  
3:15  
7 8 12 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL  
3:30  
2 3 10 MATCH GAME  
5 ARCHIES  
8 13 MISTER ROGERS (EXC. THUR., FRI.)  
11 BANANA SPLITS  
12 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU (EXC. TUE., THUR.)  
Paint Along With Nancy Kominsky (TUE., THUR.)

3:40  
8 13 MISTER ROGERS (THUR.)  
3:57  
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE  
4:00  
2 6 DINAH  
3 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND  
4 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR  
5 NEW MICKEY MOUSE CLUB  
7 EDGE OF NIGHT  
8 LITTLE RASCALS  
8 13 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING  
9 MOVIE 'A Lovely Way To Die' (MON.), 'The Sunshine Patriot' (TUE.), 'Valley of Mystery' (WED.), 'A Very Special Favor' (THUR.), 'El Paso' (FRI.)  
10 MERV GRIFFIN  
11 AMAZING CHAN AND THE CHAN CLAN  
12 13 SUPERMAN  
12 SESAME STREET  
4:30  
3 DINAH  
5 BRADY KIDS  
7 MOVIE 'Grand Prix' Part I. (MON.), 'Grand Prix' Part II. (TUE.), 'Grand Prix' Part III. (WED.), 'Hotel' Part I. (THUR.), 'Hotel' Part II. (FRI.)  
8 MUNSTERS  
8 13 SESAME STREET  
11 HECKLE AND JECKLE  
12 13 HIGH CHAPARRAL (EXC. TUE., THUR.)  
Bonanza (TUE., THUR.)  
5:00  
2 6 MIKE DOUGLAS  
4 NEWS  
5 FLINTSTONES  
6 BIG VALLEY  
10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE  
11 MIGHTY MOUSE  
12 MISTER ROGERS  
5:30  
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY  
8 13 MISTER ROGERS  
10 ADAM 12

## sunday

**MORNING**

6:00  
3 EVERYWOMAN  
6:15  
6 DAVEY AND GOLIATH  
6:20  
5 NEWS  
6:30  
3 CAMERA 3  
5 REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON  
6 8 THIS IS THE LIFE  
7 NEWS  
6:55  
2 GIVE US THIS DAY  
7:00  
2 WAY OUT GAMES  
3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE  
5 WONDER WINDOW  
6 7 FAITH FOR TODAY  
8 TURNING POINT

11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP  
12 13 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR  
7:15  
11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH  
7:25  
4 SERMONETTE  
9 PRAYER  
7:30  
2 SPACE NUTS  
3 ARTHUR AND COM-PANY  
4 LIBRARY LIONS  
5 YOGI BEAR  
6 SIGNS OF SILENCE  
7 ATHLETES  
8 WORSHIP FOR SHUT INS  
9 CHRISTOPHERS  
11 ORAL ROBERTS  
12 13 GLORY OF THE GOSPEL  
7:45  
6 GOOD NEWS  
7 LISTEN

8:00  
2 MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE  
3 WE BELIEVE  
4 4-H IN THE CITY  
5 WONDERAMA  
6 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP  
7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH  
8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST  
8 12 13 SESAME STREET  
9 AGAPE  
10 NEW LIFE MINISTRIES  
11 AMAZING CHAN AND THE CHAN CLAN  
12 13 REX HUMBARO  
8:30  
3 SPREAD A LITTLE SUNSHINE  
4 MARYKNOLL WORLD  
5 DAY OF DISCOVERY  
6 HOT FUDGE  
7 INSIGHT  
10 PEOPLE OF THE WORD  
11 FUNKY PHANTOM

8:45  
4 YOUR SUNDAY BEST  
9:00  
2 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE  
3 VILLA ALEGRE  
4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL  
5 ORAL ROBERTS  
6 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP  
7 A NEW DAY  
8 13 MISTER ROGERS  
9 TABLE OF THE LORD  
10 PERILS OF PENELOPE PITSTOP  
12 13 ROBERT SCHULLER  
9:15  
4 JEWISH SCENE  
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH  
9:30  
2 WAY TO GO  
3 CONGRESSIONAL REPORT  
4 KIDSWORLD  
5 HEAR THE WORD  
7 ACCENT ON: BLACK

AMERICANS IN THE CHURCH  
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL  
8 13 CARRASCOLENDAS  
9 MEET THE MAYORS  
11 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS  
10:00  
2 LAMP UNTO MY FEET  
3 BARRIO  
4 HERE AND NOW  
5 PUBLIC POLICY FORUM  
7 INSIGHT  
8 13 BIG BLUE MARBLE  
9 MASS FOR THE SIX-TEENTH SUNDAY OF THE YEAR  
10 WORSHIP WITH US  
11 DASTARDLY AND MUTTLEY  
12 13 JIMMY SWAGGART  
10:30  
2 LOOK UP AND LIVE  
3 BEST OF THIS MOR-NING  
4 SUNDAY

7 8 JUNIOR ALMOST ANYTHING GOES  
8 13 STUDIO SEE  
9 POINT OF VIEW  
10 AMERICA'S BLACK FORUM  
11 WACKY RACES  
12 13 PERSPECTIVES  
10:55  
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK  
11:00  
2 CAMERA 3  
5 FLINTSTONES  
6 CAPITAL NEWS CON-FERENCE  
7 8 ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN  
8 13 ELECTRIC COM-PANY  
9 REX HUMBARO  
10 FACE TO FACE  
11 SUPERMAN  
12 13 WINDOW ON THE COMMUNITY



(Sunday Continued)

- 11:25  
**8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**  
 11:30  
**2 3 10 FACE THE NATION**  
**4 RELIGION IN REVIEW**

- 6 WALLY'S WORKSHOP**  
**7 8 ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS**  
**8 13 ZOOM**  
**11 MOVIE** 'Abbott and Costello Meet the Invisible Man' 1951 Abbott and Costello, Arthur Franz. As

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WED. JULY 13 thru SUN. JULY 17

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 Matinees: Wed. & Sat. at 2:30

private detectives, the zany duo try to prove their client, an invisible fighter, is innocent of his manager's murder. (1 hr. 30 min.)

**12 13 NEWSWATCH FORUM**

11:55  
**7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**

AFTERNOON

- 12:00  
**2 NEWSMAKERS**  
**3 FACE THE STATE**  
**4 HEALTH FIELD**  
**5 MOVIE** 'Spooks Run Wild' 1941 Bela Lugosi, East Side Kids. Thrillmaker tangles with the East Side Kids. (1 hr.)  
**6 ALL-STAR WRESTLING**  
**7 8 12 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS**

**HI-WAY DRIVE-IN**

Route 9W  
 COXSACKIE

NORTH OF CATSKILL ON RT. 9W  
 THRU TUES. 3 DISNEY HITS  
 WALT DISNEYS  
**"THE RESCUERS"**

2. NO DEPOSIT, NO RETURN  
 3. CARTOON FESTIVAL

**SUNSET DRIVE-IN**

Route 9  
 S.M. SOUTH OF HUDSON

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- 8 13 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS**  
**9 ROBERT SCHULLER**  
**10 PULSE**  
**12 WALL STREET WEEK**  
 Host: Frank Capriello.  
 'Mutual Funds: The Lost Horizon?' Guest: A. Michael Lipper, President of Lipper Analytical Distributors, Inc.

12:30

- 2 PUBLIC HEARING**  
**3 MOVIE** 'The Champagne Murders' 1967 Anthony Perkins, Maurice Ronet. Psychological drama of sale of champagne company to U.S. conglomerate manipulated by various weird, competing types, complicated by murders which point to playboy. 2) 'A Matter of Innocence' 1968 Hayley Mills, Trevor Howard. (3 hrs. 30 min.)  
**4 MEET THE PRESS**  
**7 LIKE IT IS** The United Nations Conference in Support of the Peoples of

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Robert Shaw  
 Bruce Dern

**HYDE PARK DRIVE-IN**

Rte. 9, Hyde Park; CA 9-2000

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 2nd & FINAL WEEK

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**'THE RESCUERS'**  
 &  
**'NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN'**

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*Cousin Cousine*

R

Zimbabwe and Namibia in Maputo, Mozambique.

- 8 DIALOGUE WITH LAUREL VLOCK**  
**8 13 WOMAN** 'Sexual Harassment on the Job' Guests: Program Director Karen Sauvigne and Executive Director Susan Meyer of the Working Women United Institute.  
**10 GOVERNMENT AND YOU**  
**12 13 DIRECTIONS** Guest: Actress Molly Picon, approaching 80 discusses her life, career and ethnic background.  
**12 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**

1:00

- 2 MOVIE** 'The Crimson Blade' 1964 Lionel Jeffries, Oliver Reed. After King Charles' defeat at Naseby, Cromwell wages a bloody war against his protectors. (1 hr. 30 min.)  
**4 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE**  
**5 MOVIE** 'The Organization' 1971 Sidney Poitier, Barbara McNair. Street people dedicated to

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SUNDAY 5 SHOWS

1:00-2:30-4:15-5:45-7:30

\* MON. TUES. AT 7:30 ONLY \*

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 EVES. 7:10—MATS DAILY 2:15  
**"THE RESCUERS"**  
 PLUS 2nd HIT

**"TALE OF TWO CRITTERS"**

THRU TUES. AT 7:00 & 9:00  
**"THE OTHER SIDE OF MIDNIGHT"**  
 Plus Evs Only at 9:10  
**"VANISHING POINT"**

destroying an international dope ring. (2 hrs.)

- 6 MOVIE** 'Lassie, Peace is our Profession' Lassie, Ron Hayes. Snow goose delays test firing of minuteman missile, diabetic poodle poses an unusual problem for the Strategic Air Command and a young crippled boy receives a lesson of faith. 2) 'American Guerilla in the Philippines' 1950 T. Powers, Tom Ewell. (3 hrs.)

**8 CONNECTICUT: SEEN**  
**8 13 FIRING LINE** Host: William F. Buckley, Jr.

'Decriminalizing Marijuana?' State Rep. Richard N. Gottfried (D-N.Y.) and J. Daniel Mahoney, chairman of the Conservative Party, air their opposing viewpoints.

**9 BASEBALL** New York Mets vs. Pittsburgh Pirates

**10 MOVIE** 'Alaskan Safari' 1968 One of America's last frontiers, Alaska is explored with camera and rifle covering the cities, mountains and ice packs. (1 hr. 30 min.)

**11 MOD SQUAD**  
**12 13 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT**  
**12 INSIDE ALBANY**

1:30

**4 CONVERSATION WITH DR. LEE SALK**  
**8 EIGHTH DAY**

**12 13 MOVIE** 'Knock on Wood' 1954 Danny Kaye, Mai Zetterling. Man gets involved with a beautiful woman and international spies. (2 hr.)

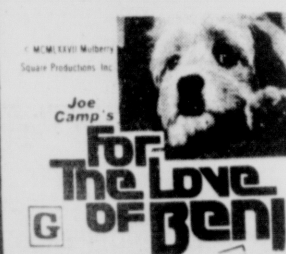
**12 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY**

2:00

**4 NBC RELIGIOUS PROGRAM** 'The Alternatives' Jean Garton, chairperson of the Task Force on Women of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

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 JOHN KERNAN  
 RABBIT KARNON  
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**"chickie"**  
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 GIRLS: 3:45, 6:35, 9:25  
 CHICKIE: 2:30, 5:20, 8:10

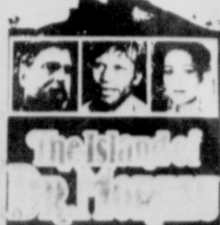
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SUNDAY AT  
 2:15 - 5:35 - 9:15



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 — CO-HIT ONCE AT 7:30  
**"FUTURE WORLD"**  
 PETER FONDA

**MAYFAIR ROUTEW-KINGSTON**  
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SUNDAY AT  
 2:15 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:25



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 JACQUELINE BISSETT  
 NICK NOLTE  
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**SUNSET DRIVE IN**  
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**"THE RESCUERS"**  
 PLUS CO-HIT  
 WALT DISNEY'S  
**"NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN"**  
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(Sunday Continued)

**7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE**  
**8 MOVIE** 'Apache' 1959 Burt Lancaster, Jean Peters. Story of a peace-seeking Indian forced to turn renegade. (1 hr. 30 min.)

**8 12 13 GREAT PERFORMANCES** Leonard Bernstein conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in a performance of Franz Liszt's 'A Faust Symphony' with tenor Kenneth Riegel and the men of the Tanglewood Festival Chorus under the direction of John Oliver.

**11 PRO FAN**  
2:30  
**2 MOVIE** 'The First Traveling Saleslady' 1956 Ginger Rogers, Barry Nelson. In 1897, a corset designer heads West with her secretary to sell barbed wire after a Broadway show is closed by police because of a number using her corsets. (1 hr. 30 min.)

**4 LAST OF THE WILD** 'Killers Playground'  
**7 DIRECTIONS** Guest: Actress Molly Picon, approaching 80 discusses her life, career and ethnic background.

**10 11 BASEBALL** Kansas City Royals vs. New York Yankees  
3:00  
**4 JERRY VISITS** 'Juliet Prowse'  
**5 MOVIE** 'Top Secret Affair' 1957 Susan Hayward, Kirk Douglas. Tough major General is to be appointed as important diplomat, but a hard-driven publisher doesn't want it to happen. (2 hrs.)

**7 MOVIE** 'Green Felt Jungle' 1966 Leslie Nielsen, Richard Conte. This drama unfolds in a syndicate-owned Nevada gambling town where a former DA returns to private practice after his wife is murdered. (1 hr.)

3:30  
**4 PLEASANT VALLEY CLASSIC** NBC Sports will provide live coverage of the final round of this tournament from the Pleasant Valley Country Club in Sutton, Mass.

**8 MOVIE** 'Taras Bulba' 1962 Yul Brynner, Tony Curtis. Story of the famed Cossack who wreaks a fierce vengeance on his political enemies. (2 hrs. 30 min.)

**8 13 SWEET SOUNDS** Ten children have been selected from hundreds of five-year-olds and are presently enrolled in the Mannes College of Music Preparatory School in New York. This film explores the special relationship between the teachers and these young students.

**12 13 MUSIC HALL AMERICA**  
**12 OPERA THEATRE** Singer Donald Gramm hosts a look at the Santa Fe Opera Company, celebrating its 20th anniversary this year. Excerpts from several 1976 productions include the revival of Virgil Thompson and Gertrude Stein's 'The Mother of Us All,' Mozart's 'The Marriage of Figaro' and Strauss's 'Salome.'  
4:00  
**2 3 CBS SPORTS SPECIAL** USAC Auto Racing.  
**6 CHANGING TIMES**  
**7 RACERS** 'Riverside Formula 5000'  
**8 13 DATELINE NEW JERSEY** 'Newark-Ten Years After'  
4:15  
**6 SIGNS OF SILENCE**  
4:30  
**6 YOUNG AT HEART**  
**7 MOVIE** 'To Find A Rainbow' 1973 A true life adventure special about a Utah family camping and exploring at such scenic places as Zion National Park, Bryce Canyon, the Great Salt Lake and Yellowstone National Park. (1 hr. 30 min.)

**12 13 DOLLY**  
5:00  
**5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE**  
**6 ENSIGN O'TOOLE**  
**8 13 AGE OF UNCERTAINTY** 'The Mandarin Revolution' recalls the Great Depression that threatened economic disaster after World War I and how the ideas of John Maynard Keynes overturned the rules of classical capitalism to become governmental and economic policies.

**10 CBS SPORTS SPECIAL** USAC Auto Racing.  
**11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO**  
**12 13 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW**  
**12 FESTIVAL** 'Concert in the Park' Windsong and the Vinnie Ruggiero Septet play contemporary jazz and Stanley Watson performs several classical guitar selections in this concert, taped at Manhattan Square Park in Rochester, N.Y.  
5:30  
**4 POSITIVELY BLACK**  
**6 WORLD OF SURVIVAL**  
**11 MOVIE** 'The Hound of the Baskervilles' 1959 Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee. Story of a curse that descends to the man who inherits the title of an English noble family. (1 hr. 30 min.)

mysteries of the occult. (2 hrs.)

**8 BRADY BUNCH**  
**8 13 BLACK JOURNAL** 'A Visit with Alex Haley' The author of the national best-seller 'Roots' talks about the impact the book had on both blacks and whites, both in print and through the subsequent television series.

**10 CBS NEWS**  
**12 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** 'The Prince and the Pauper' Episode Two. Edward wanders the streets of London and is dragged to the Cauty hovel while Tom's talk of being a beggar convinces the court that Prince Edward has gone mad.  
6:30  
**2 3 CBS NEWS**  
**4 NBC NEWS**  
**6 WILD KINGDOM** 'Capturing Wild Animals'  
**8 NEWS**  
**8 13 FRENCH CHEF** 'To Stuff a Cabbage'  
**10 PULSE**  
**12 13 ARA'S SPORTS WORLD**  
**12 FRENCH CHEF** 'To Ragout a Goose'  
6:40  
**9 KINER'S KORNER**  
7:00  
**2 3 10 60 MINUTES**  
**4 6 THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY** 'The Secret of Old Glory Mine' A small-time prospector attempts to thwart a young geologist he thinks is trying to interest a big mining company in the seemingly played-out silver mine that he was counting on to support him in his old age. (R)

**7 8 12 13 HARDY BOYS-NANCY DREW MYSTERIES** 'The Mystery of the Ghost Writer Cruise' A relaxing cruise on a luxury liner turns into a perilous adventure for Nancy Drew when one of the men on board, a world-famous mystery writer, receives threats against his life. (R)

**8 13 NOVA** 'The Case of the Bermuda Triangle' The mysterious area off Florida's coast where hundreds of ships and boats disappear is the subject of this science documentary.

**9 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS**  
**11 MOVIE** 'The Real Glory' 1939 Gary Cooper, David Niven. Three soldiers, stationed at an outpost in the Philippines after the Spanish-American War, aid in squelching a terrorist uprising. (2 hrs.)

**12 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN** Out at the Victory Garden's experimental field station, Jim visits with folks who develop new varieties of vegetables and gets a sneak preview of some vegetables of the future.  
7:30  
**9 ARA'S SPORTS WORLD**  
**12 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS** 'Adolf Hitler' Part II. From Czechoslovakia in 1938 through highlights of World War II, newfilm recalls the events that led to the downfall and suicide of Der Fuehrer, Adolf Hitler.  
7:58  
**7 8 12 13 ABC MINUTE MAGAZINE**  
8:00  
**2 3 10 RHODA** Rhoda experiences a severe separation pain when she discovers her estranged husband with another woman. (R)

**4 6 NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE** McCloud - 'The Great Taxicab Stampede' Even though Marshal McCloud is falsely accused in the slaying of a New York cabbie - a drug dealer - it makes no difference to the dead man's vengeance-seeking sister. (R) (1 hr. 30 min.)

**5 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW**  
**7 8 12 13 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN** 'U-509' Steve Austin is faced with the choice of risking his own life or the lives of

30,000 Americans when a ruthless extortionist threatens to release deadly nerve gas along the Eastern Seaboard. (R)

**8 12 13 EVENING AT POPS** Claude Kipnis and his mime company of seven enact the amusing daydreams of musicians to the Mozart favorite 'Eine Kleine Nachtmusik.' Kipnis also performs a solo number called 'The Party.'

**9 MOVIE** 'The Counterfeit Traitor' 1967 William Holden, Lilli Palmer. A naturalized Swedish executive is blackmailed by the British government to spy on the Nazis during the war. (3 hrs.)

8:30  
**2 3 10 PHYLLIS** Phyllis has a problem when her daughter announces her intention to marry the son of a midget couple. (R)


8:58  
**2 NEWSBREAK**  
**7 8 12 13 ABC NEWSBRIEF**  
9:00  
**2 3 10 SWITCH** The engagement of Pete's college sweetheart sends him on a frenzied trail to reveal the man's true motives before the impending marriage. (R)

**5 HONEYMOONERS IN EUROPE**  
**7 8 12 13 THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE** 'The Long Goodbye' 1973 Elliott Gould, Nina Van Pallandt. Sophisticated private eye Philip Marlowe becomes involved with murder and strange characters in Hollywood. (2 hrs.)

**8 12 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE** 'Poldark' Episode 11. Ross is acquitted and in gratitude for Jud's honesty at the trial he offers Jud and Prudie their old jobs back. However, Ross's finances are in a very precarious state and he is advised that doing business with a certain smuggler named Trencrom might help.  
**11 NEWS**

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Barbecue Spare Ribs	sm. 3.75	lg. 5.25
Shrimp Toast (2)		2.00
Crispy Walnuts		2.95
Chicken Rolls (2)		2.40
Fried Dumplings (6)		2.40
Barbecue Chicken (4)		2.80
Fried Shrimp Roll		3.85
Egg Rolls (2)		1.20
Fried Wonton		2.25
Pork Balls (6)		3.60
Barbecue Pork Bear Style		4.25
Fried Scallops		3.60
Soups		
Velvet Corn & Crabmeat		1.25
Chinese Vegetables & Ham		1.25
Salads		
Chicken Salad		3.25
Vegetable Salad		2.75
Seafood Salad		4.50
Lobster Salad		11.75
Assorted Salads		4.75
Eggs & Omelettes		
Omelette w/Garlic Sauce		2.00
Eggs w/Chinese Mushrooms		2.75
Eggs w/Baby Shrimp - Shanghai Style		3.75
Special Luncheons		
3 Varieties (Pork, Shrimp, Chicken) on Rice		3.25
Mixed Vegetables on Rice		2.95
Noodles		
Scallion & Ginger Noodles		2.50
Cold Sesame Noodles		3.25
Noodles Peking Style		2.75
Combinations		
Tung-an Chicken with Spring Roll and Vegetable Fried Rice		3.65
Moo Shu Pork with 2 Pancakes and Vegetable Fried Rice		3.95
Beef with Broccoli with Vegetable Fried Rice and Spring Roll		3.95
Broccoli with Garlic Sauce with Vegetable Fried Rice and Salad		3.65
Spare Ribs, Spring Roll, Fried Rice		3.95

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\*Pop and Golden Oldies \*Requests  
**MONDAY JULY 18th 8 P.M.**  
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On the Rondout, Rt. 213, Eddyville, N.Y.  
All Seats Phone (914) 331-9756

**\$4**



LAST OF A LEGACY



(Sunday Continued)

- 4 NBC NEWS UPDATE**  
9:30
- 4 6 NBC MOVIE OF THE WEEK** 'Night Terror' Valerie Harper, Michael Tolan. Suspense drama about a terror-stricken woman who - after witnessing the slaying of a highway patrolman - flees alone in her car into the night, pursued closely by the psychopathic killer. (R) (1 hr. 30 min.)
- 11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY**  
10:00
- 2 3 10 DELVECCHIO** City slickers Delvecchio and Shonski are out of their element in the Arizona desert town to which they have gone to pick up an extradited prisoner. (R)
- 5 NEWS**  
(8) (12) (13) **WODEHOUSE PLAYHOUSE** 'The Rise of Minna Nordstrom' concerns

a crafty parlor maid in Prohibition-era Hollywood who has designs on becoming a movie star. The key to her plot lies in the lack of liquor on the night of a movie mogul's spectacular party - and what lengths the host will go to in order to get some.

**11 PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER**  
10:30

**5 SPORTS EXTRA**  
(8) (13) **FAULTY TOWERS** The Faultys want a weekend off, so they leave the hotel in the care of Polly, an art student working her way through college as a waitress, and Manuel, a trainee waiter from Barcelona who hasn't quite mastered his English.

**11 BLACK PRIDE**  
(12) **NO, HONESTLY!** Episode Two. 'The Object of the Game' Clara goes to

watch C.D. play football and causes chaos with her naivete.

- 11:00
- 2 CBS NEWS**  
3 4 6 8 10 12 13
- 5 LIVING TOGETHER**  
**7 ABC NEWS**  
(8) (13) **MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS**
- 9 MOVIE** 'Western Union' 1941 Robert Young, Dean Jagger. Story of the laying of the first transcontinental telegraph wires for Western Union.
- 11 HONEYMOONERS**  
(12) **FORSYTH SAGA** 'In the Web' After a detective agency reports that Irene has not been living the cloistered life in her new home in Paris, Soames takes off for France to make one final appeal.
- 11:15
- 2 7 NEWS**  
**3 10 CBS NEWS**  
11:30
- 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'Project X' 1968 Christopher George, Greta Baldwin. The science fiction drama concerns a cryptic message from the Orient that could lead to wholesale death. (R)
- 5 DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW**  
**6 MOVIE** 'Charter Pilot' 1940 Lloyd Nolan, Lynn Bari.

Flying ace and radio-writer fiancée scrap with each other on land, in the air and almost crash together in the sea.

- 8 BARETTA** 'Count the Days I'm Gone' Tony Baretta searches frantically for the nine-year-old sister of an alcoholic nurse when the little girl disappears after witnessing the murder of a blind man. (R)
- (8) (13) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS** Larry Gatlin, winner of the 1977 Grammy Award for Best Male Vocal Performance, sings his hit 'Broken Lady' along with 'Penny Annie' and 'The Bitter They Are.' Singer-songwriter Alex Harvey performs his 'Delta Dawn' and 'Reuben James.'
- 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'Kojak: Queen of the Gypsies' A young gypsy graduates from small-time cons to a multi-million-dollar crime. (R) 'The Decks Ran Red' 1958 James Mason, Dorothy Dandridge. Bizarre sea yarn involves sailors' attempt to murder freighter captain and use vessel for salvage.
- 11 LIFE OF RILEY**  
**12 (13) MUSIC HALL AMERICA**  
11:45
- 2 NAME OF THE GAME**


**4 NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE** 'The Entertainer' Jack Lemmon, Sada Thompson. Archie Rice, a middle-aged vaudevillian, struggles desperately for the success and stardom that seem destined to elude him all his life. (R) (2 hrs.)

**7 MOVIE** 'Old Man Who Cried Wolf' 1970 Edward G. Robinson, Diane Baker. A man who saw his old friend beaten to death sets out to find the truth after the police claim the dead man died of a heart attack. (1 hr. 50 min.)

- 12:00
- 11 OPEN MIND**  
1:00
- 9 TALK ABOUT PICTURES**  
**11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP**  
1:20
- 2 MOVIE** 'Storm Warning' 1951 Ginger Rogers, Ronald Reagan. (1 hr. 50 min.)
- 1:30
- 9 11 NEWS**  
1:35
- 7 MOVIE** 'One Foot In Hell' 1960 Alan Ladd, Don Murray. (1 hr. 45 min.)
- 1:45
- 4 MOVIE** 'Hardcase' 1971 Clint Walker, Stefanie Powers. (1 hr. 30 min.)
- 2:00
- 9 PRAYER**  
3:10
- 2 NEWSMAKERS**  
3:15
- 4 RELIGION IN REVIEW**  
3:20
- 7 NEWS**  
3:40
- 2 PUBLIC HEARING**  
3:45
- 4 SERMONETTE**  
4:10
- 2 MOVIE** 'Man from Cairo' 1954 George Raft.
- UNCLE CHIC'S**  
Kingston Plaza  
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Open Mon.-Sat. 11-11  
Closed Sunday  
Soft Ice Cream  
Fried Dough  
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Hot & Cold Subs  
Pizza (whole or slice)  
WE WELCOME  
TAKE OUT ORDERS

- monday**  
EVENING
- 6:00
- 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS**  
**5 MY THREE SONS**  
**(8) (13) ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
**9 IT TAKES A THIEF**  
**11 SERGEANT BILKO**  
**12 (13) ABC NEWS**  
**12 ZOOM**
- 6:30
- 5 I LOVE LUCY**  
**8 ABC NEWS**  
**(8) (13) ZOOM**  
**10 CBS NEWS**  
**11 HONEYMOONERS**  
**12 (13) NEWS**  
**12 VISION ON**
- 7:00
- 2 3 CBS NEWS**  
**4 6 NBC NEWS**  
**5 BRADY BUNCH**  
**7 ABC NEWS**  
**8 CONCENTRATION**  
**(8) (13) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** 'The Prince and the Pauper' Episode Three. Edward is taken prisoner by a band of thieves but is aided by Miles Hendon, a soldier of fortune. King Henry VIII dies and a scheming lord conspires to supplant the bewildered Tom.
- 9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS**  
**10 TO TELL THE TRUTH**  
**11 ODD COUPLE**  
**12 (13) LIARS CLUB**  
**(12) MAGGIE'S PHYSICAL FITNESS PROGRAM**  
7:30
- 2 MUPPETS SHOW** Guest: Phyllis Diller.  
**3 10 PRICE IS RIGHT**  
**4 IN SEARCH OF 'Calls From Space'**  
**5 ADAM 12**  
**6 7 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**  
**8 GONG SHOW**  
**(8) (12) (13) MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**  
**9 JOKER'S WILD**  
**11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**  
**12 (13) MUPPETS SHOW**  
8:00
- 2 3 10 THE JEFFERSONS** Furious when the Jeffersons forbid her to
- (Continued on Page 11)

**NOW OPEN**



**TOP OF THE FALLS**  
RESTAURANT & BAR

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Brunch 11-2 Sunday  
Thurs.-Tues. Dinner 6-10  
Bar Menu 10 On

Dinner Reservations Recommended

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Friday—July 15  
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modern jazz, dancing  
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**RESTAURANT**  
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Come by boat . . . Come by car  
— Now Featuring —  
Unique Italian Specialties  
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Beginning at 9:30 p.m.  
**'ED SMITH'**  
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With the Sounds of Swing-Lite Jazz  
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Dinner  
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**Dancing to the 5 LADIES LUCK**  
Late Evening Snack Served

**EVERY FRIDAY, SATURDAY**  
**LAUGHS-A-POPPIN-FOLLIES**

— SUNDAY —  
A New Spicy Comedy Revue!  
—starring—  
**ZORINA**  
The Body Beautiful  
with INGAGI - The Ape God  
**MARINKA**  
The Amazon Queen of the Exotics 6'4" Tall  
PLUS - SHOWGIRLS . . . DANCERS  
COMEDY & MORE COMEDY!  
Directed by DICK RICHARDS  
Reserve for 8:30  
**DINNER-DANCE & SHOW '8.50**  
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**Something New**

in all the finest restaurants in the area, that serve excellent food, we still feel that there is only one place that excels in excellence. Not only is our food excellent quality, but our prices are incomparable. Our warm and informal dining room, with linen dressed tables, gives the atmosphere for your dining.

Our cocktails and drinks are made only with the finest premium name brands. Along with all this, we will now feature live dinner music, by a fine and talented artist at the piano, Wednesdays thru Saturdays.

During dinner, Bob will play your favorite songs by request. After dinner, John will follow at the organ with your favorite tunes for dancing. Come and see for yourself . . . you can do it all in the same place. That's why "Cors Eleven Main is the place to be". Dinner reservations requested.



# Especially for young readers

# The Mini Page



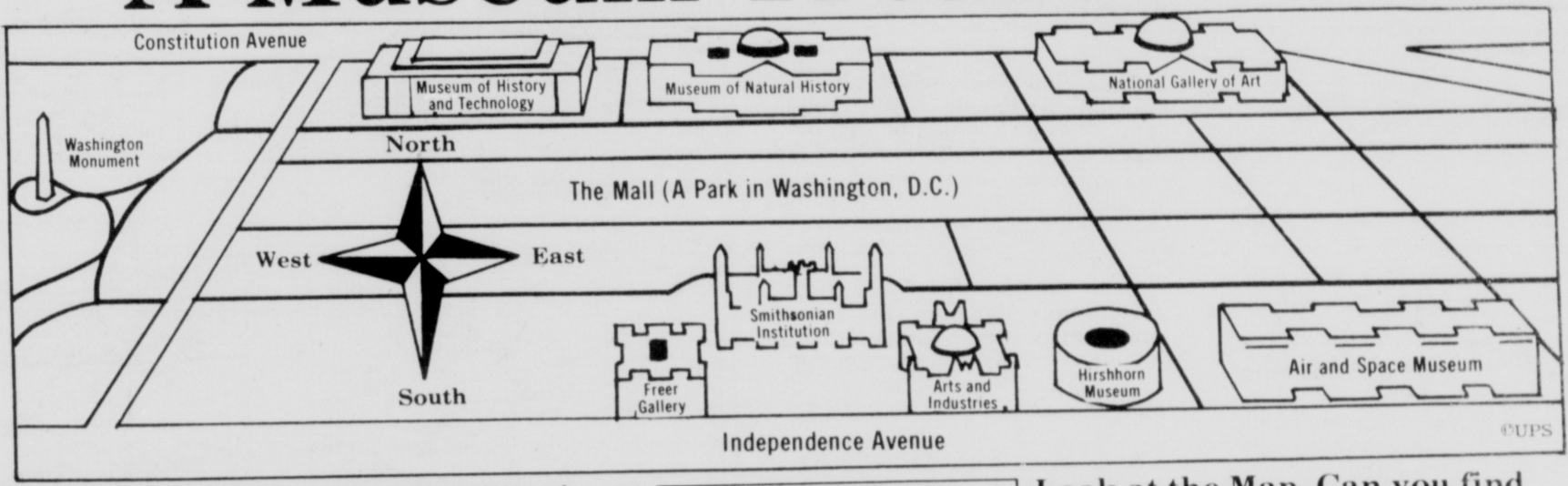
Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner

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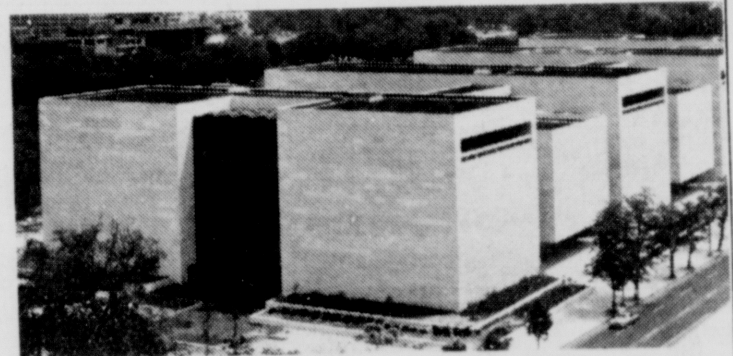
By BETTY DEBNAM

## Mapping a Visit to the Smithsonian:

# A Museum Treasure Hunt



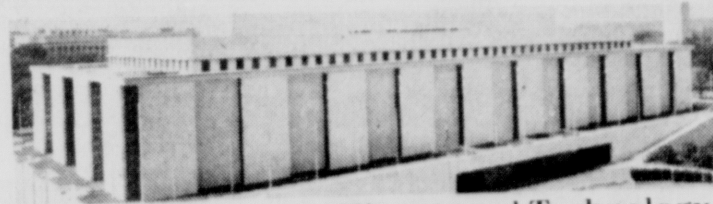
Maps use symbols. The drawings in the map above are symbols for some of the buildings pictured below. Can you match them?



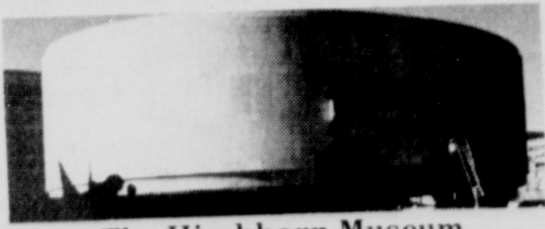
The National Air and Space Museum



The National Museum of Natural History



National Museum of History and Technology



The Hirshhorn Museum



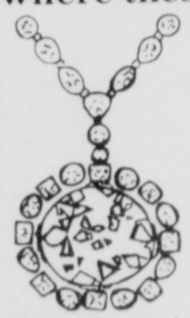
Our national museum, The Smithsonian, is made up of many different buildings. Most of these buildings are located along a grassy park called The Mall in Washington, D.C.

With so much to see, it is best to plan your visit. On this page are only a few of hundreds of things that kids would enjoy.

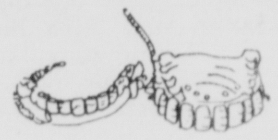
Look at some of the treasures. What museum would you visit first? In which direction would you go to see the next item?

Maps help us make plans! They make treasure hunting easier!

Look at the Map. Can you find where these treasures are kept?



Hope Diamond — Museum of Natural History



Washington's Teeth — Museum of History and Technology



Dinosaur fossils — Museum of Natural History



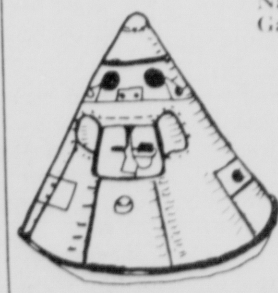
The Stars and Stripes — History and Technology



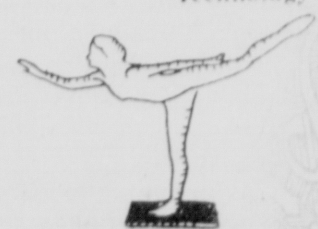
Beautiful Art — National Gallery of Art



First Ladies' Gowns — History and Technology



Apollo 11 Command Module — Air and Space Museum



Beautiful Sculpture — Hirshhorn Museum



# A Talk with 'Up With People's' Louis Padilla

By Rosemary Pagliaroni

On Saturday, June 25, at Ulster County Community College there was a talent show. The talent show was put on for the benefit of Louis Padilla, who was recently accepted for the group "Up With People." Louis, 19, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Padilla of Kerhonkson.

Louis and I have been friends for years. I haven't seen Louis in a few years, so Saturday I recapped our childhood and he still didn't remember so I told him who I was. We had quite a reunion.

We were walking down the hall when I asked him if he would mind if I interviewed him and he said, "No, I wouldn't mind." Our interview went like this:

**Lou, how do you feel about this whole thing?**

"Well, I'm not really sure, it all happened so fast. The truth is I really can't explain how I feel."

**How did you get involved with "Up With People"?**

"Some friends of mine and I went to their show and enjoyed it very much. When the show was over they asked if anyone was interested in an interview, so my friends and I went up and two members of "Up With People" took one of us and interviewed us. There were many personal questions. Then we were asked to sing."

**Lou, you have to go to Tucson, Arizona. How long will you be there before you go on tour?**

"Well, I have to go to Arizona for training. I will be there for six weeks."

**How long will you be with the group, and have you made any plans for after you leave the group?**

"I will be with the group for one year definitely and for a year I would like to be an 'Up With People' manager."

"Yes, I do have plans for when I'm done touring with the group. I have a scholarship at Fredonia. This is a music college near Buffalo."

**Lou, can you remember your first reaction when you found out you'd been accepted?**

"I received a letter from them and I was afraid to open it. When I opened the letter I was shocked. Then when it finally hit me, I was very glad. Moreover, though, I was proud of myself."

Now we are going to ask a few private questions. Many singers are very nervous before performing. What kind of thoughts

run through your head before you perform?

"I am so scared, all I think about is trying to impress others. What a performer thinks about is are they going to like me? Am I going to bomb? Those are a few things that run through my mind."

**Where have you performed?**

"I played the lead in 'The Boyfriend.' That was my college senior play. On Saturday was the first time I performed publicly solo."

**When you first heard about "Up With People," did you think, "Wow, I wanna be part of that?"**

"Yes, I really wanted to be part of it. They are so good. In fact, they were better than I thought they would be."

**Lou, why did you choose to study music and acting?**

"Well, I have always enjoyed music and acting, so I decided to study them."

**When do you leave for Arizona?**

"I leave on July 10, for one year. Then when I come back I will be going to Fredonia."

**When you went to see "Up With People" did you have any idea this would happen?**

"No I didn't have any idea, but I'm glad it happened. I really didn't think they were going to be as good as they were."

**Where will you be touring with the group?**

"We tour around the world."

**Lou, you mentioned you went to Spain. Is that where you learned "El Bimbo," which you sang in the talent show?**

"No I didn't learn 'El Bimbo' in Spain. My aunt taught it to me. My parents and I bought the record and my parents translated the words and I learned the song."

**How long has the group been together?**

"The group started in 1965 as a religious group, but the kids got tired of the religious trend. Now we just sing to make the people feel good."

**A last note to Lou:**

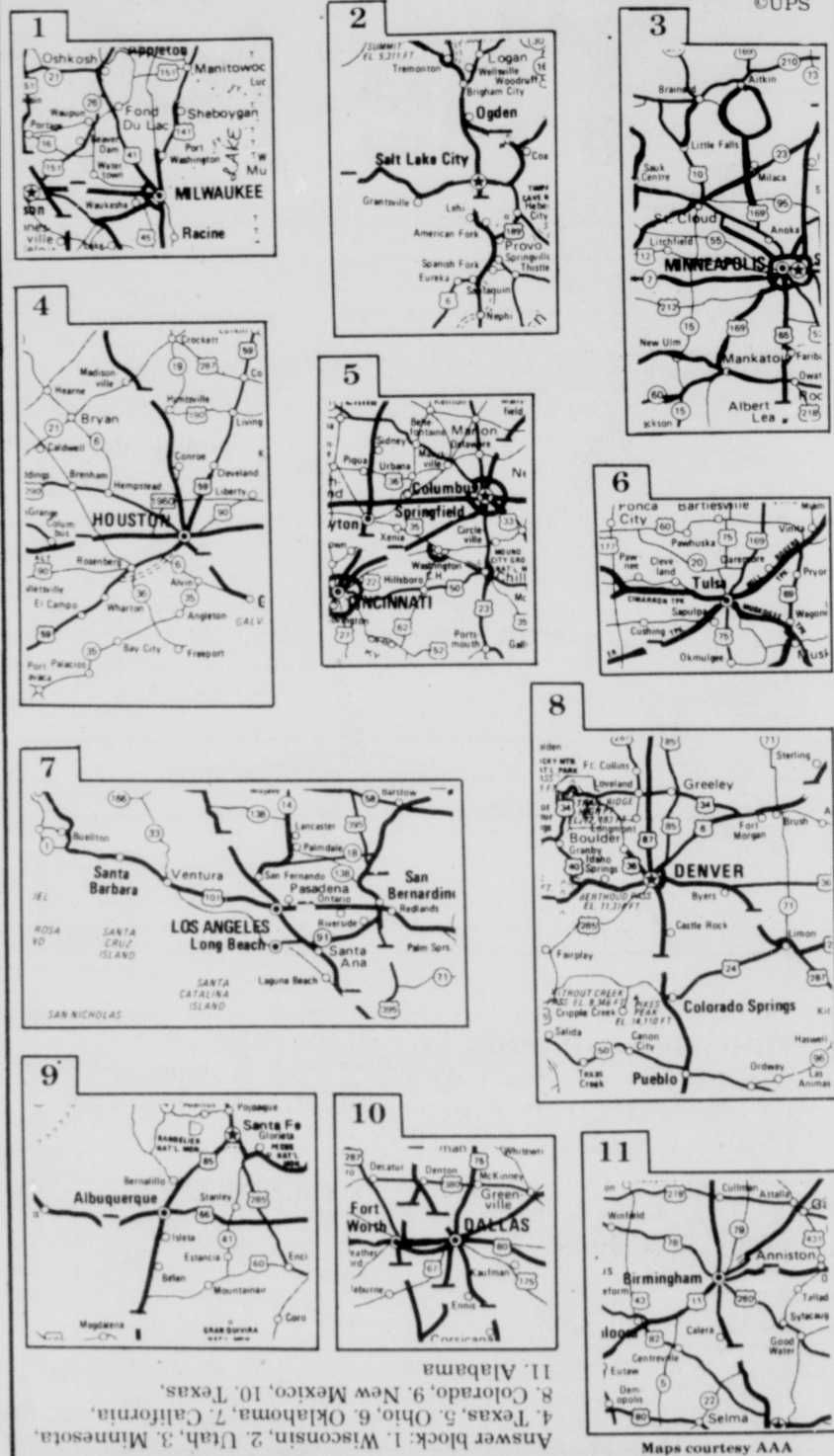
Louis, I (like many people) wish you the best of luck with your career as a member of "Up With People."

Rosemary Pagliaroni, 15, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elvio Pagliaroni, Kerhonkson. She will be a 10th-grader at Rondout Valley High School this fall.

## The State You're In!

Can you look at these maps and name the states?

©UPS



## Mini Spy...



See if you can find:

- Apple
- Word "Mini"

- Hot dog bun
- Knife
- Cupcake

- Straight pin
- Pencil
- Coffee mug

- Pie slice
- Shovel

©UPS



(Continued from Page 8)

entertain her boyfriend overnight, Florence quits her job. (R)

**4 6 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE** 'To Live With Fear' Part I. Mary's serious - and possibly fatal - illness requires immediate surgery so costly that Pa has to leave the farm and get a high-paying job. (R)

**5 CROSS WITS**

**7 8 12 13 THE FOUR OF US** Barbara Feldon stars as a young widow who, following the death of her husband, migrates with her three children from the suburbs to New York City in quest of a new life.

**8 13 FORSYTE SAGA** 'Indian Summer of a Forsyte' Brokenhearted, Irene goes to live by herself but is drawn back to the Forsytes several years later when she runs into Old Jolyon and a strong friendship develops. When the old man dies, his will gives the Forsytes a big surprise.

**9 MOVIE** 'Svengali' 1955 Hildegard Kneff, Donald Wolfelt. From DuMaurier's novel of the dark and romantic hideouts in Paris of the Moulin Rouge days is the strange love story of a teacher Svengali and his student Trilby. (1 hr. 30 min.)

**11 MOVIE** 'Molly and Lawless John' 1972 Vera Miles, Clu Gulager. Young prisoner dupes the sheriff's repressed, fortyish wife into running away with him. (2 hrs.)

**12 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS** 8:30

**2 3 10 SHIELDS AND YARNELL** Comedy-variety series, starring Robert Shields and Lorene Yarnell in a wide range of mime, music and comedy.

**5 MERV GRIFFIN**  
**12 GOODIES** 'Kung Fu' 8:57

**4 NBC NEWS UPDATE** 8:58

**2 NEWSBREAK**  
**7 8 12 13 ABC NEWSBRIEF** 9:00

**2 3 10 MAUDE** Maude and Walter have different reactions when they learn that a visit from a psychologist and his wife may result in an evening of mate-swapping. Guest stars James Coco. (R)

**4 6 NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** 'The Hunchback of Notre Dame' This new BBC-TV production of the classic story by Victor Hugo focuses on the pathos-filled actions of Quasimodo, the hunchback bellringer of Notre Dame in 15th-century Paris. Stars Warren Clarke, Kenneth Haigh, Michelle Newell. (2 hrs.)

**7 8 12 13 THE ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE** 'The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds' 1973 Joanne Woodward, Nell Potts. The film adaptation of Paul Zindel's Pulitzer Prize-winning play of an embittered widow living as a semi-recluse with her two teenage daughters and a 100-year-old boarder. (R) (2 hrs.)

**8 13 DYING** Michael Roemer's award-winning cinema verite documentary portrays the experiences of three terminally-ill Americans and their families. More than two years in the making, the film shows the audience many

of the most personal and emotional moments in the lives of the families under scrutiny.

**12 SHADES OF GREENE** 'When Greek Meets Greek' Paul Scofield plays Nicholas Fennick, who runs a not-so-legitimate correspondence school from a seedy Oxford flat during World War II. He believes success is on the way when an application arrives from a peer of the realm - who turns out to be not-so-legitimate as well.

**2 3 10 ALL'S FAIR** The conservative Richard Barrington goes against his better judgment twice, when he takes the Democratic President for his new boss and Ginger for his new secretary. (First of a two-part episode.) (R)

**9 NINE ON NEW JERSEY** 10:00

**2 3 10 HUSBANDS AND WIVES** Contemporary comedy starring Alex Rocco, Cynthia Harris, Eddie Barth, Rifkin, Linda Miller. Through the eyes of five couples we view social problems and topics of money, marriage and social mobility.

**5 11 NEWS**  
**9 MEET THE MAYORS**

**12 MOVIE** 'Tortilla Flat' 1942 Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr. Down on Tortilla Flat, the men spend more time avoiding work than if they were on a payroll. When one man's fortunes change, his friends become hostile towards him. (1 hr. 45 min.)

**9 NEW YORK REPORT** 10:30

**2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS** 11:00

**5 FERNWOOD TONIGHT**  
**8 13 OPERA THEATRE** 'The Gondoliers' Gilbert and Sullivan's comic operetta comes to life in a British production. A host of handsome gondoliers court pretty young girls amidst the corrupt antics of the aristocracy in 19th-century Venice. David Lloyd-Jones conducts the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra.

**9 N.Y.P.D.**  
**11 ODD COUPLE** 11:30

**2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'Kojak: The Betrayal' A stoolie is using a detective to further his own career. 'Stairway to Heaven' 1946 David Niven, Kim Hunter. A British airman, after bailing out without a parachute, escapes death 'by mistake.' (R)

**4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest host: Roger Moore.

**5 TABLOID**

**7 8 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO-TOMA** STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO 'The Stamp of Death' A philatelist is murdered and it's possible the world's most valuable stamp has been stolen. TOMA 'The Contract of Alex Cordeon' Toma is persuaded to give protection to a powerful underworld patriarch. (R)

**9 MOVIE** 'I'm All Right Jack' 1960 Peter Sellers, Terry-Thomas. A young man who visualizes himself an executive in industry, goes to work for his uncle and causes a crooked deal to backfire with his blundering. (2 hrs. 10 min.)

**10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**  
**11 BURNS AND ALLEN**  
**12 13 STAR TREK** 11:45

**12 ACCESS 17**

12:00

**11 PERRY MASON** 12:30

**5 MOVIE** 'American Guerilla in the Philippines' 1950 Tyrone Power, Micheline Puelle. (2 hrs. 13 min.)

**4 6 TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder. Guests: John Dykstra, Douglas Trumbull, Linn Dunn (special effects people).

**11 TWILIGHT ZONE** 1:30

**11 BIOGRAPHY** 1:40

**9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW** 1:45

**7 MOVIE** 'Sinai Com-mandos' 1969 Robert Fuller, John Hudson. (2 hrs.)

**4 MOVIE** 'Scapegoat' 1959 Alec Guinness, Bette Davis. (1 hr. 30 min.)

**11 NEWS** 2:00

**2 MOVIE** 'The Prince and the Showgirl' 1957 Sir Laurence Olivier, Marilyn Monroe. (2 hrs. 20 min.)

**9 NEWS** 2:43

**5 GROUCHO** 2:55

**9 PRAYER** 3:30

**4 SERMONETTE** 3:45

**7 NEWS** 4:40

**2 WITH JEANNE PARR** 5:10

**2 GIVE US THIS DAY**

**tuesday**

EVENING

6:00

**2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS**

**5 MY THREE SONS**

**8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY**

**9 IT TAKES A THIEF**

**11 SERGEANT BILKO**

**12 13 ABC NEWS**

**12 ZOOM** 6:30

**5 I LOVE LUCY**

**8 ABC NEWS**

**10 CBS NEWS**

**11 HONEYMOONERS**

**12 13 NEWS**

**12 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC**

'The Prince and the Pauper' Episode Three. Edward is taken prisoner by a band of thieves but is aided by Miles Hendon, a soldier of fortune. King Henry VIII dies and a scheming lord conspires to supplant the bewildered Tom.

**7:00**

**2 3 CBS NEWS**

**4 6 NBC NEWS**

**5 BRADY BUNCH**

**7 ABC NEWS**

**8 CONCENTRATION**

**10 BIG BLUE MARBLE**

**9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS**

**10 TO TELL THE TRUTH**

**11 ODD COUPLE**

**12 13 LIARS CLUB**

**12 OUNCE OF PREVENTION** 'Allergies: Nothing to Sneeze At'

**7:30**

**2 BOBBY VINTON SHOW**

Guests: Arte Johnson, Gloria Loring.

**3 ISSUE**

**4 WILD KINGDOM**

'Amazon River'

**5 ADAM 12**

**6 BOBBY VINTON SHOW**

**7 MATCH GAME**

**8 TEN PIN PICK-UP**

**10 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**

**9 JOKER'S WILD**

**10 \$128,000 QUESTION**

**1 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**

**12 13 ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA** 'Dinosaurs: The Terrible Lizards' 8:00

**2 3 10 DR. SEUSS' THE LORAX** Narrator: Eddie Albert. Lorax is a non-person, non-animal who 'speaks for the trees' in a desperate effort to save his beloved Truffula forest from extinction. When the ecological crisis becomes catastrophic, the one tiny surviving hope is placed in the hands of a small boy. (R)

**4 6 THE BASEBALL WORLD OF JOE GARAGIOLA** In the event of rain, Baa Baa Black Sheep will air. 'Poor Little Lambs' Pappy and two of his crew are shot down over an enemy-held island 24 hours before a planned invasion by the Marines. (R)

**5 CROSS WITS**

**7 8 12 13 HAPPY DAYS** 'Spunky Come Home' A homeless dog becomes the light of Fonzie's life, and when Potsie and Ralph Malph leave the gate open and it runs away, they tell him that the dog has been stolen rather than face his wrath. (R)

**8 13 FORSYTE SAGA** 'In Chancery' Helene, on the verge of a complete mental breakdown, is fatally injured in a fall. Meanwhile, her husband has become trustee of Irene's inheritance. Soames, longing for a son, begins thinking in terms of a divorce.

**9 MOVIE** 'The Pickwick Papers' 1954 Herminie Gingold, James Hayter. Story is based on Dickens' classic of middle-aged bachelors on an adventure tour of Britain. (2 hrs.)

**11 MOVIE** 'Tammy and the Doctor' 1963 Sandra Dee, Peter Fonda. Tammy attracts the attention of a young intern and almost ruins the romance of a doctor and an older nurse. (2 hrs.)

**12 ABOUT US: A DEEP SOUTH PORTRAIT** Filmed in eight southern states, this program focuses on the changes taking place in the South and whether the region can maintain its unique way of life in the face of mass industrial, intellectual and economic growth.

**8:15**

**4 6 ALL-STAR BASEBALL GAME** NBC-TV will provide live, color coverage of the 48th annual All-Star baseball classic from Yankee Stadium in the Bronx, New York. In the event of rain, alternate schedule will apply.

**8:30**

**2 3 10 BEST FRIENDS** Stars James Canning and Sherry Hursey. Comedy about teenagers from varying backgrounds, who scheme and plan their futures while hanging around in an apartment building basement on Chicago's northwest side.

**5 MERV GRIFFIN**  
**7 8 12 13 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY** 'Hi Neighbors, Book II' Laverne and Shirley come to the rescue when their disappointed neighbors, Lenny and Squiggy, get stood up. (R)

**8:57**

**4 NBC NEWS UPDATE**

**8:58**

**2 NEWSBREAK**

**7 8 12 13 ABC NEWSBRIEF**

9:00

**2 3 10 M.A.S.H.** Hawkeye wrecks his jeep and suffers a concussion when returning from a forward aid station. He is rescued by a Korean family, which does not speak English. (R)

**4 6 ALL-STAR BASEBALL GAME CONTINUED** In the event of rain, Police Woman will air. 'The Disco Killer' Pepper poses as the estranged daughter of a former 'big band' singer in an effort to trap the men responsible for the slaying of a record company executive. (R)

**7 8 12 13 THE ABC TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE** 'Love Story' 1970 Ryan O'Neal, Ali McGraw star in the deceptively simple story of two apparently mismatched college students who meet, fall in love and marry. (R) (2 hrs.)

**8 13 OPERA THEATRE** 'The World of Victor Herbert' A sumptuously-staged extravaganza salutes the composer of such early 20th-century operettas as 'Naughty Marietta,' 'The Red Mill,' 'Sweethearts' and others, featuring his songs performed by Canadian soprano Barbara Shuttleworth with cast and chorus.

**12 GREAT PERFORMANCES** Leonard Bernstein conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in a performance of Franz Liszt's 'A Faust Symphony' with tenor Kenneth Riegel and the men of the Tanglewood Festival Chorus under the direction of John Oliver.

**9:30**

**2 3 10 ONE DAY AT A TIME** Schneider invites Ann and the girls to the party he's giving, where he's going to propose to Ginny. (R)

**10:00**

**2 10 KOJAK** A psychotic killer has been terrorizing Manhattan; Kojak may have found the killer. (R)

**3 COMMANDERS**

'Yamamoto'

**4 6 ALL-STAR BASEBALL GAME CONTINUED** In the event of rain, The Best of Police Story will air. 'Hard Rock Brown' Ricardo Montalban portrays a Mexican narcotics agent and David Groh is his American counterpart in a cooperative effort to snare the American buyer and the Mexican seller of 30 pounds of heroin. (R)

**5 11 NEWS**

**8 13 WNET REPORTS** 'A Conversation with John Zuccotti'

**9 THRILLER**

**10:30**

**12 MOVIE** 'Without Love' 1945 Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn. A lovely widow proposes a 'platonic' marriage to a woman-hating bachelor so she can help in his research work. (1 hr. 50 min.)

**11:00**

**2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS**

**5 FERNWOOD TONIGHT**

**8 13 SHADES OF GREENE**

'When Greek Meets Greek' Paul Scofield plays Nicholas Fennick, who runs a not-so-legitimate correspondence school from a seedy Oxford flat during World War II. He believes success is on the way when an application arrives from a peer of the realm - who turns out to be not-so-legitimate as well.

**9 N.Y.P.D.**

**11 ODD COUPLE**

11:30

**2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'McMillan and Wife: Blues for Sally 'M'' A musician dedicates a composition to Sally, but she claims she's never met him. Then the mystery gets even deeper when an attempt is made on his life, and while investigating, the Commissioner finds several personal items belonging to Sally in the composer's apartment. (R)

**4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Madeline Kahn, Albert Finney, Stephen Schneider (author), Gloria Loring (singer).

**5 TABLOID**

**7 8 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK** 'Only With Married Men' David Birney, Michele Lee. Chaos and comedy are wedded when a sexy girl who only wants to date married men meets a sly bachelor who pretends to be married because he doesn't want a long-term involvement with anyone. (R)

**9 MOVIE** 'Mine Own Executioner' 1947 Burgess Meredith, Kieron Moore. An ex-RAF pilot goes to a psychiatrist after he crashes in Burma. (2 hrs. 5 min.)

**10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**

**11 BURNS AND ALLEN**

**12 13 STAR TREK** 12:00

**5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE**

**11 PERRY MASON** 12:30

**5 MOVIE** 'The Eternal Sea' 1954 Sterling Hayden, Alexis Smith. (2 hrs. 13 min.)

**1:00**

**4 6 TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder.

**11 TWILIGHT ZONE** 1:07

**7 MOVIE** 'Under Ten Flags' 1960 Van Heflin, Charles Laughton. (1 hr. 43 min.)

**1:30**

**2 MOVIE** 'Keeper of the Flame' 1943 Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn. (2 hrs. 1 min.)

**11 BIOGRAPHY** 1:35

**9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW** 2:00

**4 MOVIE** 'Two Loves' 1961 Shirley MacLaine, Laurence Harvey. (1 hr. 40 min.)

**11 NEWS** 2:35

**9 NEWS** 2:43

**5 BEST OF GROUCHO** 2:50

**7 NEWS** 3:31

**9 PRAYER** 3:40

**2 WITH JEANNE PARR** 4:01

**4 SERMONETTE** 4:01

**2 MOVIE** 'Tall Texan' 1953 Marie Windsor, Lloyd Bridges. (1 hr. 38 min.)

**5:30**

**2 GIVE US THIS DAY**

**wed**

EVENING

6:00

**2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS**

**5 MY THREE SONS**

**8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY**

**9 IT TAKES A THIEF**

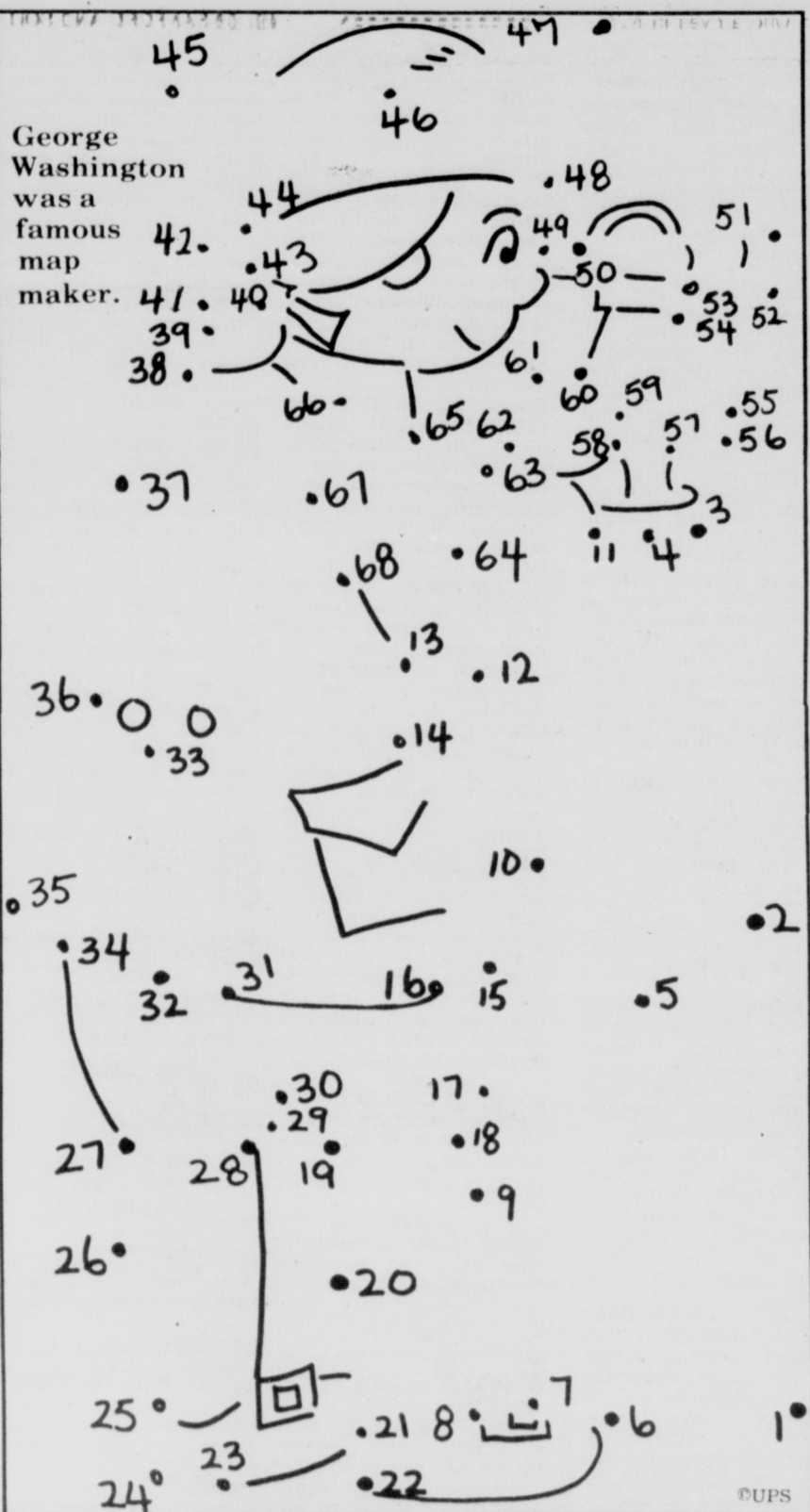
**11 SERGEANT BILKO**

**12 13 ABC NEWS**

**12 ZOOM** 6:30

**5 I LOVE LUCY** 6:30





(Continued from Page 11)

- 8 ABC NEWS**  
**8 13 ZOOM**  
**10 CBS NEWS**  
**11 HONEYMOONERS**  
**12 13 NEWS**  
**12 REBOB**
- 7:00**  
**2 3 CBS NEWS**  
**4 6 NBC NEWS**  
**5 BRADY BUNCH**  
**7 ABC NEWS**  
**8 CONCENTRATION**  
**8 13 REBOB**  
**9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS**  
**10 TO TELL THE TRUTH**  
**11 ODD COUPLE**  
**12 13 LIARS CLUB**  
**12 MD 'Diabetes Mellitus'** Dr. Arthur H. Rubenstein, head of the Diabetes-Endocrinology Center at the University of Chicago, discusses his research into the control of insulin secretion by the pancreas.
- 7:30**  
**2 3 \$25,000 PYRAMID**  
**4 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES**  
**5 ADAM 12**  
**6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**  
**7 THAT'S HOLLYWOOD** 'The Great Detective' A special focusing on the team of Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce.  
**8 BREAK THE BANK**  
**8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**  
**9 JOKER'S WILD**  
**10 MATCH GAME**  
**11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**  
**12 13 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO**
- 8:00**  
**2 3 10 GOOD TIMES** When Thelma's favorite teacher visits the Evanses, she falls for J.J.'s paintings, and then for J.J. himself. (R)  
**4 6 THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS** 'The Redemption of Ben' While Grizzly is recuperating from an accident, Ben, his friendly bear, is captured by an animal trainer whose efforts to train the bear by depriving it of food only cause the animal to revert to its wild state. (R)  
**5 CROSS WITS**  
**7 8 12 13 THE BEST OF DONNY AND MARIE** Guests: Anne Meara, Milton Berle, Nipsey Russell, Paul Lynde. (R)  
**8 13 FORSYTE SAGA** 'The Challenge' Soames makes a vain appeal to Irene for a son. When she refuses, he has her followed to gain evidence for a divorce -- just at a time when Irene and Jo are becoming closely attached.
- 9 MOVIE** 'Desperate Moment' 1953 Dirk Bogarde, Mai Zetterling. Tale of murder, black marketing, romance and intrigue in war-ravaged Berlin when displaced persons are tricked into confessions. (2 hrs.)  
**11 MOVIE** 'The Monte Carlo Story' 1957 Vittorio de Sica, Marlene Dietrich. An inveterate gambler, very much in debt, sets his cap for a beautiful woman, not knowing she is penniless. (2 hrs.)  
**12 NOVA** 'The Gene Engineers,' an exploration of the controversy surrounding the discovery that genes can now be transferred from one organism to another, looks at the attempts being made to regulate and control genetic research.
- 8:30**  
**2 3 10 MARILYN McCOO AND BILLY DAVIS, JR. SHOW** Guest: Louis Nye.  
**5 MERV GRIFFIN**

- 8:57**  
**4 NBC NEWS UPDATE**  
**8:58**  
**2 NEWSBREAK**  
**9:00**  
**2 3 10 THE CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIES** 'In the Heat of the Night' 1967 Sidney Poitier, Rod Taylor. In rural Mississippi, a police officer finds the body of a local businessman. He arrests a black man who is subjected to a brutal interrogation by the town's bigoted police chief. (R) (2 hrs.)  
**4 6 CPO SHARKEY** 'The Pizza Party' Though Sharkey refuses to allow a celebration at the end of boot camp, he is forced to reconsider when a piz-zaman arrives bearing bundles of goodies and expects him to pay for it. (R)  
**7 8 12 13 BARETTA** 'Playin' Police' When two thugs begin ripping off other criminals by impersonating police officers, Baretta poses as a drug dealer to trap them. Guest stars Scoey Mitchell, Alex Rocco, John Ward. (R)  
**8 13 THEATRE IN AMERICA** Eugene O'Neill's 'Beyond the Horizon' deals with the dreams of three young people who ruin their lives by making choices for which they are basically unsuited. The 1920 Pulitzer Prize-winning drama is performed by the McCarter Theatre Company of Princeton, N.J.  
**12 EVENING AT POPS** Claude Kipnis and his mime company of seven enact the amusing daydreams of musicians to the Mozart favorite 'Eine Kleine Nachtmusik.' Kipnis also performs a solo number called 'The Party.'
- 9:30**  
**4 6 COMEDY TIME** 'Daughters' Michael Constantine plays a widowed police chief who has many problems trying to raise his three daughters. Diane wants to stay at the school she's attending despite heavy drug traffic. Cookie wants him to keep his opinions about her love life to himself, and Terry has given up trying to reason with him.
- 9:58**  
**7 8 12 13 ABC NEWSBRIEF**  
**10:00**  
**4 6 KINGSTON: CONFIDENTIAL** 'Dateline: Fear City' The mysterious death of a reporter friend of Tony Marino involves Tony, Beth Kelly and their boss, R.B. Kingston, in a series of staged accidents and an extortion plot to poison the water supply of a resort town.  
**5 11 NEWS**  
**7 8 12 13 CHARLIE'S ANGELS** 'The Consenting Adults' A call-girl operation with a burglary ring going on the side makes the mistake of robbing a syndicate man. (R)  
**9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG**  
**12 MOVIE** 'Tortilla Flat' 1942 Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr. Down in Tortilla Flat, the men spend more time avoiding work than if they were on a payroll. When one man's fortunes change, his friends become hostile towards him. (1 hr. 45 min.)
- 10:30**  
**9 NEWARK AND REALITY**  
**11:00**  
**2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS**  
**5 FERNWOOD TONIGHT**

- 8 13 WODEHOUSE PLAYHOUSE** 'The Rise of Minna Nordstrom' concerns a crafty parlor maid in Prohibition-era Hollywood who has designs on becoming a movie star. The key to her plot lies in the lack of liquor on the night of a movie mogul's spectacular party -- and what lengths the host will go to in order to get some.  
**9 N.Y.P.D.**  
**11 ODD COUPLE**  
**11:30**  
**2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'Macho Callahan' 1970 David Janssen, Jean Seberg. An escaped prisoner-of-war kills an Army officer during a barroom brawl and the officer's wife vows revenge. (R)  
**4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Joan Rivers.  
**5 TABLOID**  
**7 8 THE ROOKIES-MYSTERY OF THE WEEK** 'The Torch Man' A young parolee tries to stay straight with the help of Terry. MYSTERY OF THE WEEK-'Screamer' Pamela Franklin stars as an American girl who is assaulted while visiting friends who live in the English countryside. (R)  
**8 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE** 'Poldark' Episode 11. Ross is acquitted and in gratitude for Jud's honesty at the trial he offers Jud and Prudie their old jobs back. However, Ross's finances are in a very precarious state and he is advised that doing business with a certain smuggler named Trencrom might help.  
**9 MOVIE** 'The Cruel Sea' 1953 Jack Hawkins, Donald Sinden. From Monsarrat's best-seller of corvettes and the men who man them. (1 hr. 30 min.)  
**10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**  
**11 BURNS AND ALLEN**  
**12 13 STAR TREK**
- 11:45**  
**12 ACCESS 17**  
**12:00**  
**5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE**  
**11 PERRY MASON**  
**12:30**  
**5 MOVIE** 'The Dolly Sisters' 1945 Betty Grable, John Payne.  
**1:00**  
**4 6 TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder.  
**11 TWILIGHT ZONE**  
**1:30**  
**2 MOVIE** 'Pardners' 1956 Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. (1 hr. 47 min.)  
**11 BIOGRAPHY**  
**2:00**  
**4 MOVIE** 'The Secret Partners' 1961 Stewart Granger, Bernard Lee. (1 hr. 30 min.)  
**7 MOVIE** 'Sorry, Wrong Number' 1949 Barbara Stanwyck, Burt Lancaster. (1 hr. 45 min.)  
**9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**  
**11 NEWS**  
**2:30**  
**9 NEWS**  
**2:45**  
**9 PRAYER**  
**2:58**  
**5 GROUCHO**  
**3:17**  
**2 WITH JEANNE PARR**  
**3:30**  
**4 SERMONETTE**  
**3:45**  
**7 NEWS**  
**3:47**  
**2 MOVIE** 'Dimension 5' 1966 Jeffrey Hunter, France Nuyen. (1 hr. 51 min.)  
**5:38**  
**2 GIVE US THIS DAY**





thurs

EVENING

- 6:00  
 2 3 4 6 7 8 10  
 NEWS  
 5 MY THREE SONS  
 8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY  
 9 IT TAKES A THIEF  
 11 SERGEANT BILKO  
 12 13 ABC NEWS  
 12 ZOOM (CAPTIONED)  
 6:30  
 5 I LOVE LUCY  
 8 ABC NEWS  
 8 13 ZOOM  
 10 CBS NEWS  
 11 HONEYMOONERS  
 12 13 NEWS  
 12 STUDIO SEE  
 7:00  
 2 3 CBS NEWS  
 4 6 NBC NEWS  
 5 BRADY BUNCH  
 7 ABC NEWS  
 8 CONCENTRATION  
 8 13 STUDIO SEE  
 9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS  
 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH  
 11 ODD COUPLE  
 12 13 LIARS CLUB  
 12 BASICALLY BASEBALL  
 'Hitting' Brooks Robinson, Bobby Grich and Boog Powell teach stance, execution and strategy.  
 7:30  
 2 ALBERT THE MAGNIFICENT  
 3 DOUBLEPLAY  
 4 LAST OF THE WILD 'Shadows'  
 5 ADAM 12  
 6 IN SEARCH OF  
 7 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES  
 8 MUPPETS SHOW  
 8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT  
 9 JOKER'S WILD  
 10 DISCO '77  
 11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW  
 12 13 GONG SHOW  
 8:00  
 2 3 10 THE WALTONS  
 Erin Walton finds a baby deer in the woods and brings it home, hoping she will be allowed to keep it, a situation which causes havoc and growth in the family. (R)  
 4 6 HOLLYWOOD HIGH  
 'It Didn't Happen One Night' While on assignment for the school newspaper, Paula and Eugene are unexpectedly forced to share a motel room for a night, but, later, as Paula insists that it was an innocent evening, she learns that Eugene is telling another tale. Stars Annie Potts, Darrin O'Connor.  
 5 CROSS WITS  
 7 8 12 13 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER  
 'Classroom Marriage' Kotter has his hands full when Washington and Vernajean decide to run away and get married because her family wants to move. (R)  
 8 13 FORSYTE SAGA  
 'In the Web' After a detective agency reports that Irene has not been living the cloistered life in her new

- home in Paris, Soames takes off for France to make one final appeal.  
 9 MOVIE 'Jassy' 1948 Margaret Lockwood, Basil Sydney. A gypsy girl, gifted with second sight, is accused of murdering her husband whom she loved dearly. (2 hrs.)  
 11 MOVIE 'Young at Heart' 1954 Frank Sinatra, Doris Day. Shiftless piano player elopes with a composer's fiancée, but a quarrel tears them apart until a family reunion and an accident bring them back together. (2 hrs.)  
 12 FORSYTE SAGA  
 'Birth of a Forsyte' Irene gives birth to a boy and she and Jo become roommates. Soames remarries and Holly marries Val Dantie.  
 8:30  
 4 HOLLYWOOD HIGH  
 'Friends and Other Strangers' Paula agrees to write a term paper for the most sought after girl at school, but on the condition that the attractive young lady will consent to a date with someone she considers a real bore—Eugene.  
 5 MERV GRIFFIN  
 7 8 12 13 WHAT'S HAPPENING!  
 'The Firing Squad' The three boys are upset when Shirley, the waitress at their favorite hangout, is fired, but don't know exactly what they can do. (R)  
 8:57  
 4 NBC NEWS UPDATE  
 8:58  
 2 NEWSBREAK  
 9:00  
 2 3 10 HAWAII FIVE-O  
 McGarrett tries to unravel the mystery of a Soviet submarine that foundered off the coast of the island, as well as the scientist who suspiciously has access to the sub's secret information bank. (R)  
 4 6 NBC THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES  
 'Eric' John Savage, Claude Akins. A fact-based drama about young Eric Lund and his heroic determination to live his life to the fullest knowing that he is terminally ill. (R) (2 hrs.)  
 7 8 12 13 BARNEY MILLER  
 'Sex Surrogate' A shooting incident leaves the detectives of the 12th Precinct to ponder the difference between sex therapy and prostitution. (R)  
 8 13 AGE OF UNCERTAINTY  
 'The Fatal Competition' An examination of the arms competition between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. includes a look inside NORAD—the nuclear war command center buried one mile beneath Cheyenne Mountain in Colorado.  
 12 AGE OF UNCERTAINTY  
 'The Big Corporation' An investigation into the way corporations gain and use power and how governments can join with companies to conceal their power are included in a look

- behind the corporate myth.  
 9:30  
 7 8 12 13 A.E.S. HUDSON STREET  
 Dr. Marissa Menzies (Rita Moreno) tries to restrain patient upon whom an incorrect diagnosis has been given by Dr. Gordon. Stars John Dullaghan, David Arkin.  
 9:58  
 7 8 12 13 ABC NEWSBRIEF  
 10:00  
 2 3 10 BARNABY JONES  
 Keeping the key witness to a race-track robbery alive becomes Barnaby's concern after an attempt on the man's life makes him reconsider testifying at the trial. (R)  
 5 11 NEWS  
 7 8 12 13 ABC NEWS CLOSEUP: ON CAMERA  
 Co-Hosts: Peter Jennings, Sandy Hill. A multi-subject presentation focusing upon three stories: a family afflicted with a mysterious genetic disease; Michael Price, who discovered and first produced the Broadway hit 'Annie,' the people of Eniwetok, exiled for 30 years, begin their return to their Pacific atolls.  
 8 13 REAL WORLD  
 'Farouk: Last of the Pharaohs' chronicles the story of Egypt's last king, who began his flamboyant reign in 1939 and whose corruption and alienation of both the British and Egyptian nationalists led to his overthrow and the beginning of the Egyptian revolution, which marks its 25th anniversary this year.  
 9 THRILLER  
 12 MOVIE 'Without Love' 1945 Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn. A lovely widow proposes a 'platonic' marriage to a woman-hating bachelor so she can help in his research work. (1 hr. 50 min.)  
 11:00  
 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS  
 5 FERNWOOD TONIGHT  
 8 13 FAWLT TOWERS  
 The Fawltys want a weekend off, so they leave the hotel in the care of Polly, an art student working her way through college as a waitress, and Manuel, a trainee waiter from Barcelona who hasn't quite mastered his English.  
 9 N.Y.P.D.  
 11 ODD COUPLE  
 11:30  
 2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE  
 'Kojak: Dark Sunday' A small-time car thief is murdered and Kojak realizes that there must be more than cars at stake. 'The Man With a Cloak' 1951 Joseph Cotten, Barbara Stanwyck. A mysterious man is the hero of a young

- woman who arrives in N.Y. to plead her lover's case to his grandfather. (R)  
 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW  
 Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Mel Tillis, Sheriff Katharine Crumbley, Andy Kaufman (comedian).  
 5 TABLOID  
 7 8 S.W.A.T.-THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL  
 S.W.A.T.—'Pressure Cooker' Hondo is ordered to play host to a beautiful, anti-police writer. THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL—Gregory Peck: A Living Biography' Host: Peter Lawford. Guests: Lee Remick, Vincent Price, Joan Collins, Celeste Holm, Henry King and others. (R)  
 8 13 NOVA  
 'The Gene Engineers,' an exploration of the controversy surrounding the discovery that genes can now be transferred from one organism to another, looks at the attempts being made to regulate and control genetic research.  
 9 MOVIE 'Billy Liar' 1963 Tom Courtenay, Julie Christie. A young clerk in an undertaker's office in England is in trouble. He's engaged to two girls, has spent all the petty cash and can't mail out the company calendars. (2 hrs.)  
 10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN  
 11 BURNS AND ALLEN  
 12 13 STAR TREK  
 12:00  
 5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE  
 11 PERRY MASON  
 12:30  
 5 MOVIE 'Arise, My Love' 1940 Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland. (2 hrs. 20 min.)  
 1:00  
 4 6 TOMORROW  
 Host: Tom Snyder. Guests: Dee Knuckles (woman boxing manager), Sue Fox, Gwene Gemini (female welterweights).  
 11 TWILIGHT ZONE  
 1:30  
 9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW  
 11 BIOGRAPHY  
 2:00  
 4 MOVIE 'Crawlspace' 1971 Teresa Wright, Arthur Kennedy. (1 hr. 15 min.)  
 7 MOVIE 'The Racers' 1955 Kirk Douglas, Gilbert Roland. (1 hr. 45 min.)  
 11 NEWS  
 2:20  
 2 MOVIE 'The Firefly' 1937 Jeanette MacDonald, Allan Jones. (2 hrs. 36 min.)  
 2:30  
 9 NEWS  
 9 PRAYER  
 2:45  
 5 GROUCHO  
 3:15  
 4 SERMONETTE  
 3:45  
 7 NEWS  
 4:56  
 2 WITH JEANNE PARR

friday

EVENING

- 6:00  
 2 3 4 6 7 8 10  
 NEWS  
 5 MY THREE SONS  
 8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY  
 9 IT TAKES A THIEF  
 11 SERGEANT BILKO  
 12 13 ABC NEWS  
 12 ZOOM  
 6:30  
 5 I LOVE LUCY  
 8 ABC NEWS  
 8 13 ZOOM (CAPTIONED)  
 10 CBS NEWS  
 11 HONEYMOONERS  
 12 13 NEWS  
 12 BIG BLUE MARBLE  
 7:00  
 2 3 CBS NEWS  
 4 6 NBC NEWS  
 5 BRADY BUNCH  
 7 ABC NEWS  
 8 CONCENTRATION  
 8 12 13 INSIDE ALBANY  
 9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS  
 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH  
 11 ODD COUPLE  
 12 13 VAUDEVILLE  
 'Rudy Vallee'  
 7:30  
 2 WORLD OF SURVIVAL  
 'The Ugliest Duckling'  
 3 10 MATCH GAME  
 4 6 \$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE  
 5 ADAM 12  
 7 GONG SHOW  
 8 ACTION NEWSMAKERS  
 8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT  
 9 JOKER'S WILD  
 11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW  
 8:00  
 2 3 THE WORLD FAMOUS MOSCOW CIRCUS  
 Part I of a two-part special. Host: William Conrad. Included are aerial acts, and animal acts featuring trained horses, elephants and full-grown brown bears, and tumbling and balancing acts.

- 4 6 SANFORD AND SON  
 'California Crude' Fred goes on a spree after an Arab oil executive assures him that there is a garden in the jungle. (R)  
 5 CROSS WITS  
 7 8 13 THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE  
 DOUBLE FEATURE 'The Night That Panicked America' 1975 Vic Morrow, Cliff De Young. An exciting drama based on the true events resulting from a famous 1938 radio broadcast that convinced millions of listeners America was being invaded by Martians. (R) (1 hr. 28 min.)  
 8 12 13 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW  
 9 MOVIE 'The Third Man' 1950 Joseph Cotten, Orson Welles. An American writer arrives in Vienna to take a job with an old friend who he finds murdered. He then sets out to find the murderer. (2 hrs.)  
 10 11 BASEBALL  
 Milwaukee Brewers vs. New York Yankees  
 8:30  
 4 6 CHICO AND THE MAN  
 'Old Is Gold' Jim Jordan, radio's Fibber McGee, makes his acting debut as a 73-year-old muffler mechanic who is hired by Ed Brown—in an attempt to give a fellow senior citizen a job—but isn't given anything meaningful to do. (R)  
 5 MERV GRIFFIN  
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(Friday Continued)

**(8) (12) (13) WALL STREET**  
WEEK Host: Carter Randall.  
'Knowing When to Sell'  
Guest: Stock market consultant Justin Mamis.

**8:57**  
**(4) NBC NEWS UPDATE**  
**8:58**  
**(2) NEWSBREAK**  
**9:00**

**(2) (3) THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES** 'The Other' 1972 Uta Hagen, Diana Muldaur. The suspense story of a boy's compulsion to prey upon his own family. (R) (2 hrs.)

**(4) (6) THE ROCKFORD FILES** 'To Protect and Serve' Part I. An overly enthusiastic police buff simultaneously maligns the reputation of Det. Becker and jeopardizes Rockford's efforts to protect a young woman from underworld gunmen. (R)

**(8) (13) SHADES OF GREENE** In 'Mortmain,' a newlywed writer's bliss is upset by the unexpected — and persistent — reappearance of his old flame. Set during World War II, 'Alas, Poor Maling' describes the comic complications that erupt as a result of one man's unusually resonant stomach rumblings.

**(12) DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW** Part I. 'The Bare Facts About Baldness' Part II. 'Get the Cockroaches Out of Your Life'

**9:28**  
**(7) (8) (12) (13) ABC NEWSBRIEF**

**9:30**  
**(7) (8) (12) (13) THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE DOUBLE FEATURE**  
'Katherine' 1975 Art Carney, Sissy Spacek, Henry Winkler. A young heiress rejects her family and pampered life to join a

group of terrorists. (1 hr. 30 min.)

**10:00**  
**(4) (6) QUINCY** 'The Two Sides of Truth' Quincy goes up against his mentor, the top pathologist in the country, in a case involving a possible homicide and a fraudulent insurance claim. (R)

**5 NEWS**  
**(8) (13) DATELINE NEW JERSEY**

**9 BASEBALL** New York Mets vs. San Diego Padres

**10:30**  
**(8) (13) REALIDADES** 'Una Nacion Bilingue (A Bilingual Nation)' Three dramatic sequences focus on the need for bilingual services for the Spanish-speaking. The program deals with health services, bilingual education and the Voting Rights Act.

**10 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED**

**11:00**  
**(2) (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) NEWS**

**5 FERNWOOD TONIGHT**  
**(8) (13) EVENING AT POPS** Claude Kipnis and his mime company of seven enact the amusing daydreams of musicians to the Mozart favorite 'Eine Kleine Nachtmusik.' Kipnis also performs a solo number called 'The Party.'

**11 ODD COUPLE**  
**(12) AT THE TOP** 'The Bill Evans Trio' Jazz pianist Bill Evans, a veteran of three Montreux Jazz Festivals, performs with bassist Chuck Israels and drummer Eliot Zigmund.

**11:30**  
**(2) THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'Quackser Fortune Has a Cousin in the Bronx' 1970 Gene Wilder, Margot Kidder. An Irish 'fertilizer' peddler falls in love with an American girl who leaves him. After receiving an inheritance, he goes to the United States where he buys and runs his own sightseeing bus. (R)

**(3) MOVIE** 'The Ipcress File' 1965 Michael Caine, Nigel Bruce. Unemotional Cockney crook turned secret agent, becomes involved in grueling mental torture caper. (2 hrs.)

**(4) (6) THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson.

**5 TABLOID**  
**(7) BARETTA** 'Nobody in a Nothing Place' When an important convention is gunned down in his area, Tony Baretta discovers his main witness is a man who has dropped out and doesn't want to get involved. (R)

**(8) MOVIE** 'The Fighting Kentuckian' 1949 John Howard, John Wayne. Man combats land-grabbing criminals. (1 hr. 50 min.)

**10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**  
**11 BURNS AND ALLEN**  
**12 (13) STAR TREK**

**12:00**  
**(5) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE**  
**11 CRIMES OF PASSION** 'Helene'

**12:30**  
**(5) MOVIE** 'Marjorie Morningstar' 1958 Gene Kelly, Natalie Wood. (2 hrs. 41 min.)

**(9) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**  
**12 (13) ROCK CONCERT**

**12:35**  
**(7) MOVIE** 'Rampage' 1963 Robert Mitchum, Elsa Martinelli. (2 hrs. 5 min.)

**1:00**  
**(4) (6) THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL** Host: Helen Reddy. Guests: Joan Baez, Ray Charles, Aretha Franklin, Gladys Knight, B.B. King, David Bowie, the Doobie Brothers, Bobby Darin, the Byrds and B.T.O. (R)

**11 TWILIGHT ZONE**  
**1:20**  
**(8) MOVIE** 'Bringing Up Baby' 1938 Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant. (1 hr. 40 min.)

**1:30**  
**(2) MOVIE** 'Boeing, Boeing' 1965 Tony Curtis, Jerry Lewis. (1 hr. 53 min.)

**9 NEWS**  
**11 GOOD NEWS**  
**9 PRAYER**  
**11 NEWS**

**2:00**  
**(4) MR. MAGOO**  
**5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND**  
**6 ONCE UPON A TIME**  
**7 SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON**  
**9 NEWS**  
**10 BUGS BUNNY**  
**11 APRENDIZING'S**  
**12 (13) JETSON'S**

**8:00**  
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**2:30**  
**(4) SAMMY AND COMPANY**  
Host: Sammy Davis, Jr.  
Guests: Marilyn Michaels, Carmen McRae, Shields and Yarnell, Franklin Ajaye, Billy Dee Williams.

**2:40**  
**(7) NEWS**

**3:00**  
**(8) MOVIE** 'My Reputation' 1946 Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent. (1 hr. 40 min.)

**3:11**  
**(5) GROUCHO**  
**3:23**  
**(2) WITH JEANNE PARR**  
**3:53**  
**(2) MOVIE** 'If Winter Comes' 1948 Walter Pidgeon, Deborah Kerr. (1 hr. 56 min.)

**4:00**  
**(4) SERMONETTE**  
**4:40**  
**(8) MOVIE** 'Pillow to Post' 1945 Ida Lupino, Sydney Greenstreet.

**5:49**  
**(2) GIVE US THIS DAY**



MORNING

**5:53**  
**(4) SERMONETTE**  
**6:00**  
**(3) (4) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.**

**6:20**  
**(5) NEWS**  
**6:25**  
**(2) GIVE US THIS DAY**  
**6:30**  
**(2) (3) (10) SUMMER SEMESTER**

**6:45**  
**(4) A BETTER WAY**  
**6:50**  
**(5) PATTERNS FOR LIVING**  
**7:00**  
**(7) NEWS**  
**12 (13) H.R. PUF 'N STUF**

**7:00**  
**(8) A NEW DAY**  
**7:00**  
**(2) PATCHWORK FAMILY**  
**(3) RANGER STATION**  
**(4) SPIRIT OF '76**  
**(5) UNDERDOG**  
**(6) TREEHOUSE CLUB**  
**(7) P.P.T. MAGAZINE**  
**(8) CARTOON CARNIVAL**  
**(10) ARK II**  
**(11) CARRASCOLENDAS**  
**(12) (13) LIDSVILLE**

**7:25**  
**(9) PRAYER**  
**7:30**  
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**8:28**  
**(2) IN THE NEWS**  
**8:30**  
**(2) (10) CLUE CLUB**  
**(3) BIG BLUE MARBLE**  
**(4) (6) PINK PANTHER**  
**(5) DENNIS THE MENACE**  
**(7) (8) (12) (13) JABBERJAW**  
**(8) (12) (13) MISTER ROGERS**  
**(9) MOVIE** 'The Redhead From Wyoming' 1952 Maureen O'Hara, Alex Nicol. A girl operates a clearing house for cattle, which is a front for rustlers. While trying to end the range war, she lands in jails and ends up settling down to marry the sheriff.

**8:55**  
**(11) IT IS WRITTEN**  
**(7) (8) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**

**8:56**  
**(2) IN THE NEWS**  
**9:00**  
**(2) (3) (10) BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER**  
**(5) FLINTSTONES**



(Saturday Continued)

prisoner, the lone survivor of an Apache massacre, becomes involved in the lives of a trading post couple whose child is kidnapped by Indians asking for rifles as ransom. (2 hrs.)

10 SOUL TRAIN

12 (13) MOVIE 'The Stooge' 1952 Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. Egocentric singer learns the hard way how important his stooge is to his act. (2 hrs.)

1:30

6 ENSIGN O'TOOLE

7 THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL

8 MAKE IT REAL

11 PRO FAN

12 ANYONE FOR TENNYSON? 'Poetry in Translation' Part II. 'Oriental and Russian' The First Poetry Quartet performs sections of 'The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam' and examples of ancient and modern Chinese and Japanese poetry. Russian authors include Alexander Pushkin, Boris Pasternak and Yevgeny Yevtushenko.

1:56

2 3 IN THE NEWS

2:00

2 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE 'Women's Liberation Italian Style' A look at the conflicts that occur when liberation and ethnicity clash. Guests include three Italian-American women who have overcome some of the restraints that result from cultural stereotyping.

3 SOUL TRAIN

4 6 GRANDSTAND Sports news and features with host Lee Leonard, Bryant Gumbel and various NBC sportscasters participating.

7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL

8 MOVIE 'The Big Sleep' 1946 Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall. Story of a detective and his puzzling case. (2 hrs.)

8 13 OPERA THEATRE

'The World of Victor Herbert' A sumptuously-staged extravaganza salutes the composer of such early 20th-century operettas as 'Naughty Marietta,' 'The Red Mill,' 'Sweethearts' and others, featuring his songs performed by Canadian soprano Barbara Shuttleworth with cast and chorus.

10 11 BASEBALL Milwaukee Brewers vs. New York Yankees

12 MOVIE 'Kind Hearts and Coronets' 1949 Alec Guinness, Valerie Hobson. A devilishly clever young man intends to claim a legacy by eliminating the sequence of heirs between him and the title. (2 hrs.)

2:15

4 6 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

2:30

2 CHANNEL TWO EYE ON 'Women in Prison: The Revolving Door' A report on

the changing approaches to women correctional facilities.

5 KING OF KENSINGTON  
7 ANIMAL WORLD 'Forest in the Sea'

3:00

2 MOVIE 'Tarzan Triumphs' 1943 Johnny Weissmuller, Frances Gifford. A hidden city in the jungle is taken over by a squad of Nazi paratroopers. (1 hr.)

3 MR. MAGOO

5 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC 'Americans On Everest'

7 NCAA FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS

8 13 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED

9 MOVIE 'The Flight of the Lost Balloon' 1960 Marshall Thompson, Mala Powers. A young explorer sets out across impenetrable jungles of Africa in a hydrogen gas balloon to rescue fellow explorer imprisoned by a vicious Hindu at the headwaters of the Nile. (2 hrs.)

12 13 THRILLMAKERS

3:30

7 RACERS 'San Jose Mule Dirt Track Race'

8 13 BIG BLUE MARBLE

12 13 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS

4:00

2 3 CANADIAN OPEN Third-round play in this \$225,000 PGA golf tournament. From Glen Abbey Golf Club, Oakville, Ontario, Canada.

5 HOGAN'S HEROES

7 8 12 13 U.S. WOMEN'S OPEN ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the third round of play in this golf tournament from the Hazeltine National Golf Club in Chaska, Minnesota.

8 13 SESAME STREET

12 FORSYTE SAGA 'Birth of a Forsyte' Irene gives birth to a boy and she and Jo become roommates. Soames remarries and Holly marries Val Dartie.

4:30

5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE

10 CANADIAN OPEN Third-round play in this \$225,000 PGA golf tournament. From Glen Abbey Golf Club, Oakville, Ontario, Canada.

11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO

5:00

2 10 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR IVA All-Star Volleyball Game, from Denver, Colo.; Head-to-Head Motorcycle Jumping Competition, featuring Gary Wells and Alain Prieur, from Lake Geneva, Wisc.

3 CORAL JUNGLE 'Incredible Dolphins'

4 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES

6 WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE

7 8 12 13 ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

8 13 DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE (CAPTIONED) 'The Others' A revealing documentary scrutinizes the problems of the men-

tally retarded citizen, the effect of his or her disability on the family and the problems of the Iowa Department of Social Services in providing for the mentally retarded.

9 VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA

11 EMERGENCY ONE

12 AGE OF UNCERTAINTY 'The Big Corporation' An investigation into the way corporations gain and use power and how governments can join with companies to conceal their power are included in a look behind the corporate myth.

terror. (1 hr. 30 min.)

12 13 HEE HAW Guests: Barbara Mandrell, Hoyt Axton.

7:00

2 NEWS

3 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY

4 LIFESTYLES WITH BEVERLY SILLS

6 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES

7 DON PEDRO 'Diary of a People' Part I.

8 EDUCATION: PROBLEMS AND PROMISE

More on problems of teaching in a modern world in this double thrust program.

8 13 DATELINE NEW JERSEY

10 \$25,000 PYRAMID

11 SPACE 1999 'Matter of Balance'

12 SOMETHING PERSONAL 'Girls at 12' The premiere episode of this new series explores the lives and concerns of a group of adolescent girls, following their daily lives at school, at home and with their family and friends.

7:30

2 12 13 CANDID CAMERA

3 THIS WEEK

4 PRICE IS RIGHT

6 BREAK THE BANK

7 WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS 'What the Dolphin Knows'

8 YALE '77 Tonight's spotlight is on Yale's School of Music and the training of conductors.

8 12 13 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY

10 ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW

8:00

2 3 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW Gordy Howard, former weatherman for WJM-TV, returns to Minneapolis for a visit after signing a contract to host a morning network show. (R)

4 6 10 EMERGENCY!

'Paperwork' While the paramedics are helping to correct a filing mess caused by a computer error, they respond to a call to rescue a youngster who is trapped in a drainpipe. (R)

7 8 12 13 WONDER WOMAN 'Formula 407'

Enemy agents await Steve Trevor and Yeoman Diana Prince, when they arrive in Buenos Aires to pick up a secret formula critical to the war effort. (R)

8 13 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN Still at the experimental field station in

Waltham, Mass., Jim views new varieties of flowers that will be judged for the prized All-America medals and tours the perennial garden while at season's height.

9 MOVIE 'A King's Story' 1967 Narrated by Orson Welles. The dramatic story of the king who gave up the Throne of England for the woman he loved, The Duke of Windsor. (2 hrs.)

11 TENNIS New York Apples vs. Sea-Port Cascades  
12 ALL-STAR SOCCER Derby County vs. Leeds United

8:30

2 3 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW

Dr. Hartley defends the work ethic when Jerry Robinson comes into money and promptly retires from the dental profession. (R)

5 SOMETHIN' GOOD

8 13 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED

8:57

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

8:58

2 NEWSBREAK

9:00

2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY Not even pressure from Gloria will get Archie to take Edith out for a night on the town, but Edith is tired of taking 'no' for an answer. (R)

4 6 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

'The Heart is a Lonely Hunter' 1968 Alan Arkin, Cicely Tyson. Film adaptation of Carson McCullers' novel, set in the South, about two deaf mutes, an insecure teenage white girl

and the divisions in the family of a black doctor. (R) (2 hrs.)

7 8 12 13 STARKY AND HUTCH 'The Committee' A vigilante committee takes the law into its own hands in retaliation for criminals having been set free and Starky becomes a prime candidate to join the group. (R)

8 13 TELEVISION FROM SCANDINAVIA 'Brecht - On the Run from My Fellow Countrymen' Poet and lyricist Bertolt Brecht fled Nazi Germany in 1939 and re-settled in Sweden. Though he and his family were treated coldly by the government and the intellectuals, his year in Sweden was one of the most creative periods of his life.

12 IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP 'Galina and Valery Panov' The former stars of Russia's famed Kirov Ballet (who have since defected) perform the pas de deux from Petipa's 'Don Quixote' and 'Harlequinade,' scene two from Fokine's 'Petrushka' and the Adagio from Lev Ivanov's 'The Nutcracker.'

9:30

2 3 10 ALICE Alice searches for a way to explain the facts of life to Tommy, but discovers that his school's sex-education class is way ahead of her. (R)

9:58

7 8 ABC NEWSBRIEF

10:00

2 3 THE ANDROS TARGETS

A doctor is

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# Community Datebook

Announcements for Community Datebook must be sent to the Daily Freeman, 79 Hurley Ave., by Tuesday afternoon preceding the Sunday of publication.

## SPECIAL EVENTS

**CATSKILL ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENT FAIR** featuring exhibits, at Sullivan County Community College, Loch Sheldrake, Saturday, July 23, 11 a.m., to 8 p.m.

**WOMEN'S STUDIO COLLECTIVE BENEFIT** at Lake Minnewaska, Sunday, July 24, from 2:30 p.m.

## LECTURES

**DAVID VAUGHAN**, author, actor, singer and critic topic—Sir Frederick Ashton and the Royal Ballet; at Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen's Guild Hall, today at 4 p.m., as part of series sponsored by Raymond Johnson Dance Company. Next Sunday, Don McDonagh, lecturer and critic, topic—"All the Things You Always Wanted to Know About Modern Dance but Were Afraid to Ask."

**TELEVISION AND THE MASS MEDIA** series at SUC, New Paltz, Lecture Center 108. Speaker, Prof. Irving Weiss, topic—How People 'Betray' Themselves on Television; Tuesday, July 19, 7:30 p.m.

## CONCERTS

**STUDENT RECITAL** by Ronald Kidney, voice, and Richard Askof, piano, air-conditioned McKenna Theatre, SUC, New Paltz, today at 3:30 p.m.

**MAVERICK CONCERT**, at Woodstock, featuring The Concord String Quartet, today at 3 p.m.

**THE COUNTRY SKYLINE** country and western group concert on Driftwood Floating Theatre Showboat, Rt. 213, Eddyville, Monday at 8 p.m.

**DUTCHESS COMMUNITY COLLEGE JAZZ ENSEMBLE**, big band sound under the direction of Roger Thorpe, McKenna Theatre, SUC at New Paltz, Tuesday, July 19, 8:30 p.m.

**NOONDAY RECITAL** at Old Dutch Church, featuring the Rev. Merwin Van Doornik, organist, and pastor of the New Hurley Reformed Church in Wallkill, Wednesday, July 20, at noon, Wednesday.

**SUMMER BAND CONCERT** at Academy Green with musicians from Local 215 under direction of Lee E. Herrington, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**HURLEY WOODS SUMMER MUSIC FESTIVAL** at Creative Music Studio, off Rt. 28A, West Hurley, Friday, July 22, Festival Ensembles; Saturday, July 23, Festival orchestra, 8:30 p.m. Both programs feature premiere performances.

**EARTHWORKS CEILIDHS**, Rhinebeck, featuring Bill Staines, July 22 and 23, 8 p.m., includes Western yodeling.

**TUDOR BRASS PLAYERS** from Newburgh at open air concert, Plattekill School, sponsored by the Town Board, Sunday, July 24, 2:30 p.m.

**SYNTHESIZER ENSEMBLE, COMPLEX** at Lexington Conservatory Theatre, Lexington, Sunday, July 24, 8 p.m.

## THEATER-FILMS

**DRIFTWOOD FLOATING THEATRE SHOWBOAT**, "Personal Appearance," docked at Eddyville, Rt. 213, Tuesday through Saturday, 8:30 p.m. tonight, and next Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

**WOODSTOCK PLAYHOUSE**, "Take My Wife," tonight, 7 p.m. "Harvey" opens Wednesday, July 20, through July 31, curtain at 8:30 except Sunday at 7 p.m. Monday night, July 18, 8:30 p.m. the Playhouse presents Claude Kipnis and his celebrated mime company, one night only. Children's Theatre, Saturday, July 23, 11 a.m.

**ULSTER COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE** summer musical, "Camelot" July 22, 23, 24, and 26 through 30, 8:15 p.m., except for July 24, 7 p.m.

**WOODSTOCK FILM SOCIETY** summer festival, Saturday, July 23, 7 and 9 p.m., "Hester Street."

**SUC, NEW PALTZ PLANETARIUM** "The Summer Sky," today and next Sunday, July 24, 2:30 p.m., Coykendall Science Building.

**ACADEMY THEATRE** in New Paltz, one-act play, "God" by Woody Allen, presented by North Front Street Guild players, today, 3 p.m.

**NEW PALTZ SUMMER REPERTORY THEATRE**, Parker Theatre, new American comedy, "Stand-Off at Beaver and Pine," Wednesday, July 20; "Play It Again, Sam," July 21 and 22; "Ridin' High," July 23. curtain at 8:30 p.m. Film—Buster Keaton's "College," McKenna Theatre, Monday, July 18, 8:30 p.m.; River Repertory Dance Company, McKenna Theatre, next Sunday, July 24, 8:30 p.m.

**TACONIC THEATRE COMPANY**, Rhinebeck, "La Ronde" Thursday, July 21 through 23, 8:30 p.m. at the Arnolfini Arts Center, Rt. 9.

**JOHANN STRAUSS ATHENEUM**, at Ancram, today, 2, 4 and 8 p.m. "Bitter Sweet," Wednesday through next Sunday, "The Merry Widow," 2, 4 and 8 p.m.

**SATURDAY NIGHT UNDER THE STARS FILMS** at Hudson Valley Wine Co., Highland, "Cabaret," July 23, 9:30 p.m.

**LEXINGTON CONSERVATORY THEATRE** at Lexington, "Picnic" tonight, July 17, 7:30 p.m.

**FREE CHILDREN'S MOVIES** at Children's Library, 110 Prince St., Wednesday, July 20, 10 a.m., "Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory."

## ART EXHIBITS

**ART STUDENTS LEAGUE 1977** Exhibition of Artist Residents of Woodstock, July 18 through Aug. 5.

**BLUESTONE PATIO**, 104 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, Carolyn Haeberlin and Reginald Wilson, July 17 to Aug. 10.

**CATSKILL CENTER FOR PHOTOGRAPHY**

**INC.**, 59A Tinker St., Woodstock, "Holography in Country Air" I; and Abe Reznay, II, July 16 to Aug. 11.

**EARTHWORKS** Crafts and Folklore Center, Old Albany Post Road, Rhinebeck, Kingston Silversmith, Michal Roy, July 24 reception 1 to 5 p.m.

**GALLERY OF JULY AND AUGUST**, 130 Tinker St., Woodstock, William Pachner, July 16 to July 27.

**THE GALLERY**, 15 North Chestnut St., New Paltz, Lorna Massie.

**PARNASSUS SQUARE GALLERY**, Rock City Road, Woodstock, Richard A. Simms, reception July 16, noon to 4 p.m., also showing daily through July 31, works by Mary Elwyn, Sonja Huppert and Ronald Rehfeld.

**WEST HURLEY BRANCH** of Highland National Bank, Rt. 375, Emil Josenhans, member of Olive Art Club East, through July.

**WOODSTOCK ARTISTS ASSOCIATION** Main Gallery, Portraits of Woodstock People by Contemporary Artists, through Aug. 3; Downstairs Gallery, Byrdcliffe.

**HIGHLAND NATIONAL BANK** Rt. 28, Olive Senior Citizens West.

**RITA BLANCHARD**, Tissue paintings at The Gallery, Pine Bush Road, Stone Ridge, Saturday and Sunday, through July 31 from 1 to 5 p.m.

**KRIPPLEBUSH MUSEUM** open Sundays, 2 to 4 p.m.

**NEW PALTZ INTER-COUNTY SAVINGS BANK**, exhibition of "The Tall Ships" photographed during "Operation Sail," last year, on exhibit July 11 through July 29.

**NEW PALTZ COLLEGE ART GALLERY**, Selection '77, touring student art exhibit, through July 22, hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

**TOWN OF ULSTER LIBRARY** John L. Vicoli of New Paltz area, is artist of the month.

**DELAWARE AND HUDSON CANAL MUSEUM**, High Falls, Wednesday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**AREA ARTISTS**: Magda Eppich, Erika Bornn, from Hyde Park; Linda Kuralt, Staatsburg; Susan Weigel, Rhinebeck; Lilian Manney, New Paltz, at Mini-Gallery, 55 Noxon St., Poughkeepsis, through July 28, open Monday through Friday, 1 to 4 p.m.

**OLIVE FREE LIBRARY ART GALLERY** "Drawings" the fourth in series of exhibitions by professional artists in Ulster County Area, through July 28, daily except Fridays and Sundays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**PARADOX GALLERY**, 88 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, paintings by Stuart Edie, Joseph Pollet, and Rudolph Wetterau, to July 24, Thursdays through Sundays, 1 to 5 p.m.

**ERPF CATSKILL CULTURAL CENTER**, Arkville, one-man show featuring John Grote, open daily in the afternoon. Also photographs by Jackie Bornstein, Roxbury Run.

**DEPUY CANAL HOUSE** historical and representational serigraphs by Ruth Schaeffer, Judi Brenner and Nancy Stanich, through Aug. 7.

## (Saturday Continued)

suspected of administering more than vitamin B-12 to his patients. (R)

### 5 NEWS

**7 8 12 13 THE FEATHER AND FATHER GANG** 'Two Star Killer' Feather and her father, Harry, work out an elaborate scheme to expose a general whose defense contract rip-offs have led him to commit murder. Guest stars William Windom. (R)

**9 MOVIE 'The Blue Lamp'** 1951 Dirk Bogarde, Jimmy Hanley. Suspenseful manhunt for a hold-up man who killed a cop. (1 hr. 30 min.)

**10 JULIE ANDREWS AND ROBERT GOULET SPECIAL** **11 GET SMART**

**12 THEATRE IN AMERICA** Eugene O'Neill's 'Beyond the Horizon' deals with the

dreams of three young people who ruin their lives by making choices for which they are basically unsuited. The 1920 Pulitzer Prize-winning drama is performed by the McCarter Theatre Company of Princeton, N.J.

10:30

### 5 BLACK NEWS

**8 13 FORSYTE SAGA** 'Indian Summer of a Forsyte' Brokenhearted, Irene goes to live by herself but is drawn back to the Forsytes several years later when she runs into Old Jolyon and a strong friendship develops. When the old man dies, his will gives the Forsytes a big surprise.

### 11 NEWS

11:00

**2 3 4 6 8 10 NEWS** **5 MOVIE** 'X... The Unknown' 1957 Dean Jagger, Leo McKern. The shiver and shudder story of

a scientists wrestling against the most awesome creatures that ever threatened man's survival. (1 hr. 30 min.)

### 7 ABC NEWS

**11 HONEYMOONERS**

11:15

### 7 NEWS

11:20

**8 13 FORSYTE SAGA** 'In Chancery' Helene, on the verge of a complete mental breakdown, is fatally injured in a fall. Meanwhile, her husband has become trustee of Irene's inheritance. Soames, longing for a son, begins thinking in terms of a divorce.

11:30

**3 MOVIE 'War Kill'** 1968 George Montgomery, Eddie Infante. American officer leads a band of Philipinos fighting desperately to rid

their small island of oppression during World War II. (2 hrs.)

**4 NBC'S SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE** Guest host: Eric Idle. Guests: Neil Innes, Alan Price, Jeanette Charles. (R)

**6 MOVIE 'This Above All'** 1942 Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine. Embittered soldier finds courage and love with patriotic British woman.

**7 MOVIE 'The Thomas Crown Affair'** 1968 Steve McQueen, Faye Dunaway. A multi-millionaire executes a daring daylight bank robbery getting away with two million dollars in cash, and becomes emotionally involved with a female insurance investigator who is convinced he's guilty. (2 hrs)

**8 MOVIE 'The Misfits'** 1961 Clark Gable, Marilyn

Monroe. Sensitive divorcee and three cowboys are shocked at the apparent cruelty used in rounding up horses. (2 hrs. 25 min.)

**9 HARNESS RACING FROM ROOSEVELT RACEWAY**

**10 MOVIE 'Hitler the Last Ten Days'** 1973 Alec Guinness, Simon Ward. Strange treatment of Hitler's final tyrannies.

**11 LIFE OF RILEY**

**12 13 LUCY SHOW**

11:40

**2 MOVIE 'Breakfast at Tiffany's'** 1961 Audrey Hepburn, George Peppard. Young girl lives by her wits and charms and chases the blues by having breakfast at dawn on the sidewalk outside Tiffany's. (2 hrs. 20 min.)

12:00

**9 CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING**

**11 CRIMES OF PASSION** 'Camille'

12:10

**8 13 FORSYTE SAGA** 'The Challenge' Soames makes a vain appeal to Irene for a son. When she refuses, he has her followed to gain evidence for a divorce—just at a time when Irene and Jo are becoming closely attached.

12:30

**5 GROUCHO**

1:00

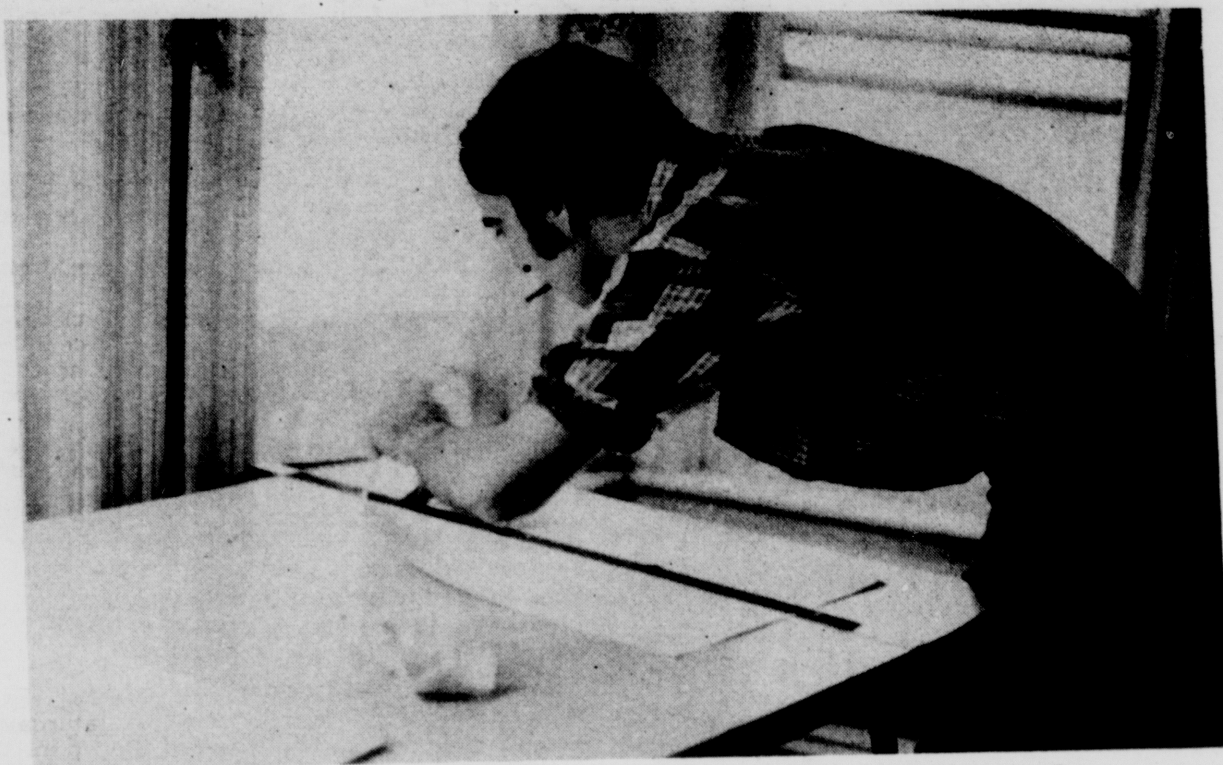
**4 ROCK CONCERT** Guests: Average White Band, Ray Barretto, David Soul, Tom Dreesen, The Mime Company.

**5 MOVIE 'Destination Tokyo'** 1943 Cary Grant, Faye Emerson. (3 hrs. 18 min.)

1:30

**7 MOVIE 'Cincinnati Kid'** 1965 Steve McQueen, Ann-Margret. (2 hrs.)





Student Greg Mally prepares paper for an edition of lithographs.

(Continued from page 4)

now take four- to six-week classes in the informal, relaxed atmosphere of the Rosendale house.

"We are very flexible, both in terms of class schedules and in terms of what students want to do," Tana pointed out. "We do basically what **they** want, and we do it with them — we show them how to do it."

The number of students has increased from 75 that first year to approximately 350 this year, in part because class fees are deliberately kept low, in part because there is no other place in the area for the general public to learn and do printmaking, and in part because the women of the collective want very much to make their knowledge accessible to anyone who is interested.

"We don't want people to struggle over making a photo-silkscreen or a photo-etching or a drawing," Ann added. "We want to make the technical aspects as easy as possible, so that the medium itself isn't a stumbling block — which is not always the case in a formal school situation."

Although their state and federal grants have regularly increased (the collective re-



Student Ellen Davis prepares a roller for lithograph printing.

general attitude. Or you do it out of love and you're supposed to starve."

Although there is no question that large sums of money are paid for some work, unless you are one of the very few (usually male) artists who have made it, most of the money earned from the sale of work goes to middlemen — to art dealers and collectors. And as an individual artist, there is the constant struggle to get work into galleries where it can be seen and, hopefully, bought.

Until fairly recently, that problem has been almost insurmountable for women artists. Because getting into New York galleries is largely a matter of who knows who and of having an established reputation, work by women artists is shown regularly only in the relatively few cooperative galleries, like 55 Mercer, and in the very few all-women's galleries. Competition for those limited showing spaces is intense. And most galleries, even the all-women's, require the payment of a substantial fee to show.

The collective's insistence on showing as a

(Continued on page 19)



Tana Kellner, left, demonstrates inking technique for etching student Debbie Bell.



Usually when I visit a person's home I enter through the front door. Photographer Rose Tripoli and I went to visit fellow-photographer Pat Van Sant down in the Wilbur section of Kingston. Pat was in the kitchen so Rose and I went in through the window — which seemed like fun since there wasn't much climbing involved.

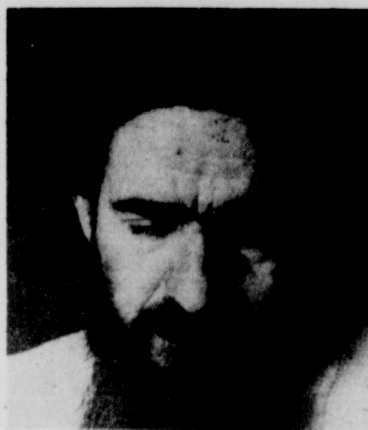
We looked through the scrapbooks belonging to Pat and we saw the brilliant career she once had. She did covers for the biggies. She did fashion photography and ads for Sealtest and cake mixes. She lived in "the city," had a maid and she hit the big parties and knew the so-called elite. Pat Van Sant worked hard over a photograph. She was a perfectionist.

Now she claims she doesn't care. She is glad to be alive for she was proclaimed DEAD ON ARRIVAL at Vassar Hospital just four years ago. Now she laughs and tells stories and puffs on the cigarette that seems to be always in her mouth. Her hair is short and if you look close you can see a few scars from the terrible accident she managed to live through. Bob, who was sitting next to us, made it through the ordeal, but he wasn't pronounced dead; he didn't see the cover go over the face or feel the breath of the undertaker like Pat did.

Pat feels she now has another chance, another grip on this here life many of us take for granted. Okay, the maid is dismissed. Pat doesn't have the money to have a maid like she once did.

So we sat and had a few drinks and we somehow brought out a Ouija board which I am skeptical about. Pat took my hand and the board went into action to tell me about my love life. This didn't seem enough for us educated fun-seekers, so I took to ESP where I guess the numbers a person is thinking about. It isn't easy. It takes a form of gifted concentration. I got about eight out of ten, and that's a good record for a psychic

## Van Gogh's Ear



By George Montgomery

## Visit from Beyond

in the Kingston, New York, area. After all, I am not Uri Geller. I cannot (as yet) bend forks and spoons.

We talked about death. Pat had found out that day that her father had passed away two weeks before. She hadn't been notified. I suggested she was perhaps the black sheep of the family as many people in the arts are. We discussed the Vans and the Vons we knew in the area. Hans Van De Bovenkamp is a friend who lives in Tillson, and he's one of the big people in sculpture.

We brought up the name of Ingrid Von Shevin. Well, Andy Warhol in his book tells of a woman who then worked in a factory in Kingston who made up the word "superstar." That was Ingrid. Her name in the Warhol films was Ingrid Superstar. She was my cheerleader at the Dietz Stadium demolition derbies.

After we went through the Vans and Vons I started to get a little tired from the earlier ESP, so I excused myself to catch a few winks in the next room. Rose thought it funny, for she claims I never want to leave a party. So I left the trio at the table, Rose on one side, Pat and Bob at the other. My seat in the middle was vacant.

My minute or two of snoozing was disturbed by what seemed like the atomic bomb. I jumped from the easy chair only to see people on their hands and knees. Pieces of glass seemed to be still figuring where to settle. Something had crashed through the window — the same window Rose and I had entered through hours earlier.

Bob checked to see if Pat and Rose were okay and he jumped through the window, which was easier to get through now. Glass was the only problem, for it was in all sizes and all over the floor and table. The big sharp pieces were nestled at the exact place I had been sitting. I could have been served a throatful of it.

I followed Bob out the window and found out what had happened. A wheel and axel came off a car and rolled down the hill and liked the window, so it came for a visit. I didn't make it to the hospital. I had been fortunate or psychic enough to move to the next room.

The police came and Rose and I split. We got to Rosendale and Rose asked if I would stay in her guest room. So she turned the car around to go all the way back to the other side of Kingston. She was afraid, and I couldn't blame her. I too was a bit shaken but wasn't showing it.

"This is my cousin's birthday, George!"

"Oh, where is he, Rose?"

"He's dead! He was killed ten years ago. Do you think he was trying to tell me something?"

The next time we visit Pat and Bob, we will go through the traditional door, and we will say a prayer.

## Book Reviews

## Upstate Film Fare



By Carlos  
Henriquez

I am in the habit of publishing, at regular intervals, the film schedule of Upstate Films in Rhinebeck. This little theater specializes in showing classic films and films of special interest, both American and Foreign. Anyone who would like to be on the mailing list can write to Upstate Films, 26 Montgomery Street,

Rhinebeck, New York 12572. Unless otherwise indicated, films are shown at 7:30 and 9:30 each night.

July 17 — **The Palm Beach Story** (1942). A hilarious screwball comedy from writer-director Preston Sturges.

July 19-21 — **And Now For Something Completely Different** (1972). More hilarity, this time filled with the skits and sketches of "Monty Python's Flying Circus."

July 22-24 — **Take The Money And Run** (1969). One of Woody Allen's better comedies. For one show only — July 23 at 8 p.m. — Ralph Rosenblum, who edits Allen's films, will be the evening's guest speaker.

July 26-31 — **Face To Face** (1976). Inferior Ingmar Bergman, but some powerful moments.

Aug. 2-3 — **The Servant** (1963). A superior film from director Joseph Losey with fine acting by Dirk Bogard.

Aug. 4-7 — **Les Diaboliques** (1955). One of the great suspense thrillers by French director Henri Georges Clouzot.

Aug. 9-10 — **I Am A Camera** (1955). Based on Christopher Isherwood's book "Berlin Stories."

Aug. 11-14 — **Lumiere** (1976). French actress Jeanne Moreau's debut as a director.

Aug. 16-18 — **Murmer Of The Heart** (1971). A comedy involving a boy's sexual awakening and his family's response.

Aug. 19-21 — **Far From The Madding Crowd** (1967). Adaptation of the Thomas Hardy novel, starring Julie Christie and Peter Finch.

Aug. 23-25 — **Black Orpheus** (1959). The Orpheus-Eurydice legend, modernized, in Rio.

Aug. 26-28 — **Murder Most Foul** (1964). Agatha Christie's Miss Marple on another case.

Aug. 30-31 — **Harakiri** (1962). A Japanese film concerning the problems of samurai warriors in 16th-century Tokyo.

Sept. 1-4 — **The Apprenticeship Of Dudley Kravitz** (1974). 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Richard Dreyfuss is outstanding as a young Jewish boy on the rise in Montreal.

Sept. 6-11 — **Lawrence of Arabia** (1962). One show nightly at 7:30 p.m., with intermission. About the legendary T.E. Lawrence, with Peter O'Toole magnificent in the title role.

Sept. 13-14 — **Yesterday's Witness** (1976). A documentary depicting the history of the newsreel industry.

Sept. 15-18 — **Rebellion In Patagonia** (1974). The story of a bloody uprising in Southern Argentina in the 1920's.

Sept. 20-21 — **Love** (1971). A drama from Hungary involving an old woman and her daughter-in-law's attempt to prevent the woman from knowing that her son is a political prisoner.

Sept. 22-25 — **A Night At The Opera** (1935). Opera and the Marx Brothers meet head-on.

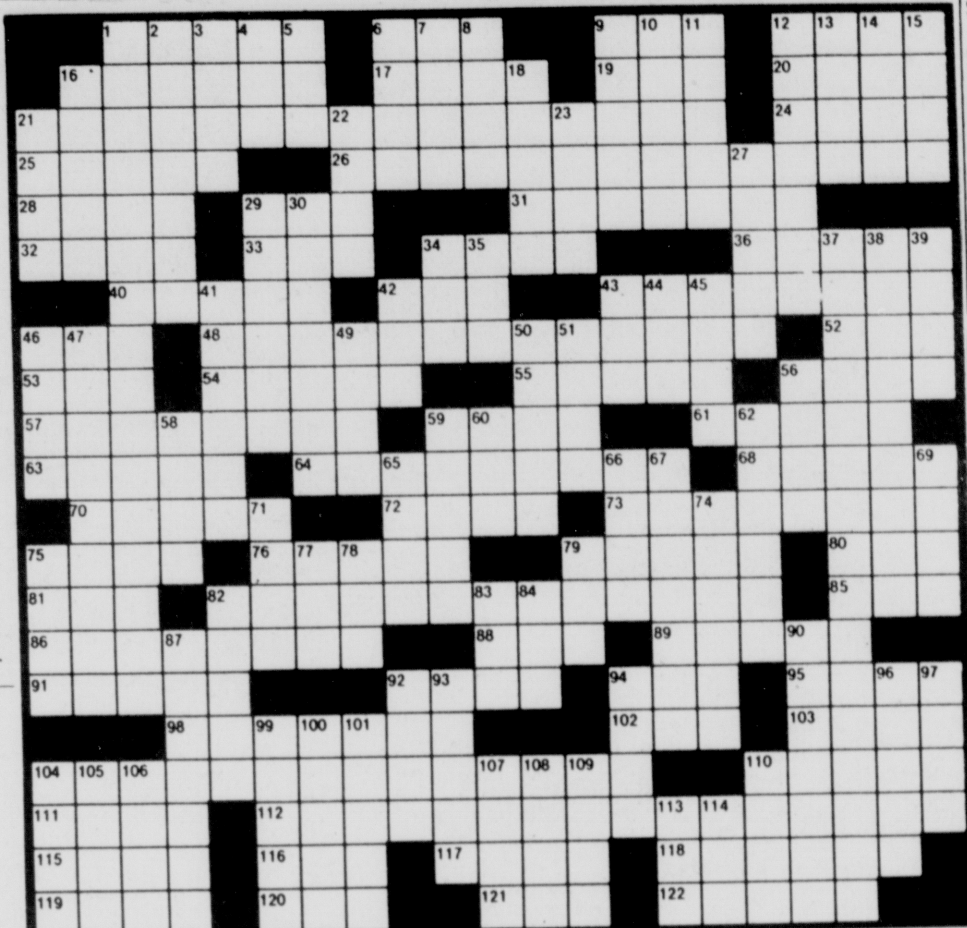


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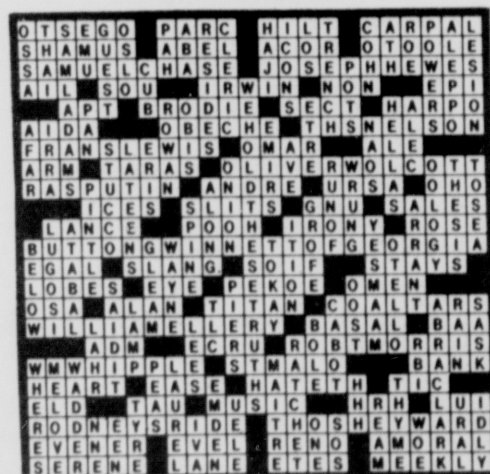
## DOWN

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## ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



(Continued from page 17)

collective has also tended to be a stumbling block. "We feel very strongly about showing as a collective," Ann explained, "because there's **always** been competition for showing space. We feel that one show of four people, even in a small space, makes more sense than one show of one person in a small space. And there is no reason to be competitive with other artists — there's just no reason." But the commercial and cooperative galleries have not been receptive to that point of view.

Although the Women's Studio Collective has had shows locally (Gallery 19 in Poughkeepsie, the Gallery of July and August in Woodstock), Ann feels that area galleries are not as accessible to artists as they could be and that many of them are as market-oriented as the New York bigtime. She and the collective see a real need in Ulster County for a gallery where local artists of all kinds can exhibit work in a less commercial, non-exclusive atmosphere, and they have talked at length about trying to create one. They are, in fact, applying for five federally funded CETA positions (Comprehensive Education Training Act), one of which "would be designed for someone to set up shows — interesting shows, or very different shows — around the country, employing, insofar as possible, professional people who do not function professionally in Ulster County or people whom we feel are very professional, but whose work just wouldn't be seen anywhere else," Ann explained. She

sees such on-the-spot shows as a way to determine whether there's enough interest to begin setting up a gallery.

But the collective is not optimistic about the response. Although there is private money in the county, most of it does not go to the arts; when it does, it tends to go to established groups. By and large, the people who support the collective and its work are people with small or limited incomes — young people, mothers, retired people.

Given all that, just how does the collective manage to survive, let alone expand? One recent idea for fundraising came from a student, who suggested they hold a benefit auction. Although at first reluctant to ask students to donate work ("It's taken three years of being together to be able to ask people to donate work or time"), they did, and the response was enthusiastic.

"They're interested — they want to see us keep going," Anita feels, "because it's a good place for them to work." Members of the collective will donate some of their work as well. They have booked Lake Minnewaska for an all-day benefit on Saturday, July 24, which will include the auction, a chicken barbecue dinner, and music by the Creative Music Studio in exchange for which the collective is producing a poster free of charge.

"One thing about the benefit," Ann smiled, "is that it's going to be very much like the collective: we want people to have a good time, we want it to be as cheap as possible. The \$7.50 (adult admission) will allow you

to spend the whole day at Minnewaska (normally a \$5 gate fee), go swimming, take a picnic lunch, go to the auction, have dinner, listen to good music. And we feel that if it only costs \$7.50, hopefully people will buy work. We want people to buy work. There's no reason to spend money on reproductions — there's just too much good original work around. This is one way to encourage people to buy, to make up their own minds about what they like."

There will also be a weekend-long show at the Minnewaska Hotel of work that won't be auctioned but will be for sale, so that members of the collective and their students have a chance to earn some money for themselves.

Alice Fix teaches a course on Feminist Theatre at SUNY New Paltz and writes occasionally for local papers.





Carl Lane of Boiceville runs the saw as Henry Rank, right, times him.

(Continued from page 2)

Everything from egg tossing to log dragging was planned, but Olive Day was kicked off with tradition — the Fifth Annual Remarkable Frog Jumping Contest. The jumping showdown was held on the park's basketball court, with committee member Ed Klotzberger explaining the rules to over two dozen expectant youngsters.

He cautioned them against touching their frogs or stomping their feet to get them hopping. "Two years ago," he said, "one of the children stomped a little too close and, well, we had quite a delay." Entered in the contest were such notable jumpers as "Kojak," "Baretta," "Starsky," and yes, even a "Farrah."

Lisa Hardy's lily-squatter, "Leaper," took the distance prize, traveling 59 feet in 30 seconds. A new jumping record was set by Jennifer Lumn's bionic hopper, with 83 leaps in the same time period.

Some of the crowd of several hundred then either took in the Baby Parade, or patronized the booths in the pavillion. Food and refreshments were provided by the Ashokan Methodist Church and the Town of Olive's Athletic Association, Democrats, Explorers, First Aid Unit, and PTA.

Brave contestants challenged boxes of donuts, provided by the Donut Mix, in a two-minute test of savage hunger. Irv Hesley, apparent heavyweight of donut eaters,

clinched the title with four donuts, but the crowd was assured that he was merely "pacing the other contestants."

The woods events, however, attracted the most attention, as Catskill area amateurs and professionals showed the expertise some of them used in making a living. Long bolts of black birch, donated by Bob Brueckner,

were systematically attacked by chain saws, one- and two-man saws, and axes. Particularly impressive were the axe handlers, some of whom, within the one-minute limit, could cut through one eight-inch log and begin another.

Starting the chain saws made a sound like a descending motorcycle gang. The

contestants stepped forward in turn, bearing anything from scoffed-at "hedge trimmers" to heavy-duty models. Each man sent up his own fountain of ribbonlike chips, sent the sweet smell of birch sap wafting over the crowd, and withdrew the blade hot and smoking.

It must be admitted there are a handful of chestnut trees in the Catskills, and it only follows that there was some politics at Olive Day. But it was nothing more than the traditional tug-of-war between the town's Democrats and Republicans. And, clinging to tradition, the Democrats won the friendly contest over equally amiable opponents.

Perhaps it was the simplistic, elementary nature of the forestry skills that appealed to people as diverse as the Bermuda-shorted newspaper publisher from Westchester County and the

bearded man wearing a "Virginia is for Red Necks" tee shirt. Perhaps it was the warm, friendly atmosphere of neighbor meeting neighbor. Or maybe the reason was the genuine happiness symbolized by Mike Frevert when he won the raffle for all the sawed and chopped wood for his fireplace.

In any case, Olive Day 1977 was an event that couldn't be topped. But maybe we'd better wait until next year's festival before carving that in the trunk of a maple tree.

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